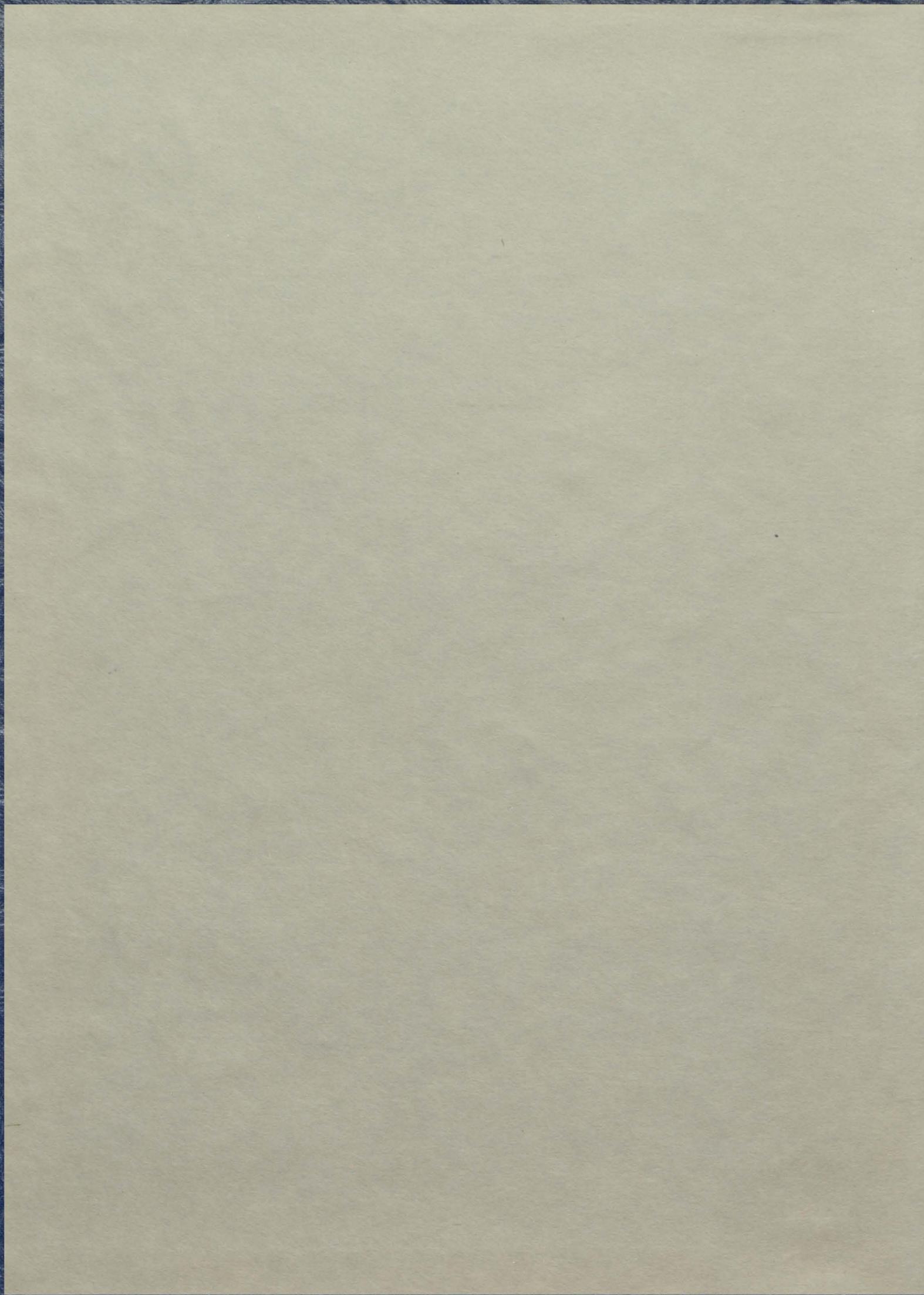
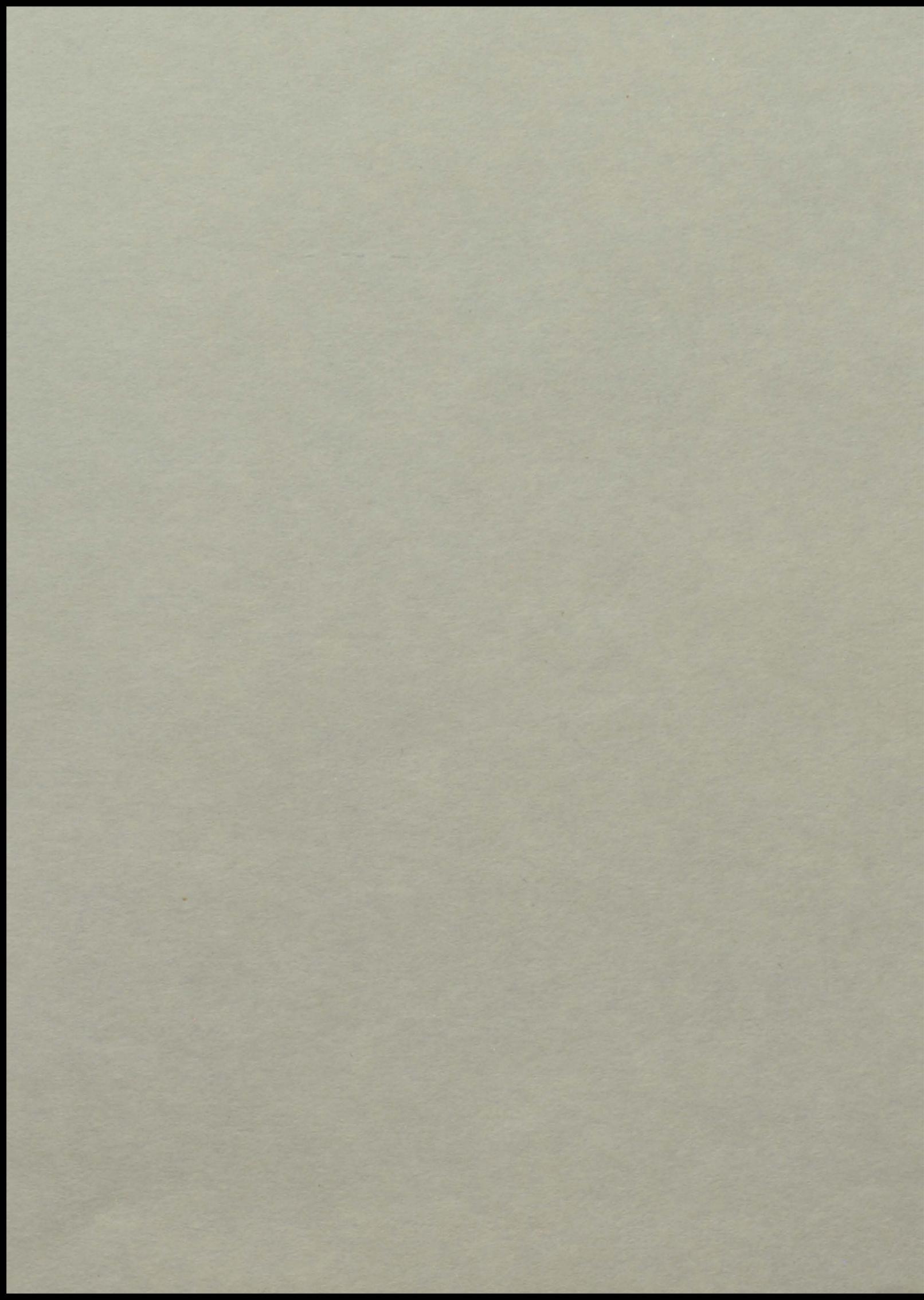
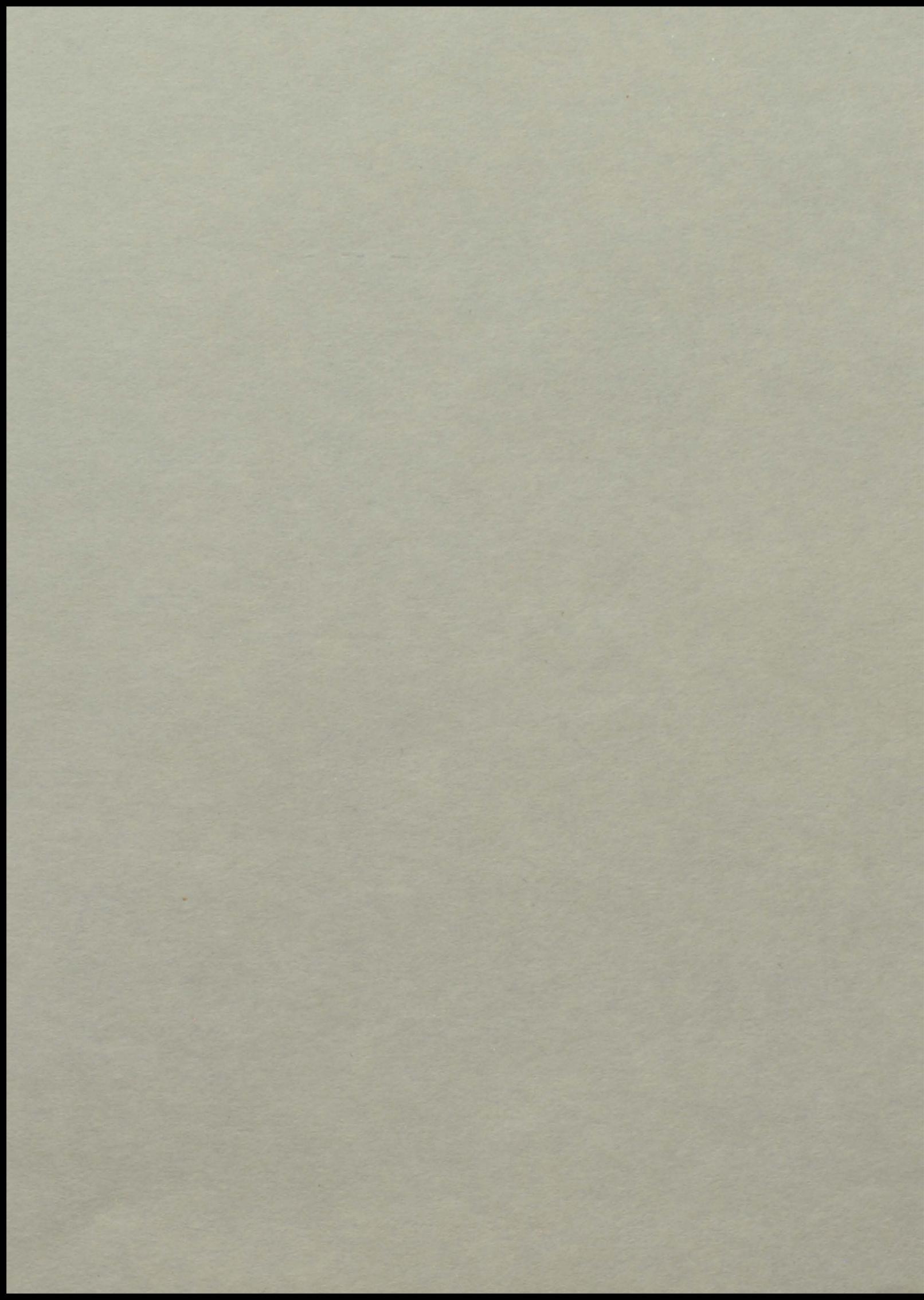


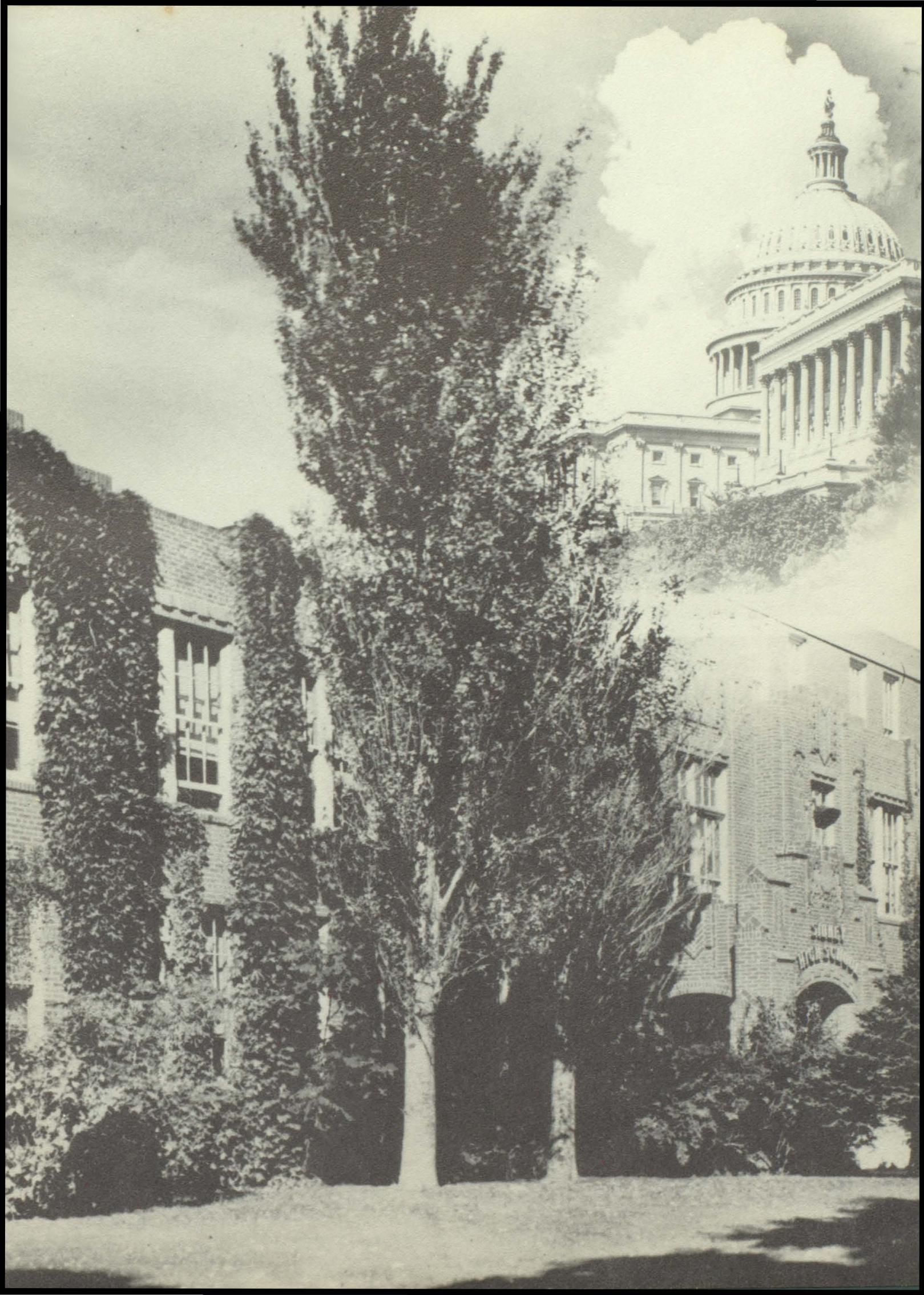


The 1956 Trail











1956 Minutes of Sidney High School

On the sixth day of September in the year 1955, the minute book of the Sidney Senior and Junior High School was again taken from the files and the events, joys, and sorrows of another school year were recorded therein. This *Trail* is the minute book – a minute book of memories – and recorded within these pages is the business meeting for the 1955-56 school year.

We take you, from opening to adjournment, through a meeting strong in democracy, ambition, and progress. Strong in democracy as it represents one of the finest school government systems in the State of Nebraska – one patterned after the Constitution of the United States. Strong in ambition for its members rank high as scholars, sportsmen, and loyal supporters of the traditional high standards of the school. Strong in progress as already proven in the many new modern school buildings in Sidney as well as the formation of new organizations and projects in the school.

Through these pages you will witness the ordinary type of business meeting – but extra-ordinary type of business.

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Better Schools

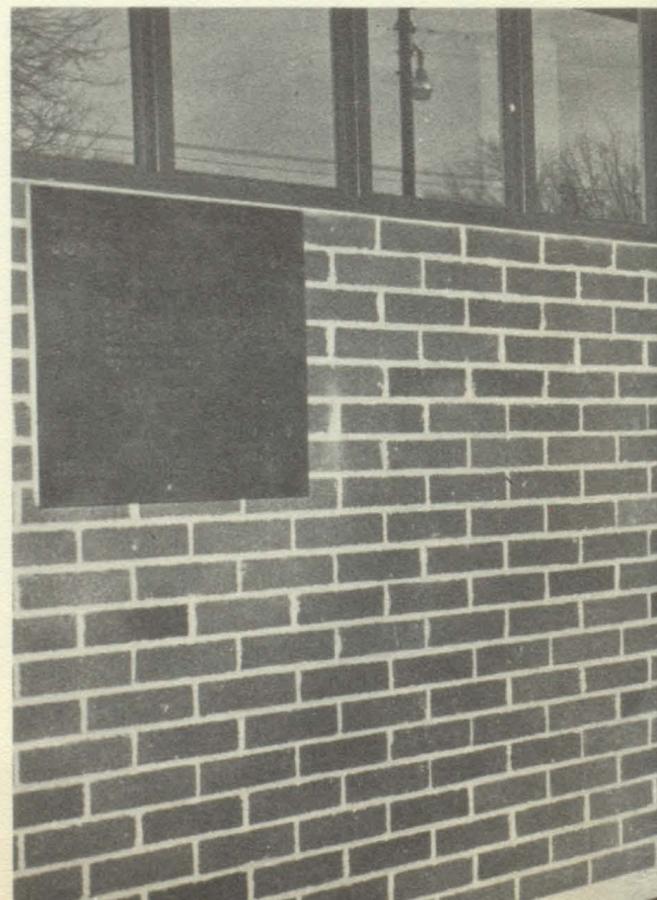
Superintendent Orrin J. Weymouth has been, ever since he became head of the Sidney Public School System in 1944, an ardent promoter of better education. It was under his able leadership that the school expansion program originated. His untiring efforts and his lasting faith in the people of Sidney have made possible the many educational advantages which are available to both the children and adults in this community.



For Sidney the years of World War II brought growth the town had not experienced in its entire history. It was apparent more classrooms must be built. In response to the need, a new addition was built onto the grade school in North Sidney.

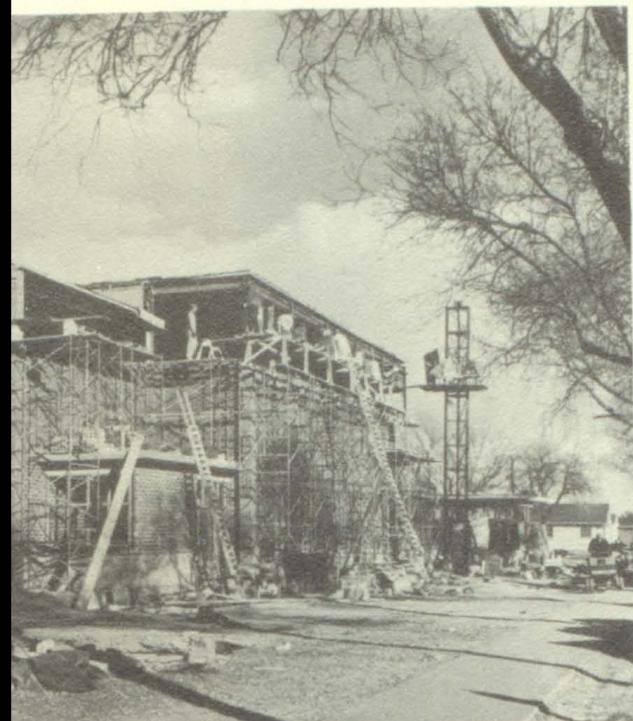
However, this was not the end of school expansion. With 1949 came the discovery of oil in the Panhandle and another wave of population. To meet the crowded schoolroom situation two beautiful grade school buildings were built in Central Sidney, 1951, and South Sidney, 1953. By 1954 the population surge reached the junior and senior high levels and the third new building was completed by September of 1955.

To have excellent educational facilities available make the student body and the faculty grateful for the foresight of the school board and generosity of the taxpayers who willingly provide the tools of good education. It is with pride we expound the educational facilities in our community.

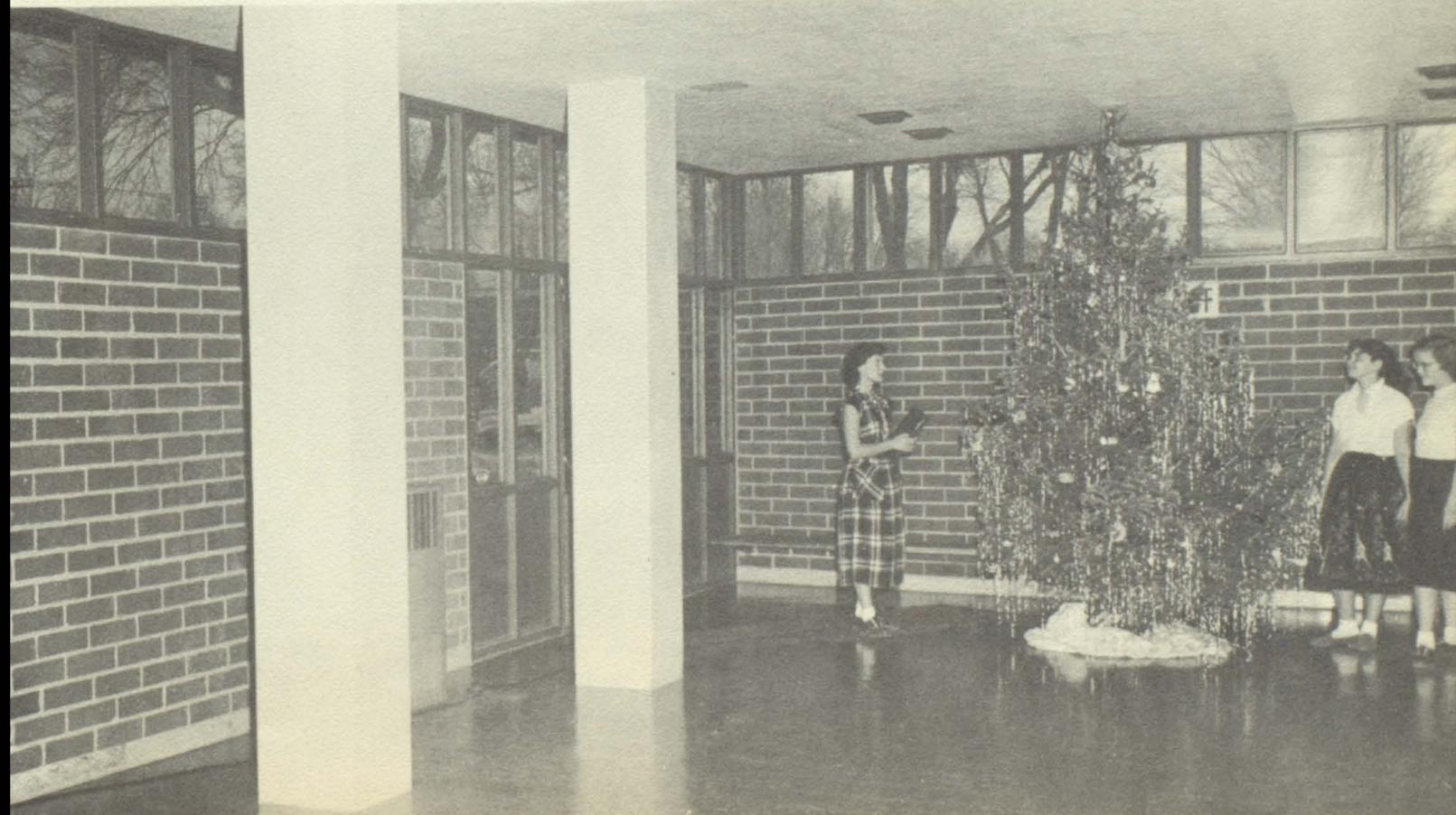
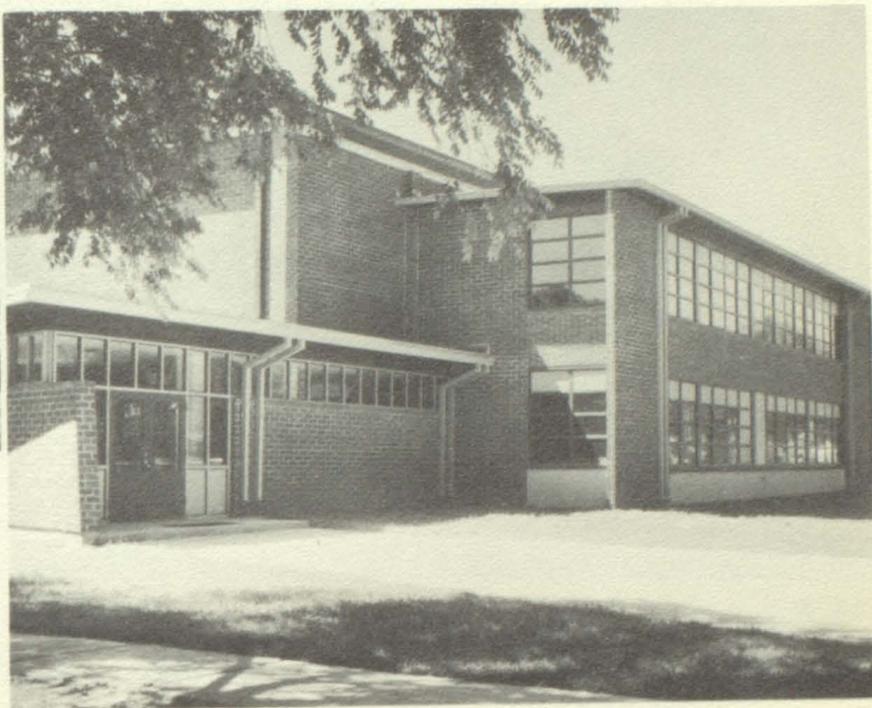


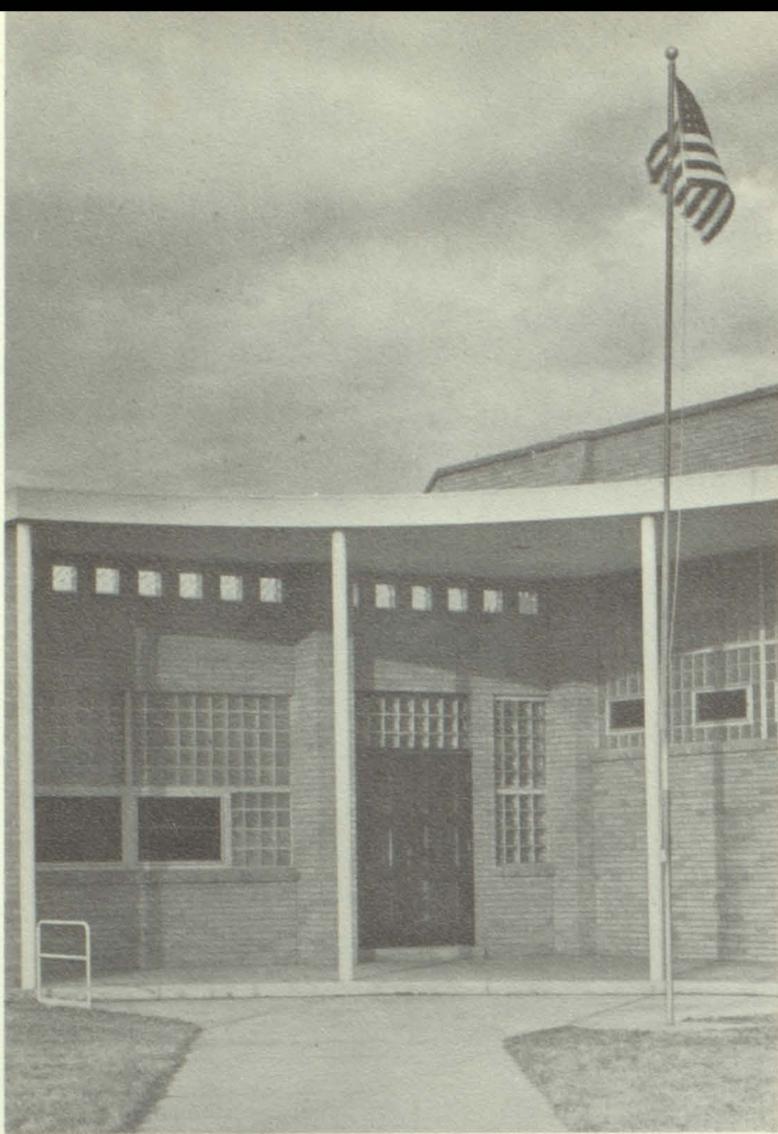
Result From Leadership and Cooperation

Representative of the building construction in the Sidney public school system are the before and after pictures of the attractive east entrance of the new junior high school building. One shows the labor involved during the construction of the building, and the other illustrates the finished product accomplished through years of planning — another example of American progress.



The low, modern functional architecture of the new junior high building, located directly east on the former senior high campus, makes a pleasing contrast to the vertical lines of the senior high building.



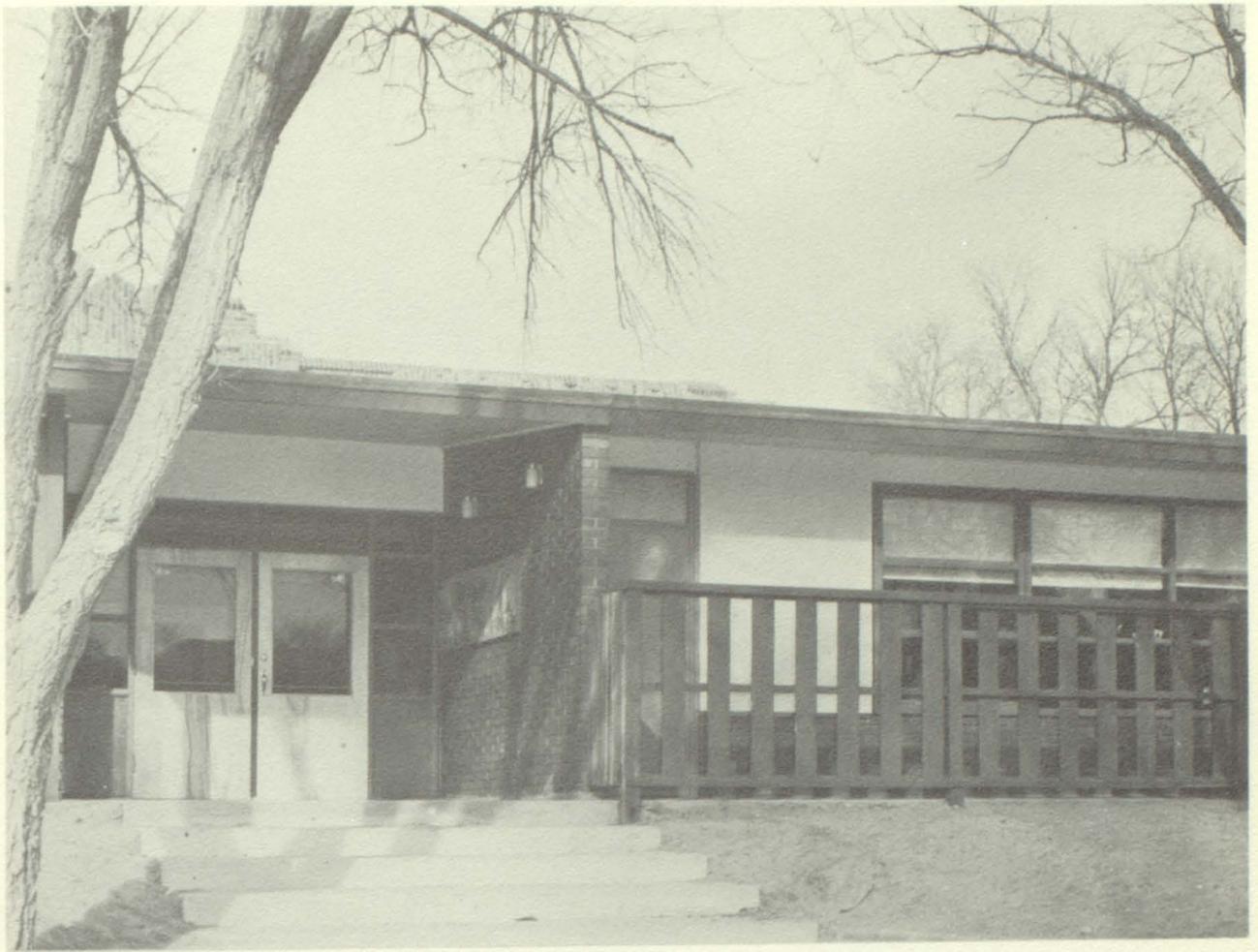


The only school building in Sidney that has a fireplace is the new grade school in Central Sidney, built in 1951 at a cost of \$300,000. Besides the kindergarten containing the fireplace, there are ten classrooms and a general purpose room. The structure is designed on low, horizontal lines with braces of window walls for better light and ventilation. The brick of this building is light cream color whereas the other new buildings are red.

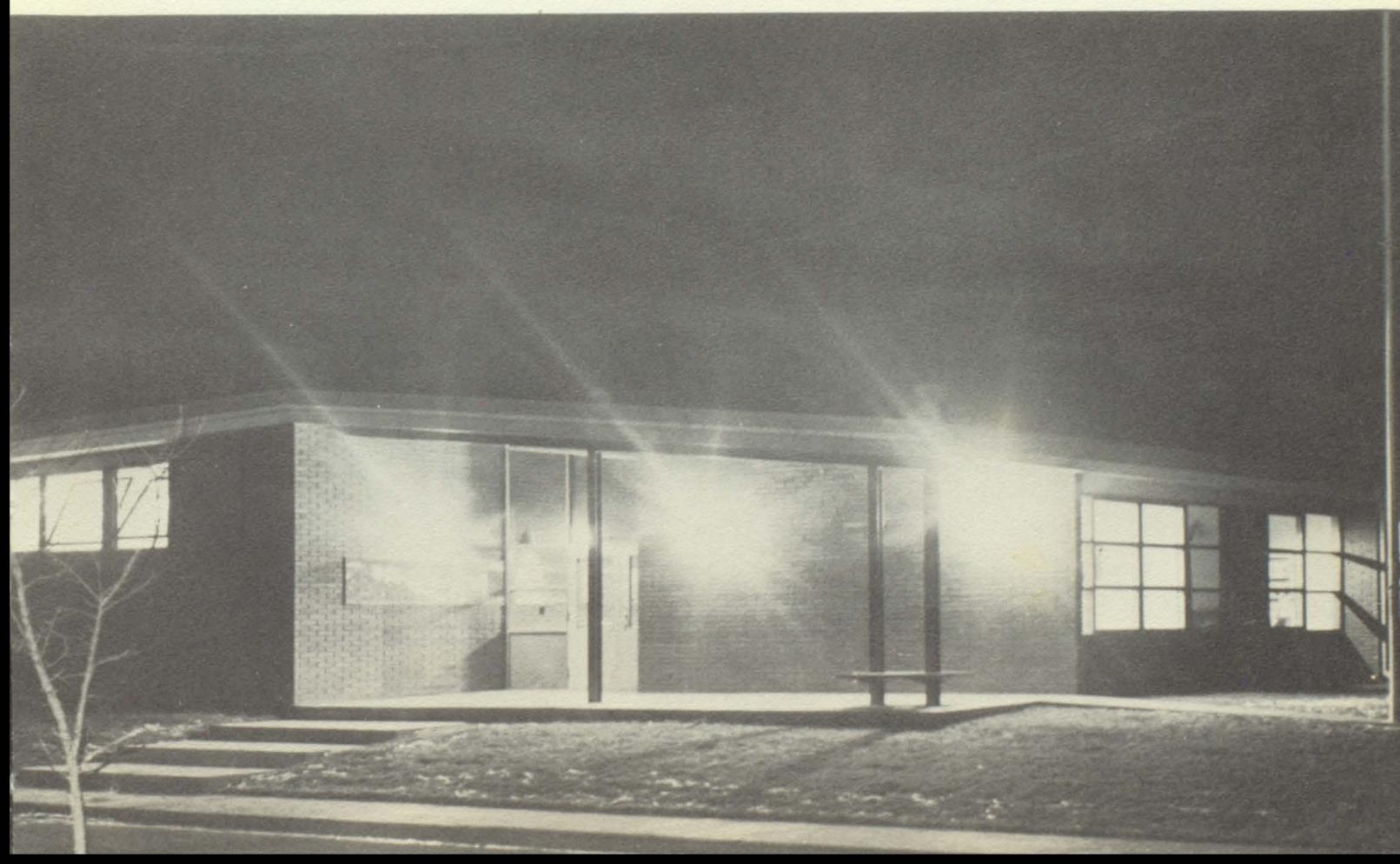
Sidney's New Schools are Examples Of American Democracy in Operation

The newest school expansion project in the public school system is the grade school located in South Sidney. This modern one-story design building was ready for use by the fall of 1954 at a cost of \$325,000. It has the largest playground of all the grade schools in Sidney — an area of five miles partially enclosed by the east and north sides of the building. In order to accommodate the expanding home construction projects in the south part of Sidney, an addition of five classrooms has just been completed — making a total of twelve classrooms, two kindergartens, and a general purpose room. The picture to the right shows the low, red-bricked building taken after dark so the full beauty and utility of the architecture, lighting, and window arrangement may be appreciated.





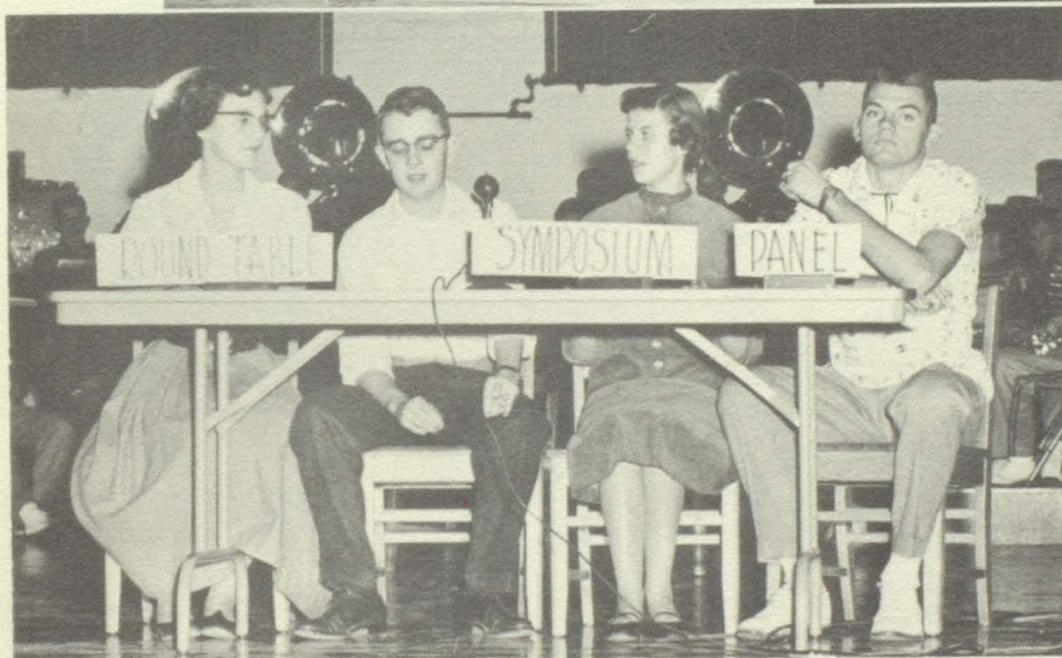
Combining old with the new is the grade school located in North Sidney which was built in 1929. Since then it has undergone many changes in order to accommodate the increasing population. The most recent change is a six room addition which includes a patio.





Sidney High School, like other American Schools, each September opens wide its doors to offer the opportunity of a free education to American youth. Each has the chance to obtain the knowledge and skills which will enable him to succeed in reaching his future goals. This opportunity is the great American tradition which keeps our democracy strong.

When the Door to Opportunity is Opened



An interesting program was enjoyed by the parents attending Open House, November 9, 1955. Pictured here are portions of three participating groups: the chorus in the upper left, the band in the upper right, and a group of students demonstrating various types of group discussions.

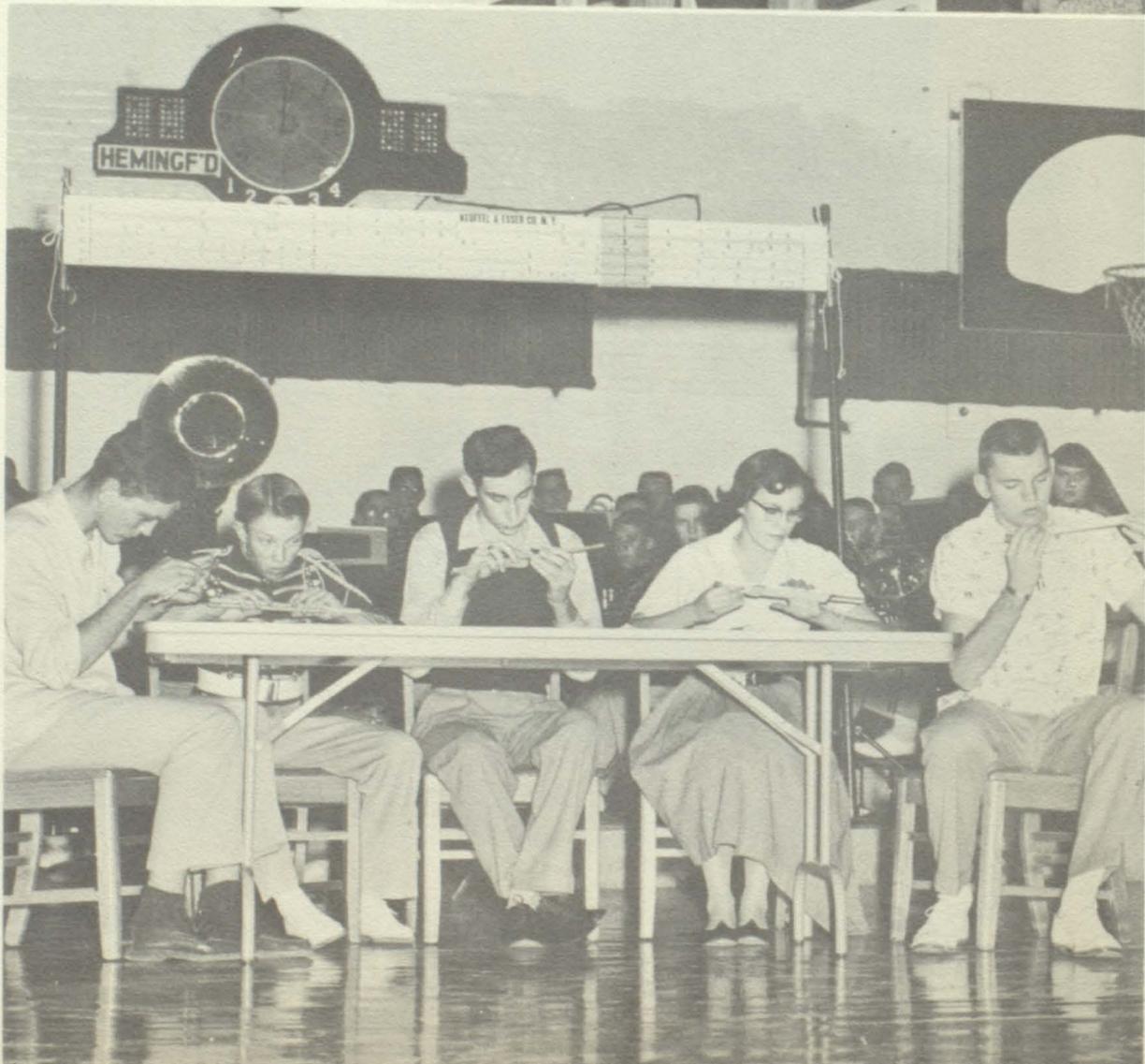
Parents Discover the Key to Democracy

Is Free Education

Three years ago the PTA started the tradition of holding Open House for the purpose of giving the parents an opportunity to witness the activities and study program of the school. The first two years the program consisted of 15 minute classes which the parents were invited to attend. This year something new was tried. With Jack King as master of ceremonies, the band, chorus, commercial department, the modern problems class, a mathematics group, and a boys' physical education class presented a varied program of interesting demonstrations.



Mrs. Jesse King, a parent at Open House, is interested in the information Jack King, master of ceremonies, is explaining. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor decide to join them. (Above)



Demonstrating the use of the slide rule at Open House are Charles Brooks, Rodney Moore, Michael Monnich, Alice Wood, and Wes Berry. Above them is a large scale model of a slide rule.

Minutes of October 13, 14, 15

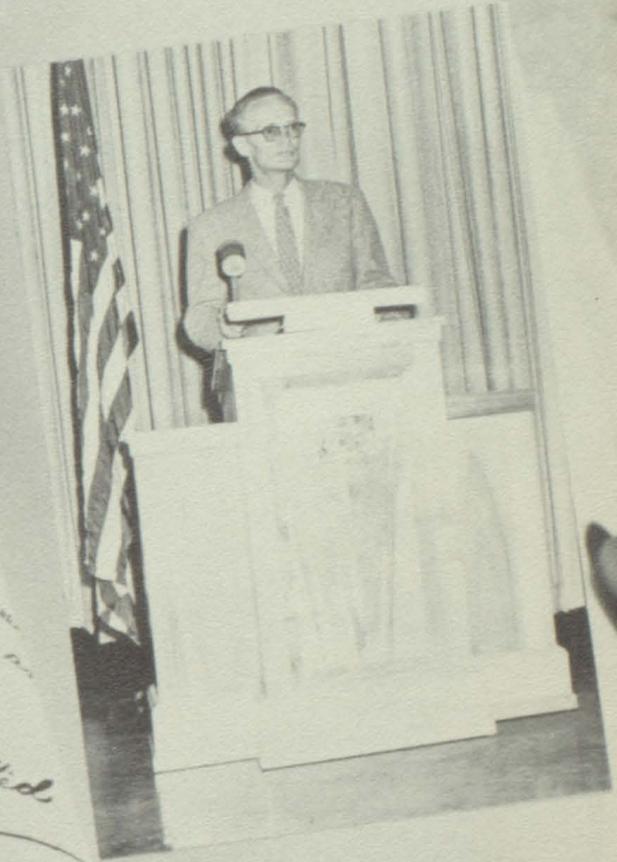
The meeting was called to order by Governor Wes Berry. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Jack King brought up the subject of changing the name of the class. The subject was referred to a committee of investigation. The committee will report to the class by the next meeting.

It was moved that the motto be "We Shall Conquer". Barker seconded the motion. After a short discussion, the motto was voted upon and unanimously approved.

It was moved that the meeting be adjourned. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully Submitted



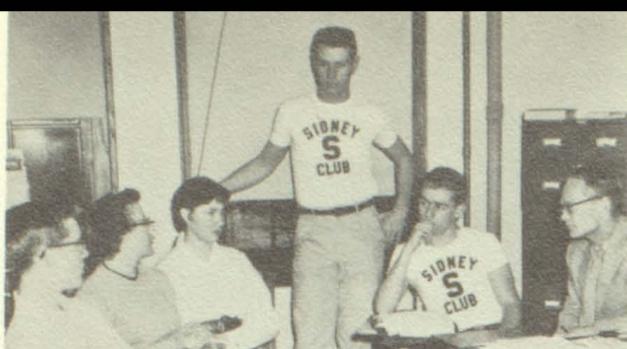
On the sixth day of September in the year 1955, the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Sidney Senior High School was called to order by Principal Max Casey.

Following the regular democratic procedure, elections were held to fill the positions necessary for the functioning of the school government, as well as to choose students to represent Sidney High at the annual County Government Day, Girls State and Boys State, and various speech contests.

President's Cabinet

A Primary Part

Of School Government



The cabinet, Jack King, Mrs. Knudsen, Lucille Koehn, Ken McMillen, and Jim Hansen meet with Mr. Casey. Not pictured is Marcella Lessman, secretary of personnel.



As part of his duties as secretary of interior, Jack King introduces the school assembly programs.



Lucille Koehn, secretary of activities, sells tickets to students, Bill Welsh and Dan Nellen.



Marcella Lessman, secretary of personnel, gets plenty of experience filling out rejection slips for untidy lockers.



Cleaning the campus is a big job as Bob McKinney, Secretary of Agriculture Ken McMillen, and George Hendricks can tell you.

Government is a basic part of the school program at Sidney High School – as it is necessary for any group to get along together. We are proud to have such a highly developed and effective system of government – that of the United States of America. As in the national government, we also have three branches. The executive branch is presided over by the president, who is the principal, and his chosen cabinet, which must pass the approval of the senate. The cabinet includes a secretary of state, who is in charge of relations with other schools; secretary of the treasury, charged with the school accounts; secretary of agriculture, for maintenance of the school grounds; secretary of interior, in charge of assemblies; secretary of activities, who takes care of the school calendar; and secretary of personnel, who supervises student relations. This branch enforces the laws and rules of Sidney High School in a democratic way.

The legislative branch consists of the senate and the house of representatives. The senate, presided over by the vice-president, is composed of faculty members – each class electing one to represent them. The reason that the senate is made up of faculty is to offset the more radical house of representatives, which includes four students from each class. One from each of the four congressional districts in the individual classes. As in the national house of representatives, a speaker is elected from the party having the majority. This branch is responsible for many of the changes and improvements that benefit the whole school.

Completing the cycle is the judicial branch of the school government. We, too, have a supreme court – composed of the assistant superintendent, superintendent, and the school board. Their decision is final in all disputed matters that are brought to their consideration.

The Senate Strives for School Improvement

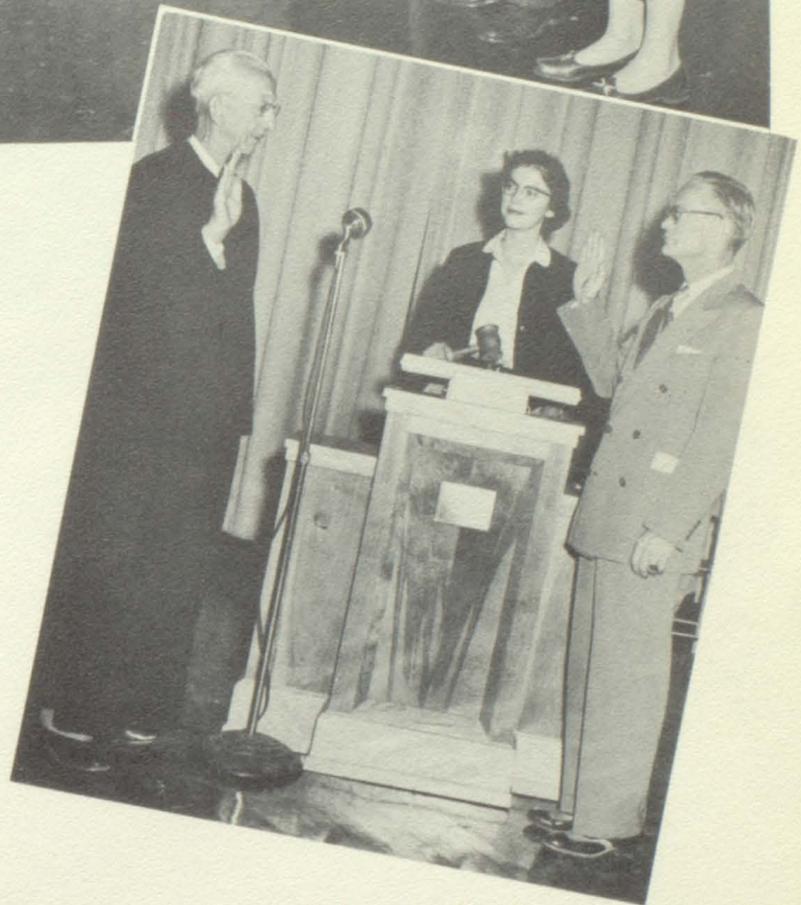
Standing at attention with right hand raised, Miss Mabel Nielsen is shown administering the oath of office to the new members of the senate, Mr. Vergal Winn, Mr. Loring White, and Miss Carroll Swift.



Still of a legislative nature, but on a lower level is the state legislature. Each class is divided into eight districts and one student is elected from each district — but on a non-partisan ticket. The rest of the state government includes a governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, and secretary of treasuries.

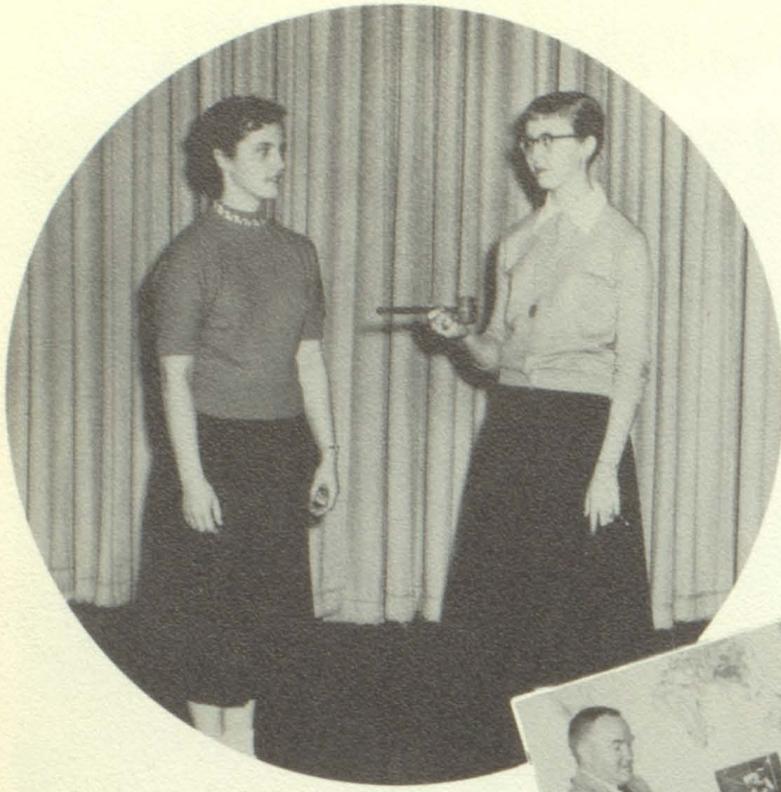
All government at Sidney High School is operated by democratic procedure. There are two major political parties, Independent and Progressive, and all elections are conducted by use of the Australian ballot.

Every student is encouraged to participate in the school government, as it provides a working example of our American democracy and helps to make better citizens.

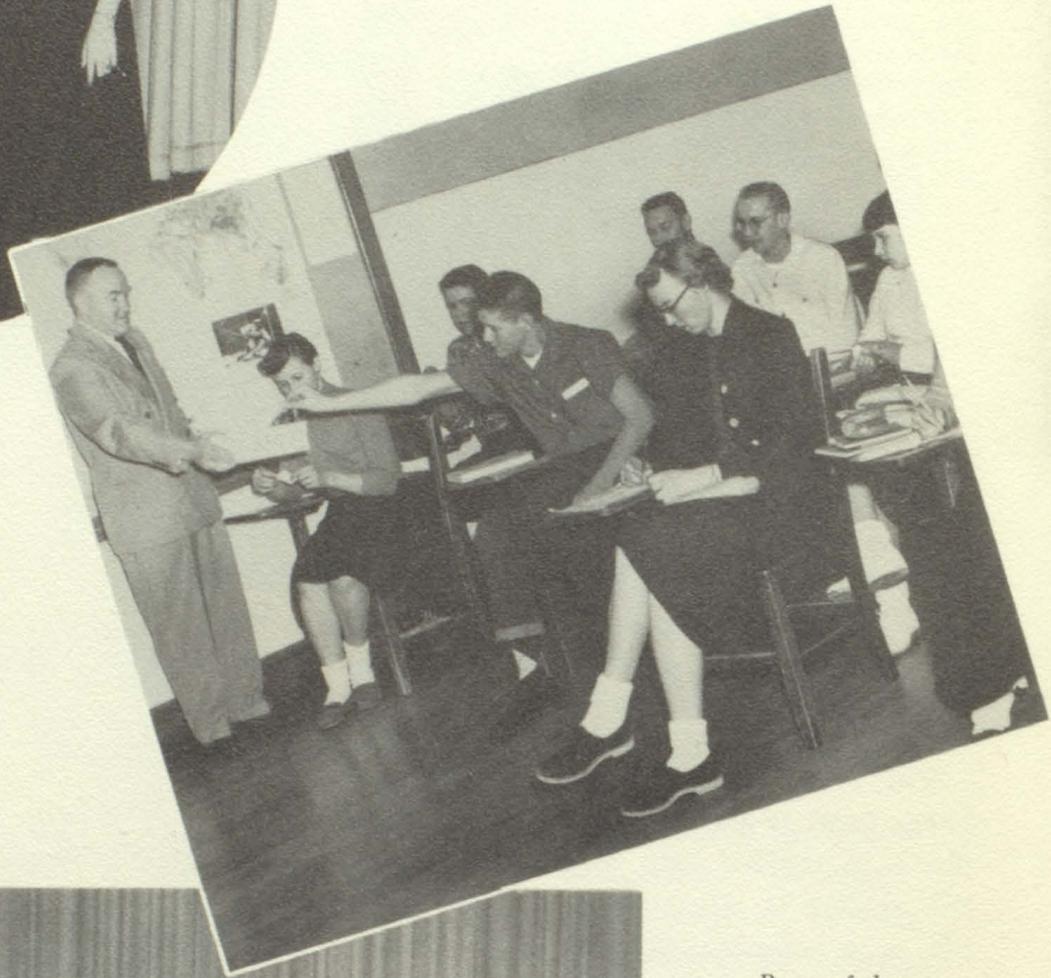


As part of the installation proceedings, Chief Justice A. E. Wright swears in Mr. Casey as Clerk Alice Wood looks on.

They Represent You



A traditional event in the house of representatives is the presentation of a keepsake gavel to the speaker of the house in appreciation for the leadership and responsibility that the speaker assumes. Here Donna Craig is receiving the gavel from Carol Siemers.



A vote is taken with Mr. Crouse administering the ballot box. Mr. Crouse is sponsor of the house of representatives and has been indispensable as an adviser.

Part of the annual installation is the house of representatives. Speaker of the House Donna Craig is pictured here with Jack Adair, Valdene Boese, Jerry Harrell, Secretary Dianne Hinrichs, Paula Gentle, Jerry Mangels, Duane Moody, Parliamentarian Lovina Mahlman, Kay Thomas, Julianne Westfall, and Carol Siemers.



Patterned After The Federal Government



Seniors

Pictured above, the senior legislature and class officers are holding a meeting with one of their sponsors, Miss Robinson, to make arrangements for the Christmas Cotillion. Besides the Cotillion, this group was responsible for many other successful senior activities accomplished through their cooperation and hard work.



Charles Vernon, lieutenant governor, presides over the senior legislature. Standing: Lance Barker, Bill Welsh, and Roger Worrall. Seated: Marjorie Darnstaedt, Winifred McClanahan, and Sharon Jurgens.

Governor
Wes Berry



Lieutenant Governor
Charles Vernon



Secretary of State
Louise Banta



Secretary of Treasury
Carol Talley



Our Class Legislatures Deal With Problems

Juniors



Governor Earl Barnes

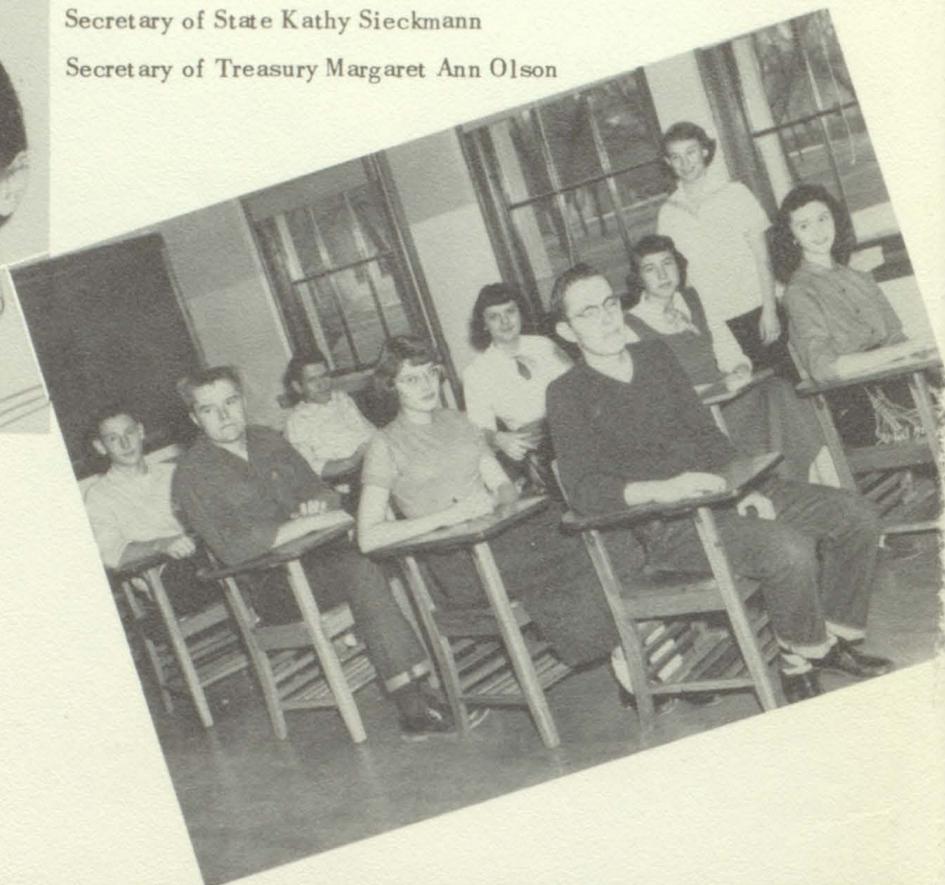
Lieutenant Governor Marylyn Talcott



Secretary of State Kathy Sieckmann

Secretary of Treasury Margaret Ann Olson

Pictured at the right at their regular meeting is the junior legislature: Lieutenant Governor Talcott, Bill Bell, Doug Harlan, Larry Fritchley, Carolyn McGirr, Judy Ziegler, Jim Felt, Joan Burr, Marylyn Talcott and Betty Nightengale. Below, a vote is being taken at one of the meetings.



That Concern Primarily The Individual Classes

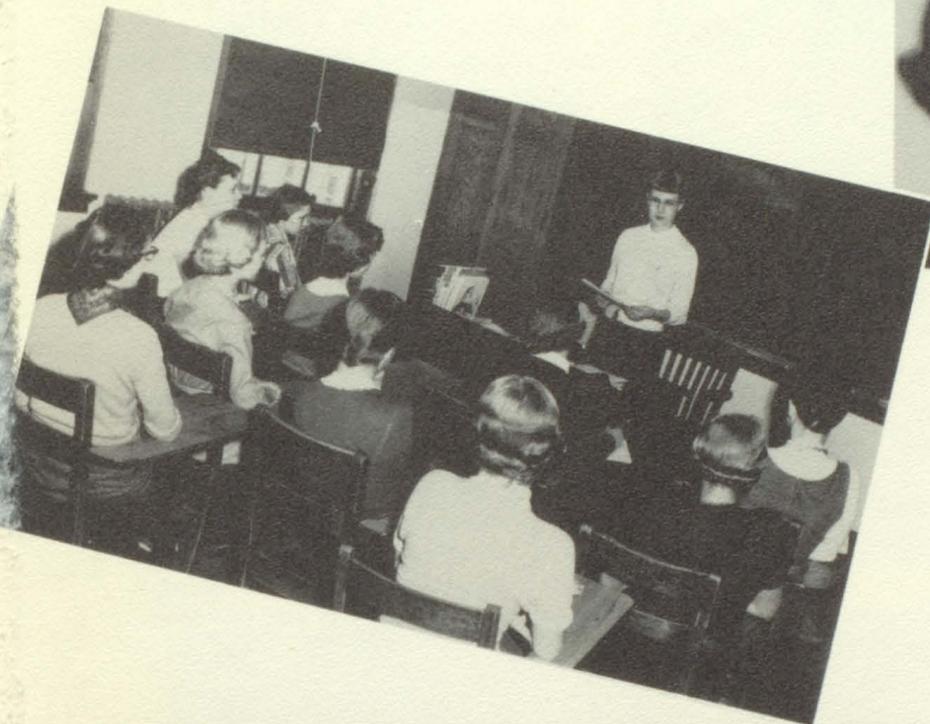
Sophomores

Governor Judy Townsend

Lieutenant Governor Jill Dobson

Secretary of State Linda Mintken

Secretary of Treasury Diana Albers



Members of the sophomore legislature are making plans for a class dance in the picture to the left. Pictured below are legislator members: Marcelyn Jurgens, Brenda Wickstrom, Governor Townsend, Dawn Biggs, Rosalie Swanson, Treasurer Albers, Secretary Mintken, Margaret O'Dell, Sandra Lewis, and Kay Friede.



Juniors Discover How Government Operates



These juniors are looking forward to an exciting new experience brought about through the efforts of Mr. Carl Crouse, pictured above. Entering the courthouse on County Government Day are Treva Crawford, Shari Speer, Kathy Sieckmann, Marylyn Talcott, Margaret Olson, Dianne Hinrichs, Don Schmidt, Betty Nissen, Karen Jobman, Roy Handsel, Don Thomas, Earl Barnes, and Jeff Thomas.

The annual County Government Day, sponsored by the American Legion, is a project to build better citizens by giving the juniors in the state a chance to see how our county government operates.

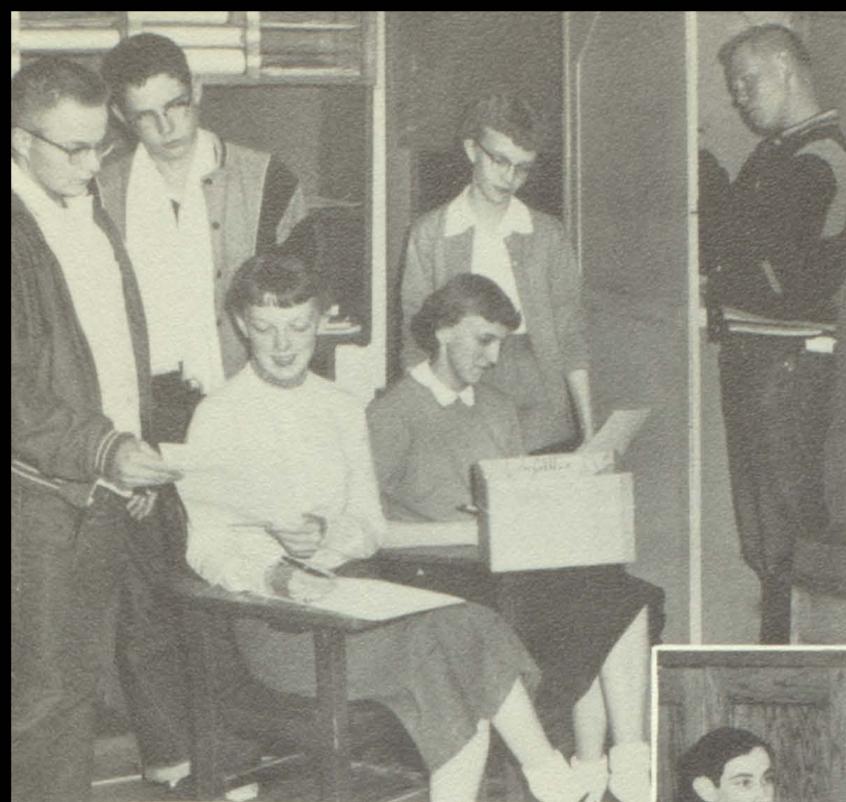
Unfortunately, it is possible for only a few from each high school to attend. With the aid of Mr. Crouse, the juniors held an election at which the following students were chosen to fill the various county offices: Kathy Sieckmann, county attorney; Treva Crawford, county clerk; Jeff Thomas, sheriff; Dianne Hinrichs, superintendent of schools; Karen Jobman, welfare agent; Shari Speer, clerk of district court; Betty Nissen, county assessor; Marylyn Talcott, county treasurer; Margaret Olson and Don Thomas, judges; Earl Barnes, Roy Handsel, and Don Schmidt, county commissioners.

After studying the duties of their offices, these juniors went to the courthouse on November 30 prepared to ask intelligent questions and learn more about our government through actual experience.



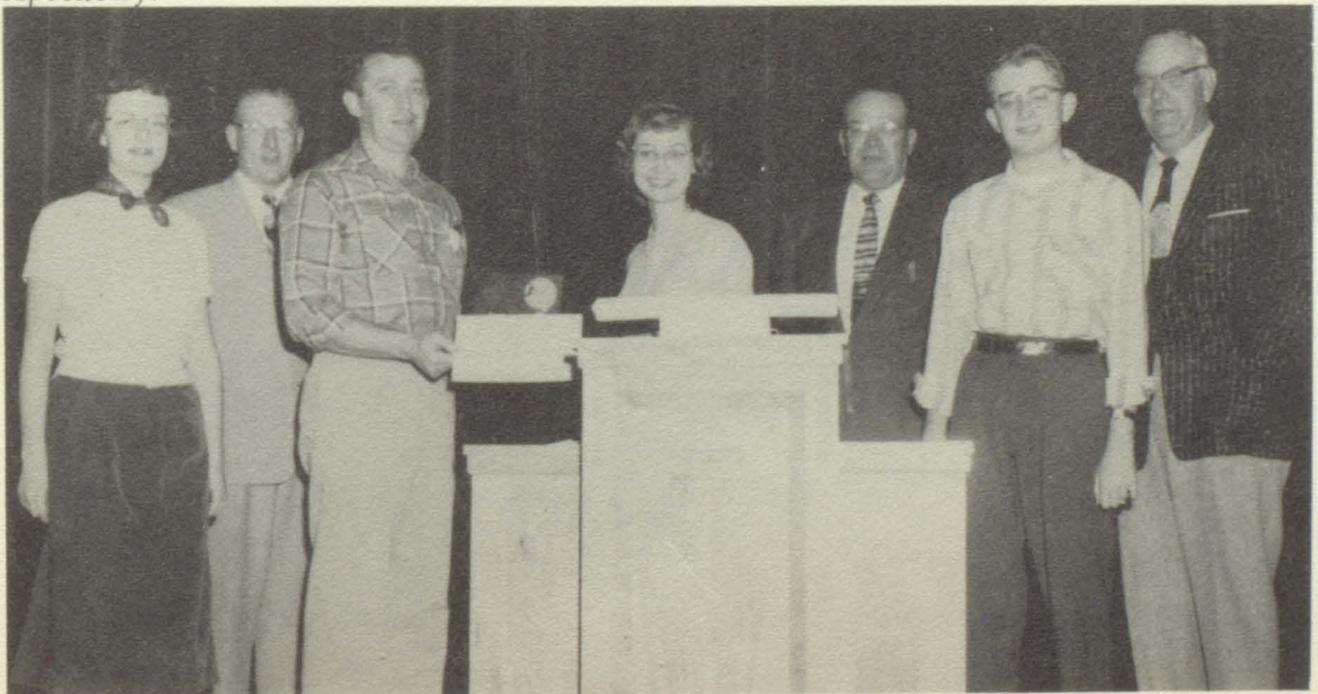
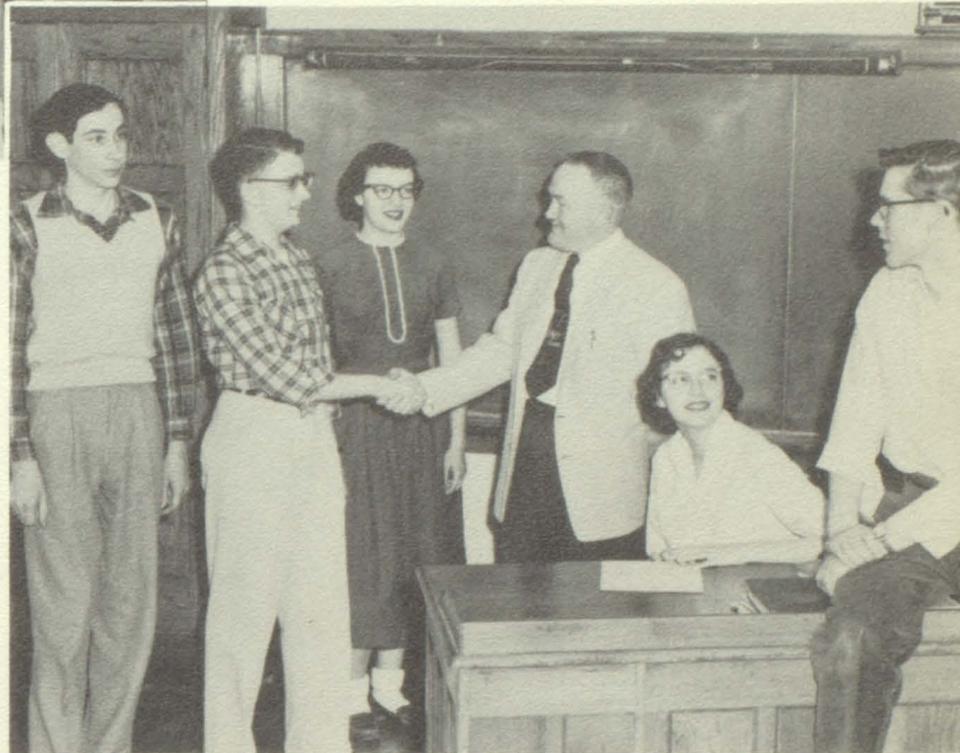
The Right To Vote Freedom of Speech

In Sidney High School democracy is a very apparent part of the school life. Illustrated here are examples of American democracy in the form of the right to vote and freedom of speech.



Sidney High students know the power of the ballot and take advantage of this opportunity to vote for the candidate of their choice.

Freedom of speech is exercised in contests such as American Legion Oratorical and "I Speak for Democracy." Finalists in the Oratorical Contest (right) are Michael Monnich, Winner Lance Barker, Judy Townsend, Mr. Crouse, sponsor; Alice Wood, and Jack King, second place winner. Second and third place winners from Sidney High in the "I Speak for Democracy" Contest (bottom) were Lance Barker (second from right) and Judy Townsend (left) respectively.





'56 Girls Stater, Margaret Ann Olson

'56 Boys Stater, Earl Barnes

Margaret Ann Olson and Earl Barnes Elected to '56 Cornhusker State

Margaret Ann Olson and Earl Barnes, juniors, were elected to represent Sidney High School in the 1956 Husker State session to be held on the campus of the University of Nebraska sometime in June.

The honor was given these two students because of their outstanding ability as leaders in their classes, high scholarship ratings, and their willingness to serve and accept responsibility.



Smiling in the early morning sunshine as they sit on their suitcases in front of the YWCA building in Lincoln soon after arrival to the '55 session of Girls State are the representatives from Western Nebraska. From left to right the roll call reads Linda Nelson, Potter; Ardis Reinmuth, Gurley; Marilyn Johnson, Lewellen; Joan King, Sidney High; Marjorie Van Anne, Dalton; Margaret Heaton, St. Pat's of Sidney; Janice Long, Dix; and Linda Miller, Bridgeport.

Joan King represented Sidney High as the alternate delegate for Alice Wood who was unable to attend.

Wes Berry, second from the right, found the Boys' State convention held on the Agriculture College Campus entertaining as well as instructional. He is shown with delegates Dave Gruger, Bruce Barth, and Ed Ghehovial as they laugh with Puppet Chester.

Tom Gilliland and Charlene Anthony, who were delegates in 1954, accompanied Wes and Joan as counselors.



Class Meeting Attendance

	1	2	15	24	31
Conner	P	P	P	P	P
White	P	P	P	P	P
Winn	P	P	P	P	P
Holloway	P	P	P	P	P
Jack	P	P	P	P	P
Ted	P	A	P	P	P
Keat	P	P	P	A	P
Tom	P	P	P	P	P
Larry	P	P	P	A	P
Larry	P	A	P	P	A
Paula	P	P	P	P	P
Cardley	P	P	P	P	P
Birdie	P	P	A	P	P
Sally	P	A	P	P	P
Joan	P	P	P	P	P
Martin	P	P	P	P	P
Jim	P	P	P	P	P
Grace	P	P	P	P	P
Judy	P	P	P	P	P
Carol	P	A	P	A	P
Carol	P	P	P	A	P
John	P	P	P	P	P



The secretary of state, Jim Hansen, then called the roll. Sidney High was proud to announce the addition of two new departments to the roll call – the cafeteria and the community improvement project. Many new names were added as roll was called for the school board, administrators, office workers, custodians, faculty, seniors, juniors, and sophomores, and so on down the list until every branch of the school system was included.



President Wright and Superintendent Weymouth are shown here as they study the school system's budget.

In a democratic country like ours people serve the public with untiring devotion. Sidney's school board realizes how important good school systems are to the type of nation Americans cherish. Acting as administrators, aiding one of the finest school systems in these United States, our school board is truly a loyal servant of the public. We salute them.

Our School Board Loyal Servants Democracy

Members of this hardworking, policy-making group, the school board, are K. S. Agnew, Dr. Hull Cook, Superintendent Weymouth, President Wright, Rae L. Jones, A. O. Olson, and Mrs. B. H. Grimm.



Educators Encourage Activity Program

Busy gentlemen, Assistant Superintendent Albert Nimtze, Senior High Principal Max Casey, and Junior High Principal Ted Tillotson, work hard to enable the students of both the junior and senior high schools to receive full advantage of every phase of the school program. The philosophy of these three men lays the foundation for the schools they direct. They firmly believe in education as a way to better understanding and peace between the peoples of the world. Education of America's youth is a sound investment in protecting democracy. Each administrator is fostering the American ideal of education by supervising a teaching program which works in a democratic way to give students the basis for a successful life in a free nation. Wholesome attitudes along with an informational education are encouraged. What Sidney's youth find in their school appeals to their sense of justice and reason.

We wish to thank these men for all the opportunities they have made available.

Albert E. Nimtze works for the students whether as principal or in his new position of assistant superintendent.



Ted Tillotson has long been director of junior high school activities.

His first year in Sidney, Max Casey is already busy looking after the interests of senior high students.



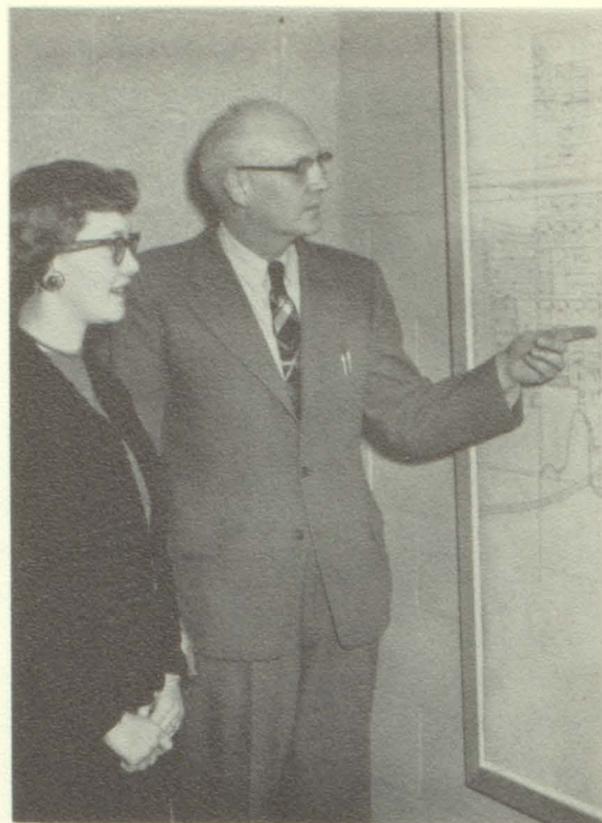


Mrs. Knudsen really started things off with a bang. This is her first year at Sidney High and already she's in charge of keeping all financial records.

They Check Our Roll Call

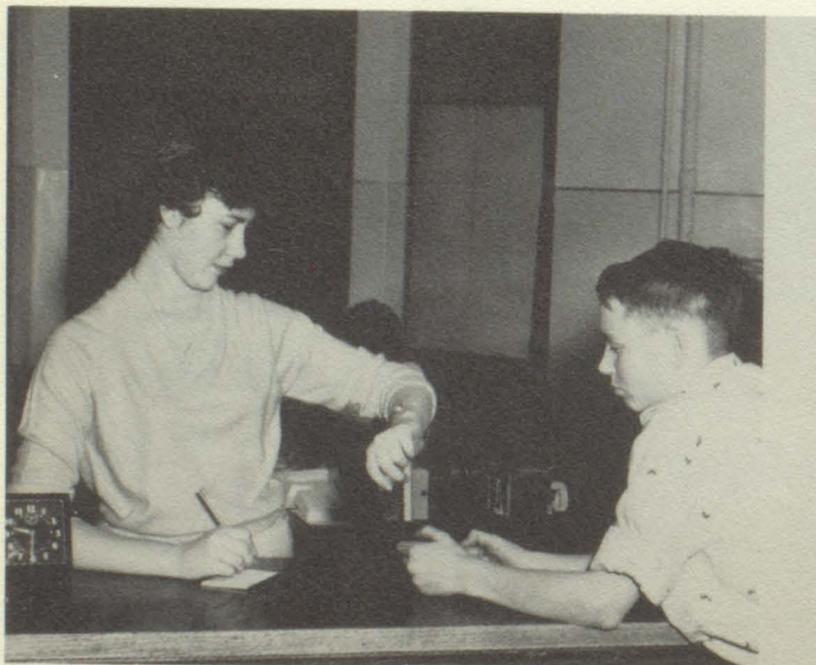
They Keep Our Records

They Are The Office Staff



Deanna Moseman is learning all about the community improvement project from Mr. Nimtze. When it comes to information about SHS, Deanna, however, knows many of the answers for she is a 1955 graduate.

"Nine thirty, my boy! What's your excuse this time?" And of course it's Lucille Koehn taking a sophomore to task over a tardy slip. Larry Carey is the victim.



Returning from lunch are hard working office girls, Lucille Dean, Lovina Mahlman, and Marcella Lessman.





Pictured in the upper left is Wanita Siders who is receiving instructions from Joyce Miller, junior high office secretary, on how to use the enrollment file. Mr. Tillotson watches Deanna Daniels (pictured below) as she takes the roll. These are just two of the many duties necessary to keep a school office functioning.

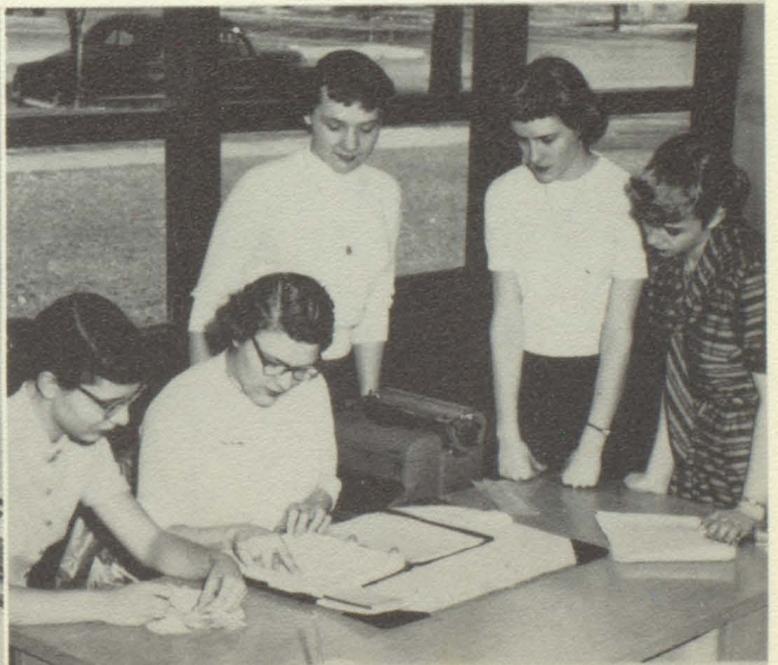


Judy Van Cleave, probably the busiest helper in the junior high office, is seen here as she reports the cafeteria count with a smile. She is responsible for seeing that there is enough lunch prepared for customers.



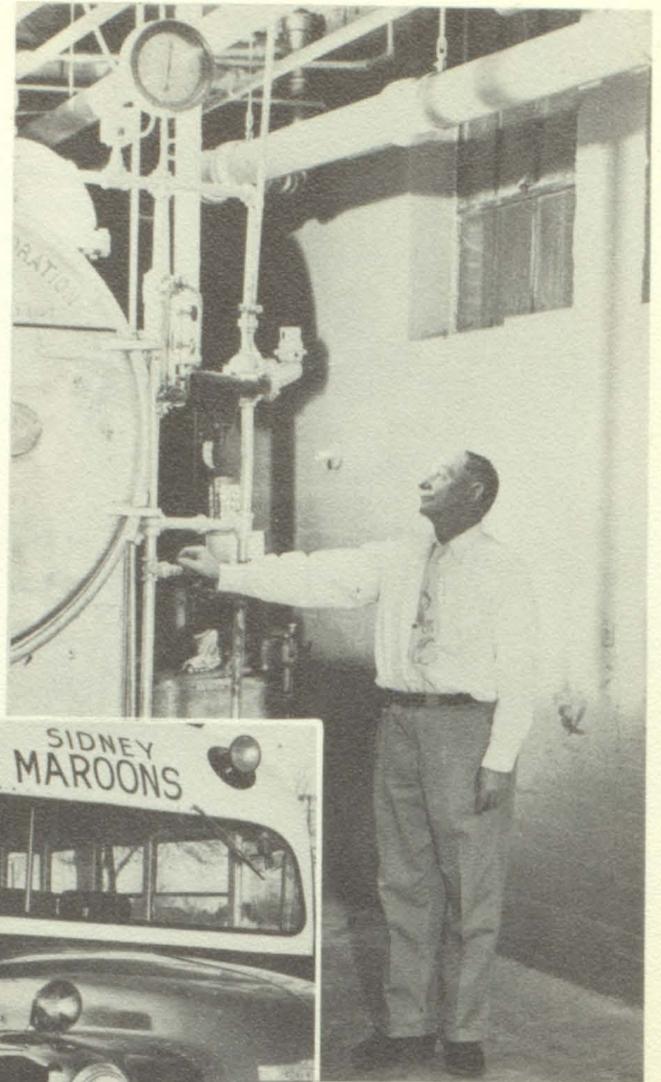
Nancy Voran, Dick Yonekura, and Janis Jelks are mimeographing bulletins for the junior high. Such is just another job of busy office people.

"It's really quite easy," says Joyce Miller as she shows Joanne Baker, (seated at the left) Norma Aurich, Sharon Bauman, and Lorraine Statley (standing) how to record the attendance.





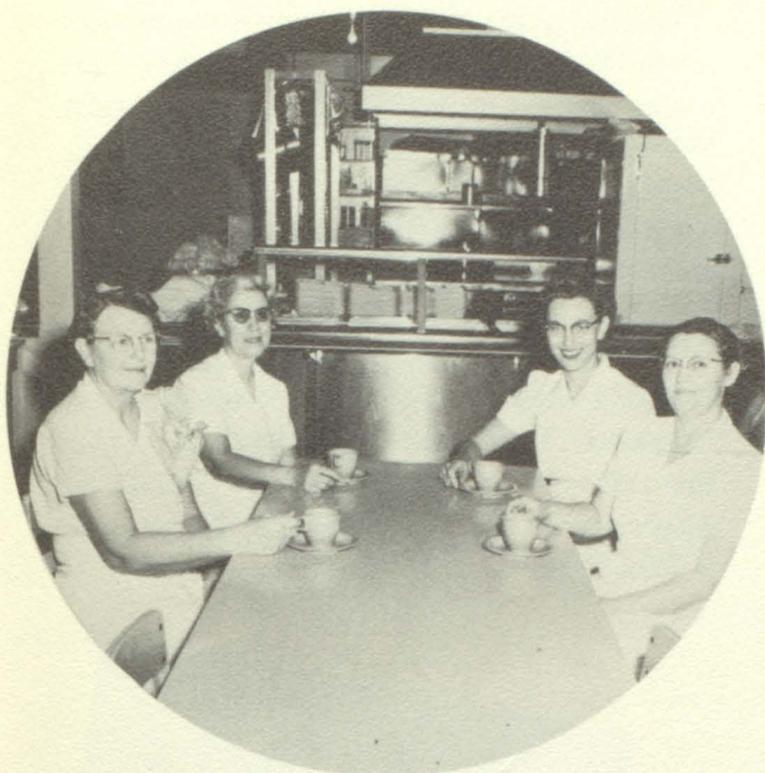
Busy keeping our high school and junior high in good condition are the custodians. Under the supervision of the head custodian, John Edzard, shown at the left, they perform the task of upkeep for over 600 students. At the right is George Folster who is checking the furnace gauge.



William Watts, pictured in the center with the Maroons bus, is commonly known as "Bill" to all students who take the bus to out-of-town games. George Powell, pictured at the bottom, is unloading supplies for the cafeteria. A school is not run by administrators alone. Assistance is necessary to provide for maintenance.



The Cafeteria - Long Needed Project in Action



A new addition to the Sidney public school system this year is a cafeteria which is located in the ultra-modern junior high building. This Cafeteria accommodates one hundred and twenty students when it is entirely filled. Four ladies are steadily employed to prepare the delicious lunches which are served each day to approximately five hundred and fifty students and adults for the small fee of 25 cents a meal. Pictured in the circle you see the four faithful caterers, Mrs. Cullins, Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Osborn, and Mrs. Moody, as they enjoy a minute's coffee break.

The long lines that form may be an inconvenience to hungry students but as soon as their trays are filled with the appetizing foods everyone is happy.



American Progress Includes Improvement

This year the Board of Education in cooperation with the Nebraska Community Education Project of the University of Nebraska initiated the Sidney Community Improvement Project.

Sidney, Mullen, Syracuse, and York, Nebraska, are the participants in this research in community progress.

The co-sponsoring agencies are: The Sidney Public Schools, The University of Nebraska, The State Department of Public Instruction, The Nebraska State Education Association, and The Carnegie Corporation of New York.



"We are trying to help the people by getting them to help themselves." This is the aim of Mr. Roger Epley as he works to improve the Sidney community.



Alvina Garcia interviews Mrs. William Harte in her route of census-taking. Alvina is one of the few students who was willing to do extra work to help finish up the census project which was part of the community improvement program.



Students also play a part in improving the community. Here several students are studying the basic plan.

The Sidney Community Improvement Project has two primary general objectives. First, to help the citizens improve existing conditions in the community. And, second, to measure and evaluate existing conditions and subsequent programs in terms of community improvement.

It is intended that all persons who consider Sidney to be their "home town" should have a part in the Project. Two basic interviews, a "Needs" and a "Census" were circulated in the Community.

Mr. O. J. Weymouth, superintendent of schools, was project coordinator, and Mr. Roger D. Epley served as associate coordinator.



The student census recording staff included Alice Wood, Jack King, and Lucille Koehn. It was their effort and extra work that helped to make the census project a success.

As student secretarial assistant for the Sidney Community Improvement Project, Lucille Koehn acted as coordinator among the students who were taking local census and compiled data for the county census.



The central coordinating agency for the community project includes Mrs. Lebaron Goodwin, Mrs. Elmer Ladine, Rudy Munderloh, Gordon Simmer, Jack Lowe, Hammond McNish, and Frank Mattoon. Not pictured are Carl Ziegler, Mrs. Jack Knisely, Dr. Dorwart, Bill Robinson, and O. J. Weymouth.

Influence Of Faculty Members Is Far Reaching



Superintendent and Mrs. Weymouth find a comment from guest speaker Reverend Harold Taylor amusing as Mrs. Taylor assumes a knowing look. Seated second from the right is Mary Runge, chairman of the Educator's Club banquet; beside her is Ann Merrick who presented a selection of piano solos on the program.

Principal Max Casey receives the attention of faculty members Carl Crouse, Jan Mitchell, Carroll Swift, Ruth Holtom, Loring White, Verna Robinson, Mary Winn, and Ilene Knudsen in a study of the Seven Cardinal Principles of Secondary Education.



By the looks on their faces you can see that everyone in attendance enjoyed the turkey dinner which was furnished for the Sidney Educator's Club at their annual Christmas dinner.

They Serve, Guide, And Instruct

To serve, guide, instruct, and organize is the pledge of a teacher. The old fashioned pedagogue who sat on the master's chair, rod in hand, has fulfilled his obligation to American schools and is as obsolete as the absolute monarch is in the structure of nations. Since schools are assuming more and more the responsibility of molding personality and fashioning tomorrow's citizens, it is necessary for those who represent and are the schools to be teacher-leaders in every sense of the word.

Far reaching is the influence of a teacher and many are his duties. A typical teacher is always learning as he teaches. He continually improves his own education by attending summer school, work shops, and professional conferences. To help foster the ideal of the teaching profession Sidney faculty gather in purpose in the Educator's Club which encourages better teaching practices, promotes better public relations and unites the group.



Teachers mold tomorrow's citizens.

Glenn Ackerson
Carl Crouse

Marjorie Barlow
Fred Deterville

Art Bauer
Roger Epley

Don Burrows
Genevieve Fitch



They Help And Befriend SHS Youth . . .



Acting as a sentinel, Fred Deterville checks a pink pass from student, Rodney Moore.

Miss Robinson illustrates one of the ways in which teachers aid students as she helps Donna Craig in her search for knowledge.

Bill Harris

Elmer Hartmann

George Hinn

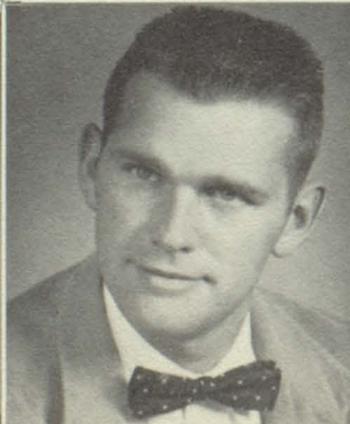
Dorothy Holloway

Ruth Holtom

Tom Jones

Ilene Knudsen

Emily Langmacher



Faculty Ranks Swell

Laura Larson

Frances Leacock



Ray Maley

Jan Mitchell



Lee Mitchell
Louis Neuman
Mabel Nielsen
Myrtle Oak

Roy Oak
Jean Rankin
Verna Robinson
Edna Scriber



... As Junior And Senior High Merge



Lorene Simmerman



Carroll Swift



Pauline Tewell



Phylliss Thompson



Gail Wellensiek



Loring White



Mary Winn



Vergal Winn



SENIORS

The Senior Year

From freshman to senior in four short years is a normal event in the lives of thousands of teenagers, but with the class of '56 there was a long tale between. Initiation brought a make-believe assignment — portrayal of comic book characters and many were the weird guys and dolls seen in SHS that afternoon. Election followed a mild campaign with Jerry Wolf taking over the governor's post, Bob Clark, lieutenant governor; Carol Siemers, secretary; and Jane Welch, treasurer. A float was entered in the homecoming parade but the judges didn't like green.

The sophomore year found them on the other end of the initiation stick. They made up for some of the indignations suffered the previous year by using the same tricks on the incoming freshmen. For their officers this year they chose Wes Berry, governor; Jane Welch, lieutenant governor; Nancy Davis, secretary; and Marcella Lessman, treasurer. They were hosts to a successful dance entitled "Stairway to the Stars," entered another float in the homecoming parade, and acted as servers for the junior-senior banquet.

The junior year dawned bright and promising. Governor Lance Barker, along with as-

Every spring seniors begin making plans for the future. After graduation they must make a choice — to go on to college or to get a job. Representatives from different colleges come and talk to the seniors to help them decide which college would benefit them most. Above, Lucille Koehn, Alice Wood, Michael Monnich, and Lance Barker are conferring with Vincente Colon from Nebraska Wesleyan, Dr. Rosenlof from Nebraska University, and Norvel Daniel from Colorado Woman's College. Mr. Deterville (center picture) helps Eleanor McNurlin in her choice. He is the person most qualified to advise seniors since he has studied each individual and knows what they are best suited for. After choosing a college, they may take scholarship exams, as Jim Hansen is doing (bottom).



Is An Active Year

sistance from Jerry Wolf, lieutenant governor; Peggy Simpson, secretary; and Lucille Koehn, treasurer; led the class through a busy year of hard work.

By working long and hard in the concession stand and by scrimping and saving, the class was finally able to raise enough money to put on a spectacular junior-senior banquet. The theme was Egyptian and it was as though the pages of time had been turned back and all the splendor of Egypt again lived. This year their float won second place in the Homecoming parade. Wes Berry and Alice Wood were selected Boy and Girl Staters but Alice moved away and Joan King went as alternate delegate.

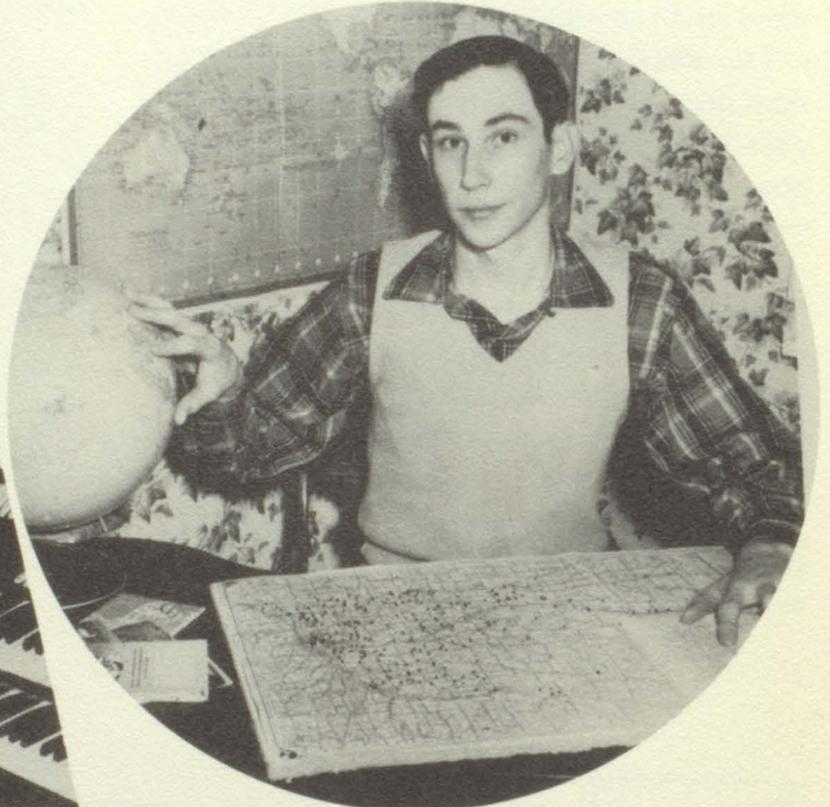
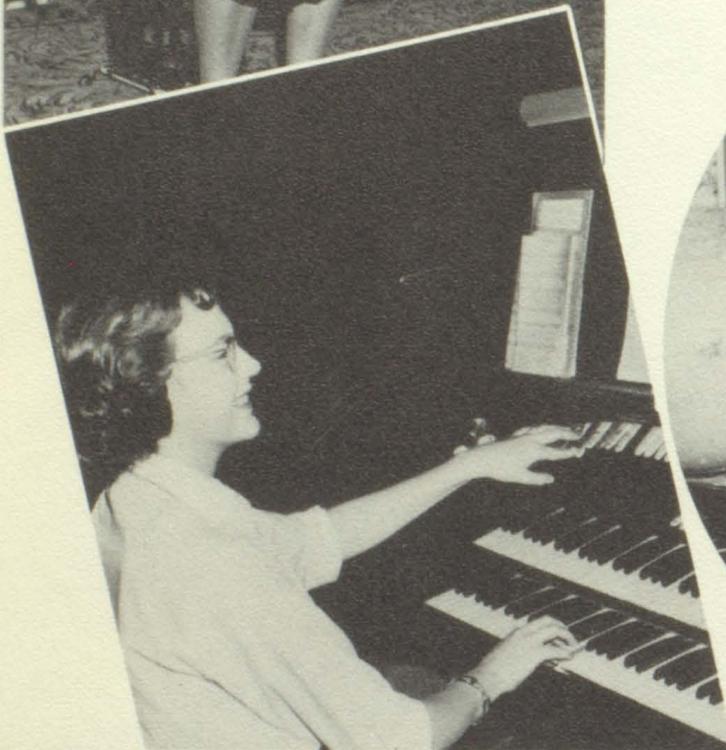
The senior year was the culmination of their four years in high school. Senior officers were Wes Berry, governor; Charles Vernon, lieutenant governor; Louise Banta, secretary; and Carol Talley, treasurer. Finally the class float won first place in the Homecoming parade. It was considered one of the most outstanding in the history of the parade. Baccalaureate took place May 20, Commencement, May 23. Many wished the years had not passed so quickly, but all were anxious to try to carry out their class motto, "We shall conquer."

Senior activities are many and varied. Above, Nancy Davis, Bonnie Jurgens, Doris Wittrock, and Claudia Hazelwood are running off letters on the duplicator. Another important (and expensive) activity of the seniors is choosing announcements (center). George Hendricks, Larry Edwards, Sharon King, and Marjorie Darnstaedt are ordering from the Josten representative. Another activity which senior girls participate in is the Betty Crocker Home-making Contest. Mrs. Fitch is congratulating Louise Banta for winning this contest (bottom).



Champs of Scholastic Game

Each year the top five students out of the graduating class with the highest averages are recognized for their scholastic achievement. It is quite an honor to be chosen since competition is always very keen. Leading the Class of '56 as valedictorian with a 97.5% average is Lovina Mahlman, pictured at the left with her hobby, and a profitable one — the accordion. Following with a close second of 96.4% is salutatorian, Lucille Dean, who is pictured at the lower left as she is often found — playing the piano. At the center left, Alice Wood, who plays for weddings and funerals in her spare time, ranks third in the class with a 95.2% average. Michael Monnich, center, has found that his interest in travel has helped him to uphold a 94.71% average, placing fourth in the class. Michael found a close rival for fourth place in Mikell Peratt, who ranks fifth with a 94.7% average. Mikell, pictured at the lower right, considers books her best friends.



SHS Roll Call -- The Seniors Take The Lead

CORA LEE ALLEN, "Cinders" to her friends, has attended Sidney High 1-2-3-4. She graduated with a General Diploma. Music has been her activity interest with participation in Mixed Chorus 1-2-3-4 and Girls Glee 2-4. Also among her chorus activities were the operettas, "The Fortune Teller" 2 and "Lowland Seas" 4. Cora Lee was exchange editor of the *Hi-Life* in her senior year.

JEAN AUDE, better known as "Jeannie" to all of us, has attended SHS 1-2-3-4. She was a Chorus member during her freshman year and active in Pep Club her junior and senior years. Jean was also a candidate for March of Dimes queen in 1955. Her plans for the future are to marry and become a housewife.

LOUISE BANTA, "Weise", has an interest in puzzles and books. She took a College Preparatory course during high school here. Among her various activities were Pep Club 1-2-3-4, GAA 2-3-4, and Girls Glee as a freshman. Her offices in government were Legislature 2-3; and Secretary of State 4. As a senior she received the Betty Crocker Homemaking Award.

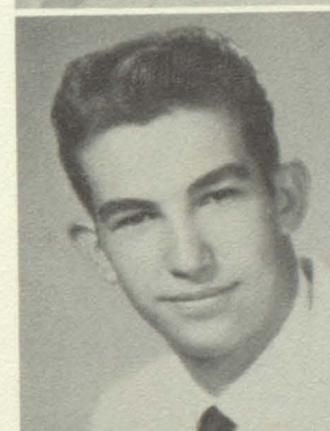
LANCE BARKER spent his four years of high school working diligently for a College Preparatory Diploma. His activities were many: member of National House of Representatives 1-2, class governor 3, and State Legislature 4. Lance was football student manager 2-3-4, and a member of "S" Club 3-4. His speaking ability copped him second place in the local "I Speak For Democracy" contest. Scholastically his name is listed on the rolls of National Honor Society 3-4 and Quill and Scroll 4. Many will remember Lance in *The Man Who Came To Dinner*. He was active in Language Club 2 and Masque and Gavel 3-4, under which he took part in the play, "The Silver Star of Christmas."

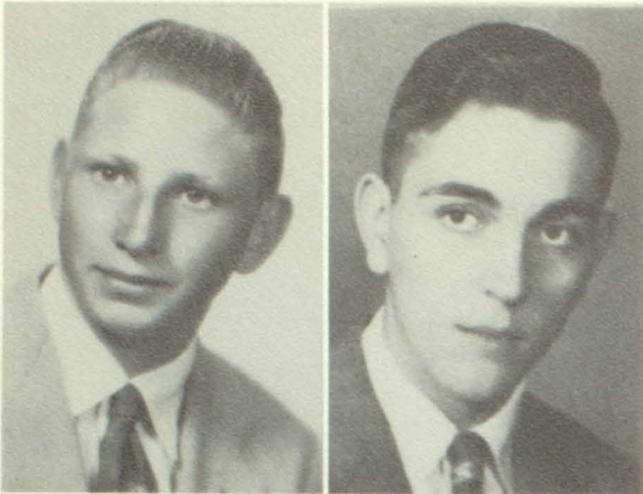
JOAN D. BENSON, received a General Diploma upon graduation. "Jo" was in Mixed Chorus and Girls Glee her freshman year along with GAA all four years. She was a Band member 2-3 and attended the NU; CU; and Tri-State Band Festivals during that time. She was a national representative her junior year and was Grade School Editor on the *Hi-Life* staff as a senior. "Jo" loves to dance as some of us may remember.

DONALD GENE BEENE, a College Preparatory graduate, came to Sidney High from Kilgore, Texas, where he spent his freshman and sophomore years. Here in Sidney he was sports editor on the *Trail* staff and circulation manager of the *Hi-Life* during his junior year. Don was also cast in *The Man Who Came To Dinner*. His hobby is art.

WES BERRY, JR. or "Dingle" worked toward and earned a College Preparatory Diploma during his four years at SHS. His interest in sports prompted him to participate in football, basketball, and track all four years. Wes was co-captain of the football team 4 and enrolled in "S" Club 2-3-4. He presided as president of the Club 4. *The Man Who Came To Dinner* and "Love Errant" were plays that brought him dramatic recognition. He was secretary and treasurer of Masque and Gavel 3-4. During his senior year he was a Cotillion king candidate. As a crowning honor Wes was sent by SHS as the 1955 Boys State Representative. He also maintained a grade average which netted him membership in the National Honor Society 3-4.

JANICE BILLETER, Better known as "Jan" to her friends, graduated with a General Diploma. In her freshman year before coming to Sidney she attended high school in Missouri at El Dorado Springs and Appleton City. She sang in Chorus and Girls Glee during her senior year and participated in the operetta, "Lowland Seas."





DALE BIVENS or just plain "Dale," graduated with not only a General Diploma but with a major in vocational agriculture as well. As his interests centered on agriculture he joined FFA during the second and third years of his four year term in Sidney High.

CHARLES (CHUCK) BROOKS who attended Sidney High 1-2-3-4 graduated with a College Preparatory Diploma. During his school days football was his athletic interest. He was and still is interested in collecting various minerals.



DIANE BUCHER, SHS 1-2-3-4, was a member of Legislature during her freshman year. She is interested in sewing and playing the piano. "Dannie," as she is sometimes called, graduated with a College Preparatory Diploma.

KENT CHRISTNER who was a Trades graduate took track in his sophomore and junior years. "Chris" was a legislator during his sophomore year. Kent played on the FFA basketball team 4. He was a busy figure in preparation for the Christmas Cotillion 4. He was an enthusiast for cars and motorcycles. Many can remember his many ingenious inventions called "cars."

DONNA CRAIG graduated from SHS with a College Preparatory Diploma. Donna in her freshman year was a Band member. During her four years in SHS she was in Pep Club 1-2-3-4 and was student director of the junior class play. She was elected speaker of the House of National Representatives 4. Donna is quite musical and was a Glee Club and Chorus member 2-4. She was a member of the chorus in the operetta, "The Fortune Teller" and appeared in "Lowland Seas."

BOB CLARK, who was lieutenant governor during his freshman year, left Sidney High with a College Preparatory Diploma. He participated in basketball 1, football 1-2-3, and track all four years. "Lonesome Bob" was a cast member in *The Man Who Came To Dinner* his junior year. Portraying the leading part in *"Curse You, Jack Dalton,"* Bob won his laurels in *Masque and Gavel* 3-4. He was in "S" Club 2-3-4 and in the Dance Band 3. We all remember Bob for his vivid interest in sport and racing type cars.

MARJORIE DARNSTAEDT, alias "Marj" or "Bloomers," completed her four years at SHS with a College Preparatory Diploma. She was an active member in Pep Club all four years. Her membership in different organizations also included GAA 1, FHA 1, Language Club 1, and *Masque and Gavel* 4. Possessing an interest for government Marjorie was a representative in the legislature 1-2-4. "Marj" during her third and fourth years took Girls Glee and Chorus. She sang in the operetta, "Lowland Seas," her last year in high school. Since Marjorie plans to be a nurse she was selected to attend the Nurse's Workshop in Scottsbluff 4.

CLEO CLOUD, who attended SHS four years graduated with a General Diploma. Her hobby is swimming.



NANCY DAVIS, Commercial, was a Band member 1-2-3 and attended NU, CU, and Tri-State Band Festivals. She was a member of the Baritone Trio her junior year. "Nanc" was in Pep Club 1-2 and a representative in Legislature 1-3 in addition to being secretary of the Sophomore State. She was a candidate for Valentine Sweetheart 2, Homecoming queen candidate 4, and she copped the Cotillion queen crown in her senior year. Along with her many other interests Nancy likes reading and swimming. She held membership in Masque and Gavel 3-4 and played a starring role in the play "Love Errant" during her senior year. She was also a member of the Language Club in her sophomore year.

LUCILLE DEAN, 1956 senior class salutatorian, left SHS with a College Preparatory Diploma. Her activities included Pep Club 1-2-3 and Mixed Chorus 1-2-3. Lucille enjoys music and good reading. She was an active participant in the Language Club her sophomore year and also a member of the National Honor Society both her junior and senior years.

TOM DOLAN JR. attended Sidney High four years and graduated with a Vocational Agriculture Diploma. Tom ran the mile in track during his junior year. He was quite the car enthusiast as several will remember.

LARRY EDWARDS attended school in Falls City, Nebraska, his freshman year but graced our halls with his presence the remainder of his four years. He graduated with a College Preparatory Diploma. "Ed" played football during high school and went out for track 1-2-3 and basketball 2-3. He was a member of "S" Club his junior and senior years and Masque and Gavel 4. Larry also played in The Man Who Came To Dinner his junior year.

JOAN EMERSON, a four year SHS student, received a General Diploma. Her hobby is sewing. "Jo" belonged to FHA during her first year in high school.

LON FRIEDE or "Gravel" to all his many friends in SHS graduated with a College Preparatory Diploma. He attended Sidney four busy years. Lon went out for football, basketball, and track 1-2-3-4 and was the co-captain of the football team his last year. His senior year also held for him the thrill of being voted the outstanding football player by the KSID Sportscasters Club. An "S" Club member "Gravel" was also a candidate for Homecoming king 4. Lon was a cast member in The Man Who Came To Dinner and also attended County Government Day 3.



PAULA GENTLE enjoys her swimming during the summer. Paula, who attended SHS for four years, graduated with a College Preparatory Diploma. Being a band member all four years she participated in the NU, CU, and Tri-State Band Days. Paula was historian of Pep Club 4. She held attendance in this organization all four years. She was active in GAA 1-2-3-4 and also a member of the House of Representatives her last year.

DARLENE GERKE attended school in Castlemont, California, the second semester of her junior year but spent the remainder of her high school years in SHS. "Dar" received a College Preparatory Diploma. While in Sidney, Darlene was in Band 1-2. She attended the NU and CU Band Days plus the Tri-State Band Day. As a senior she was editor of the Hi-Life. "Dar" was also a member of GAA 2, Pep Club 1-2-4, and Masque and Gavel 4. She was selected to attend Nurse's Workshop in Scottsbluff 4.





CHARLOTTE GREEVER received a General Diploma. "Char" was a member of Pep Club her first three years. Her hobbies, raising tropical fish and painting, fill in her spare time.



EARDLEY HAM after completing four years of study at Sidney High received a College Preparatory Diploma. "Snerd" or "Smallest Eard" played football 1-3-4, and went out for track 2-3-4. He joined "S" Club when he was a sophomore and was a member of this club through his last two years. "Eard" was a candidate for Homecoming king during his senior year and states that he is interested in mechanics and electronics.

CONNIE HANSEN collects movie star pictures for a hobby. "Punkie," as she is sometimes called, attended SHS all four years and graduated with a General Diploma. "Punkie" joined Pep Club in her sophomore year and was an active participator in the Club through her junior year.

JIM HANSEN enjoyed dramatics, was in the upper tenth of his class and was an athlete and a politician. Jim, a College Preparatory student, played the leading role in *The Man Who Came To Dinner* his junior year. He joined Masque and Gavel 3-4, served as president 4 and was cast in the one-act play, "Love Errant" 4. As an athlete he played football 2-3-4 and held membership in "S" Club 3-4. Because of his interest in government, he was secretary of state in the President's Cabinet 4, took part in oratory, and was a finalist in both the "I Speak For Democracy" and Oratorical Contest. He attended County Government Day 3. Jim was a member of the National Honor Society, and because of his popularity, was selected Cotillion king in his senior year.

BURTON HARRIS, better known as "Burt," graduated after his four years in Sidney with a General Diploma. Burton followed his inclination for music being a Band member 1-2-3-4. He was privileged to attend NU, CU and Tri-State Band Festivals. While in Band he played the cornet for the Bass Sextet 2-3-4 and played in the Cornet Trio 3-4. "Burt" also played basketball as a sophomore.

CLAUDIA HAZELWOOD, Commercial, was a member of Pep Club 1-2-3. Civic-minded, she served in the Legislature 3-4, and attended County Government Day 3. Claudia was also a member of Masque and Gavel 3-4.

MARIAN HAWORTH or "Mim" to her friends, completed her four years with a College Preparatory Diploma. "Mim" took an interest in journalism and placed on both the *Hi-Life* and *Trail* staffs 4. She was elected to *Quill and Scroll* 4. She was the busy associate editor of the *Trail* and feature writer for the *Hi-Life*. As a Pep Club member 1-2-3-4, she was point recorder her senior year. Marian joined GAA and the Language Club as a freshman.

RICHARD HAZLITT a Vocational Agriculture Graduate attended Sidney High four years. Richard was a member of FFA 1-2-3.



EARLENE HENDERSON or "Ernie" graduated with a General Diploma. Earlene scored membership in GAA 1-2, Pep Club 1-2-3, Masque and Gavel 3 and FHA 1. She played in *The Man Who Came To Dinner*. She sang in Mixed Chorus and the Girls Glee her junior year. "Ernie" during her third year was a cadet for the "Orderly Halls Campaign."

GEORGE E. HENDRICKS, a General Diploma graduate, excelled in sports during his three years at SHS. "Red" was formerly from Paoli, Oklahoma, where he attended his freshman year of high school. George's sport interests were in basketball 2-3-4, track 4, and football 2.

ROBERT HENDRICKS, graduated with a College Preparatory Diploma. "Bob" played in Band 1-2-3-4 and participated in the N.U., C.U. and Tri-State Band Festivals. He was selected for Cornet Triple Trio as a freshman and Cornet Trio 3. Since "Bob" was interested in class government he was a Legislator 1-2 and the sergeant-at-arms 4. Robert as a junior was a Rural Youth Polio Dance king candidate. "Bob" was sports editor on the *Hi-Life* staff and also sports editor for the *Trail*. He was a member of the Quill & Scroll his last year in Sidney.

JOHN BENTLEY HETRICK finished at Sidney High with a College Preparatory Diploma. As a person interested in sports, he played varsity basketball for three years and golfed 2-3-4. Along with gaining his membership in "S" Club 2-3-4, John also went out for track 1-3-4. As a Band member, 1-2-3-4, he attended the N.U., C.U., and Tri-State Band Festivals. His junior year found him at the court house for County Government Day. John also played a minor role in *The Man Who Came To Dinner*.

JOHN H. HINRICHS JR. received a College Preparatory Diploma at the close of his four years at SHS. John was in Band all four years and participated in the N.U., C.U., and Tri-State Band Festivals during this period. He played football 1-2-3, basketball 1-2, went out for track 1-2-3-4, and was in "S" Club 3-4. John was in FFA 1-2 and a Legislator 2. He was also cast in *The Man Who Came To Dinner* 3. Playing baseball and working on cars along with playing in a dance band are John's main interests when not in school.

BIRDIE IRWIN, an ardent square dance fan and pinochle player, graduated with a General Diploma. She was in Mixed Chorus her freshman year.



JUDY JERVIS received a College Preparatory Diploma at the end of her four year term. She played saxophone in Band 1-2-3, was in Sax Trio 1-2, and took part in the N.U., C.U., and Tri-State Band Festivals. She played the part of Sarah in *The Man Who Came To Dinner* 3, was a Pep Club member 2, in Masque and Gavel 3-4, and GAA 4.

BONNIE JURGENS who graduated with a Commercial Diploma was better known to most of her friends as "Bon." She was an active member of the Pep Club 1-2-3-4 and GAA 1-2.





SHARON JURGENS held a four year record of good attendance when she graduated from Sidney High with a College Preparatory Diploma. "Sherry," who likes basketball and enjoys reading, was in Pep Club all four years and served as secretary of the group her senior year. She was a member of GAA 1-2-3-4 and Chorus 1-3. Sharon was also a member of Legislature her senior year.

BETTY JO KIESELHORST, General, was a Pep Club member from freshman through senior days. "B Jo" also took active interest in GAA 1, Chorus 1 and 4, Girls Glee 4, and Masque and Gavel 3. Betty Jo sang in the operetta, "Lowland Seas."



JACK KING, College Preparatory, Secretary of the Interior in the President's Cabinet 4 was an active member of the Legislature 2-3. Jack as an orator was a finalist in the American Legion Oratorical Contest. In addition he was chairman of the "Teens Against Polio Drive." Musically inclined, Jack as a Band member 1-2-3-4 was honored by being invited to play with the Navy Band in October. He also attended the N.U., C.U., and Tri-State Band Festivals. Jack was a member of Masque and Gavel 3-4.

JOAN KING or "Joni" graduated with a General Diploma after enrolling in Sidney High for three and one half years. She played in the Band 1-2-3 and participated in the N.U., C.U., and Tri-State Band Days. As a junior she met distinction by representing Sidney High in Girls State in Lincoln. Joan was a member of the cast of *The Man Who Came To Dinner*.

SHARON KING as her four years at SHS came to a close received a College Preparatory Diploma. "Sherry" was a steady member of Band during those four years and was band librarian 4. She attended N.U., C.U., and Tri-State Band Days and as a junior went to the Woodwind Clinic in Alliance. Sharon gained membership in Pep Club 1-2, GAA 2, and Masque and Gavel 3. She worked on the Trail staff as senior editor her senior year.

LUCILLE KOEHN or "Lolly" to her friends, graduated after four years with a Business Diploma. Since Lucille enjoys writing she was chosen the class treasurer 3 and was a member of Quill and Scroll 4. She terminated a four year membership in Pep Club with election to treasurer's position 4. "Lolly" was also elected secretary of activities in the President's Cabinet and was business manager of the Trail 4. She was a member of Masque and Gavel 3-4, GAA 2-4, and FHA 1.

CAROL KRUEGER finished high school with a Business Diploma. Carol was the vice president of Pep Club 3, and president of the organization to which she had belonged since a freshman 4. She led the Sidney Rooters as cheerleader her junior year. Carol was a candidate for Valentine Sweetheart 2-3 and was Homecoming queen 4.

MARCELLA LESSMAN who received a Commercial Diploma found satisfaction in leadership while in high school. She held a seat in the Senior Legislature 1-3, was secretary of state 2, secretary of activities 3 and secretary of personnel 4 in the President's Cabinet. She sang in the Chorus her first year and in Triple Trio her last year. Marcella was a member of Pep Club 2-3-4 and GAA 1.





ROBERT LINDSEY, better known as "Bob," was a College Preparatory graduate. Robert belonged to FFA when he was a sophomore. His interests were centered on hunting and fishing.



DONNA McCARTHY graduated with a General Diploma after four years of attending SHS. Donna is called "Rona Day" by her close friends and she enjoys reading as a hobby. Her main activity was work on the Trail staff.



WINIFRED McClANAHAN, the girl with a smile for everyone, graduated with a General Diploma. As a freshman "Toots" sang in Mixed Chorus. She was a legislator in the Senior State. Winifred is remembered for the fine job she did as chairman of the Make-Up Committee for the Junior Class Play.



ROBERT C. McKINNEY'S graduation found him with a College Preparatory Diploma. "Bob" attended Sidney High for four years. His hobbies are having money and driving automobiles.

KENNETH A. McMILLEN a Vocational-Agriculture major was a student of Sidney High for four years. "Mac" who was in Band 1-2-3 participated in N.U., C.U., and Tri-State Band Festivals. As a four year football player he was co-captain 4 and received the Football "Star of the Week" Award also that year. He belonged to "S" Club 2-3-4 and was secretary-treasurer of this Club in his final year. Kenneth as a member of FFA 1-2-3 was the vice-president 2-3. Masque and Gavel was another club he joined in his last school year. "Mac" was the secretary of agriculture in the President's Cabinet 4 and he was also a member of the Legislature 1. Popularity won him the honor of being Homecoming king 4.

ELEANOR McNURLIN left after four years at SHS with a College Preparatory Diploma. "Red" whose hobby is drawing was a member of FHA her freshman year.

FLORA MAHAFFEY, a General Diploma graduate, attended SHS all four years. She was an exceptionally active Pep Club member for she was chosen cheerleader by the student body her senior year. "Flo" was in Band four years and went to the N.U., C.U., and Tri-State Band Festivals. As a school citizen she was a Legislator 2 and attended County Government Day 3. "Flo" was a member of GAA 2-3. A part in *The Man Who Came To Dinner* 3 aroused her interest in drama so she became a member of Masque and Gavel 3-4.

LOVINA MAHLMAN, SHS 1956 valedictorian, was a General Diploma graduate. Membership in National Honor Society 3-4, Quill and Scroll 3-4, FHA 1-2, and Masque and Gavel 3 is reflective of her scholastic ability and interest. In addition Lovina was the recipient of the Rotary Citizenship Award 1, local winner of the United Nation's Contest 3, House of Representatives 3-4, and parliamentarian of the House 4, as well as having a part in the Junior Class Play 3. To round out a high school career, she assumed the responsibility of being editor of the 1956 Trail her senior year.





MARY MARTIN, General, came to Sidney High her senior year from New Castle, Wyoming. "Marty" enjoys drawing as a pastime.

MICHAEL MONNICH, who graduated with a College Preparatory Diploma, was enrolled in Band the first three of his four years at SHS. While a band member he attended the N.U. and C.U. Band Festivals. Michael was active in Masque and Gavel 3-4. He appeared in *The Silver Star of Christmas* and *The Bishop's Candlesticks*. "Mike" was cast in *The Man Who Came To Dinner* 3. He was a member of National Honor Society 3-4, Quill and Scroll 4, and associate editor of the *Sidney Hi-Life* 4. As a senior he was a Chorus member who participated in the operetta, *Lowland Seas*.

MARCELYN MEICK, a Trades graduate, attended Sidney High School all four years. "Marcy" played in Band her freshman and sophomore years. She attended N.U. Band Day. "Marcy" always enjoyed playing her piano, and collected over one hundred china shoes during her high school years.

JIM NIELSEN, a College Preparatory graduate, attended SHS four years. "Peter" played the slide trombone in Band 1-2-3-4 and participated in the N.U., C.U., and Tri-State Band Festivals. He played basketball 1, football 1-2-3-4, and golf 3-4. Jim was an "S" Club member his senior year. He held a seat in the Junior State Legislature.



JAMES R. NORTHUP came to Sidney High from Manzanola, Colorado, where he spent his freshman year. After his three years here he graduated with a College Preparatory Diploma. Jim's favorite pastimes are baseball, fishing, and hunting. He was a fortunate member of the junior class who attended County Government Day.

JANE O'CONNOR, a College Preparatory graduate, spent her four years of high school here in Sidney. She played in Band 2-3-4 and attended the N.U., C.U., and Tri-State Band Festivals. Jane was a Valentine Sweetheart candidate 1 and a Pep Club member 1-2. She was very active in GAA 1-2-3-4. She served as vice president 2 and president 4. Jane was in Masque and Gavel 3-4.



CAROL OGDEN graduated from SHS with a General Diploma. She attended Sidney High all four years for her education. Carol was a member of Pep Club her sophomore, junior, and senior years.

MIKELL PERATT graduated after four years in SHS with a College Preparatory Diploma. "Mike" was a member of Pep Club all four years and a member of Masque and Gavel 3-4. While in Mixed Chorus 2-4 she was in the operettas, *The Fortune Teller* and *Lowland Seas*. "Mike" was also a Girls Glee member 2-4 and attended the State Music Clinic 4. She received essay writing awards and was a member of National Honor Society 3-4 and Quill and Scroll 4.



SHARON PROPER, "Sherrree" to her many friends, graduated after four years with a General Diploma. She was a member of Band from her freshman through her senior year. As such she played in the N.U., C.U., and Tri-State Festivals. She was one of the Clarinet Quartette players 4. As a senior "Sherrree" was a Chorus and Girls Glee member. She sang in the operetta, "Lowland Seas." Journalism attracted Sharon and she was responsible for a division of the Trail as activities editor and associate senior editor. In addition she was class room editor of the school newspaper, the Sidney Hi-Life. Sharon was a GAA member 1 and a Pep Club member 1-2-3-4.

KAREN V. REISNER was a four year student at SHS and graduated with a combined College Preparatory and Commercial Diploma. "Deanie," as you may have heard her called, was active in Mixed Chorus all four years and was in Girls Glee 2-3-4. While in Mixed Chorus she attended the State Music Clinic 4. Karen sang in the operettas, "The Fortune Teller" and "Lowland Seas." Along with an interest in physical culture Karen has a domestic inclination with her fondness of sewing.

DON D. SCHNELL attended SHS 1-2-3-4. At the end of his four year term he took a General Diploma with a vocational agriculture major. Don's hobbies are hunting and swimming.

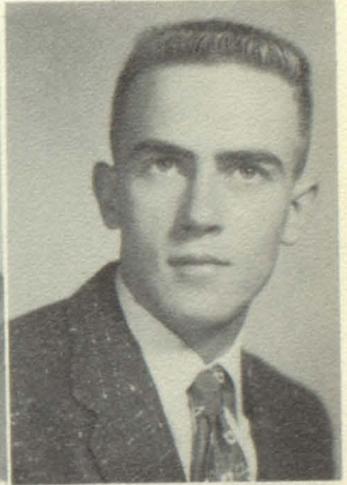
LARRY SHARP or just "Low Gear" graduated with a College Preparatory Diploma. During all four of his years in SHS he went out for track. As his interest tended toward sports he went out for football 4 and basketball 1-2-3 also. Larry was associated with the "S" Club during his sophomore, junior, and senior years. As a junior he was a member of the cast of The Man Who Came To Dinner.

GEORGIA SIDERS, or "Sparrow" to most of us, left SHS with a Trades Diploma after attending four years.

CAROL SIEMERS who goes by the tag of "Ferp" graduated with a Business Diploma. Carol who loves music was a vocalist in Girls Glee 1-2-3-4, Chorus 2-3-4, and Triple Trio her last year. As a member of these organizations she sang in the operettas, "The Fortune Teller" and "Lowland Seas." "Ferp" who attended the State Music Clinic 4 was also a member of Pep Club 1-2-3-4. Her interest extended to participation in school government affairs for she was in the House of Representatives 4 and secretary of the Freshman State.

JERRY L. ROBBINS graduated with a Trades Diploma. Jerry liked sports and played football 1-2-4, basketball 1, and was a track team member during his freshman and sophomore years. He joined "S" Club 4 and was a member of Masque and Gavel 4. Jerry was also cast in The Man Who Came To Dinner. As a leader of his class, Jerry attended County Government Day and held a seat in the Legislature 2-3.

ROBERT SCHAAF was a General Diploma graduate. "Bob," originally from Bayard, Nebraska, came to our school for his senior year. As a hobby he enjoys driving cars.





PEGGY SIMPSON, originally from Crook, Colorado, graduated with a Home Economics Diploma. "Pegs," who has attended Sidney High since her sophomore year, gained membership in GAA 4, and Masque and Gavel, 3-4. Peggy, since the first year she came here has held a post in our class government. She was the junior class secretary and held a seat in the Legislature 2-4.

BARBARA STERKEL or "Babs" attended old SHS for four years. A General Diploma graduate, Barbara's hobby is dancing.

LOUIS E. TAGTMEYER, formerly of Seibert, Colorado, received a General Diploma from Sidney. As for a nickname, he has none officially, but the students around school called him "Louie." "Louie" attended Sidney High his last two school years. He likes to collect Indian arrowheads.

CAROL TALLEY, "Shorty," receiver of a College Preparatory Diploma, came to our school in her sophomore year. She originally hailed from Cody, Wyoming. Carol was a member of Pep Club 2-3-4, Masque and Gavel 4 and GAA 2-4. She was the GAA vice president 4. "Shorty" had a part in *The Man Who Came To Dinner*. She participated in County Government Day, was the treasurer of the senior class and held a place in the Legislature 3. As a senior she was given the honor of not only being the Valentine Sweetheart but also queen attendant for Homecoming and the Cotillion Ball. She was a Valentine Sweetheart candidate her junior year.



LILA THOMAS graduated with a General Diploma after spending four years at Sidney High. Lila was a member of Pep Club during her junior and senior years and was in Chorus 1. Her hobby is dancing.

JON VAN CLEAVE, known by one and all as "Vink," received a College Preparatory Diploma. Jon may have enjoyed attending Sidney High, but his heart was in Wyoming. He was an all-round sportsman for he participated in football, basketball and track all four years. He was initiated into "S" Club when he was a freshman and spent four years in the organization. He was vice president of it his senior year. Jon was also co-captain of football 4. "Vink" was in the cast of *The Man Who Came To Dinner*, and he held a seat in the House of Representatives when he was a junior. He was also a member of the National Honor Society.



CHARLES VERNON graduated from Sidney High the first half of his senior year with a College Preparatory Diploma. "Chas" had come to our school during his sophomore year from Oxford, Alabama. He played basketball for two years and was a member of "S" Club 2-3. Track was also one of the sports he had participated in during his sophomore and junior years.

GERALD VOSSBERG, who is among our better traveled seniors, attended school in Julesburg, Colorado as a freshman and sophomore and Valentine and Osceola, Nebraska, as a junior. He came to SHS at the start of his senior year. He graduated from high school with a General Diploma.



RAYMOND (RAY) WAGNER was an attendant of SHS all four years of his high school days. He was the recipient of a General Diploma at the finish of his high school career. We all remember "Ray" for his little black Ford coupe.

PEGGY JEAN WATSON came to us from Newcastle, Wyoming. "Peg" has graced the halls of SHS the past two years. She graduated with a College Preparatory Diploma. She, as most of us knew, was in Girls Glee 3, GAA 4, and Masque and Gavel 4. "Peg" was also in Chorus 3-4. She was honored as "S" Club queen 3, Cotillion queen attendant 4, and SHS Sweetheart candidate 4. Her main interest out of school is music.

MARJORIE WARREN graduated from Sidney High with a College Preparatory Diploma. During her four years as a student she was associated with Pep Club 1-2-3 and FHA 1-2, GAA 2, Masque and Gavel 3, and Language Club 2. "Marj," with an interest in reading, flying, horseback riding, and art worked on the Trail staff.

JANE WELCH, better known as "Leech" to everyone, finished her four years in Sidney High with a General Diploma. Jane was a member of Band 1-2-3-4, Clarinet Quartette 4, and participated in the N.U., C.U., and Tri-State Band Festivals. She presided as lieutenant governor of her class 2 and was class treasurer 1. "Leech" was a Pepster 1-2-3-4, GAA 2-4, and Masque and Gavel 3-4. She appeared in *The Man Who Came To Dinner* 3 and the Masque and Gavel play, *Love Errant* 4. Jane was also feature editor of the *Hi-Life*.

BILL (WILLIAM) WELSH came to Sidney High as a senior from Lincoln High. He graduated with a College Preparatory Diploma. As a senior Bill was speaker of the House in the Legislature and a member of Masque and Gavel. Bill sang in Chorus and attended the State Music Clinic. He also was lucky enough to go to the National Music Conference. Bill was cast in the operetta, *Lowland Seas*.



REX WILLIAMS attended Sidney High only part of his senior year. While in school here he was a member of the football squad. Rex graduated from SHS with a College Preparatory Diploma and returned to his former home.

WAYNE WILSON graduated from Sidney High with a College Preparatory Diploma. We all will remember Wayne and his red Plymouth convertible.



NORMA JEAN WITTIG, true to her interest in cooking and sewing, graduated with a Home Economics Diploma. While in SHS "Jean" sang in Chorus and Girls Glee 4. As a member of these organizations she was a member of the Chorus in *Lowland Seas*.



DORIS EILEEN WITTRICK or "Dee," spent four years at Sidney High. At the end of this time she received a Business Diploma. "Dee" was a member of Masque and Gavel 3-4. Her hobbies are sewing and reading.

ALICE WOOD, a member of the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll, was the most traveled member of the senior class. When a freshman she attended a school in Stuttgart, Germany and Las Cruces, New Mexico when a sophomore. Part of her junior year she spent in Petersburg, Virginia. She graduated with a College Preparatory Diploma. Alice during her intermittent two years here sang in Girls Glee 3, Chorus 3-4, Trio 3-4, and Triple Trio 4. She was one of the few who participated in the State Music Clinic 4. Alice also played one of the leads in *The Man Who Came To Dinner*. Civic minded Alice was also a finalist in the '56 American Legion Oratorical Contest.

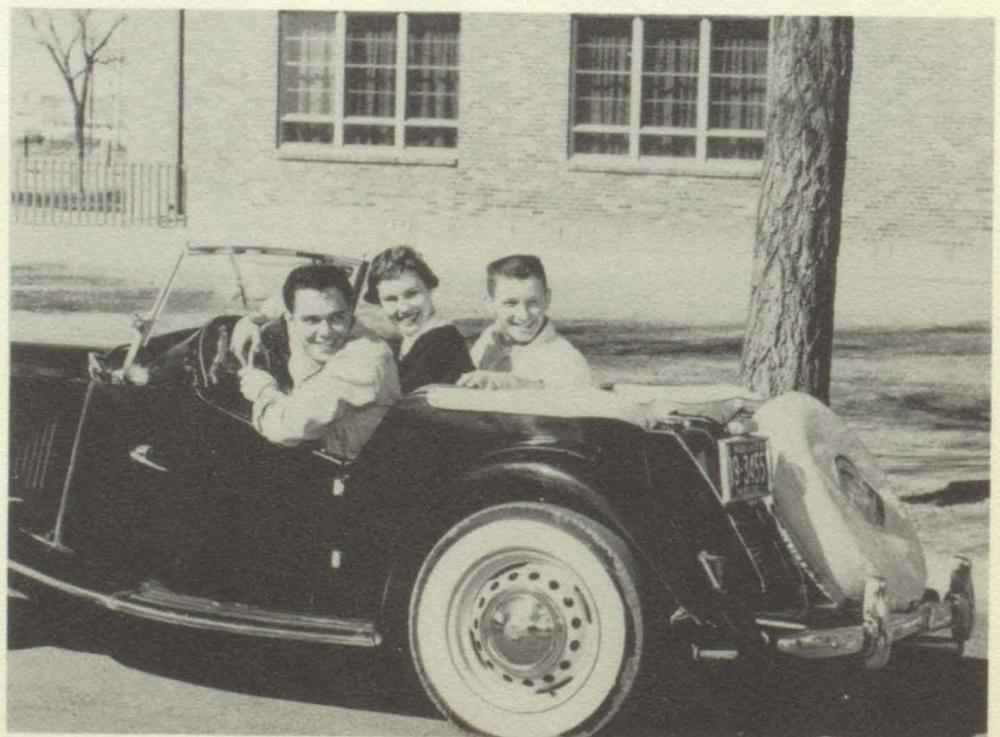


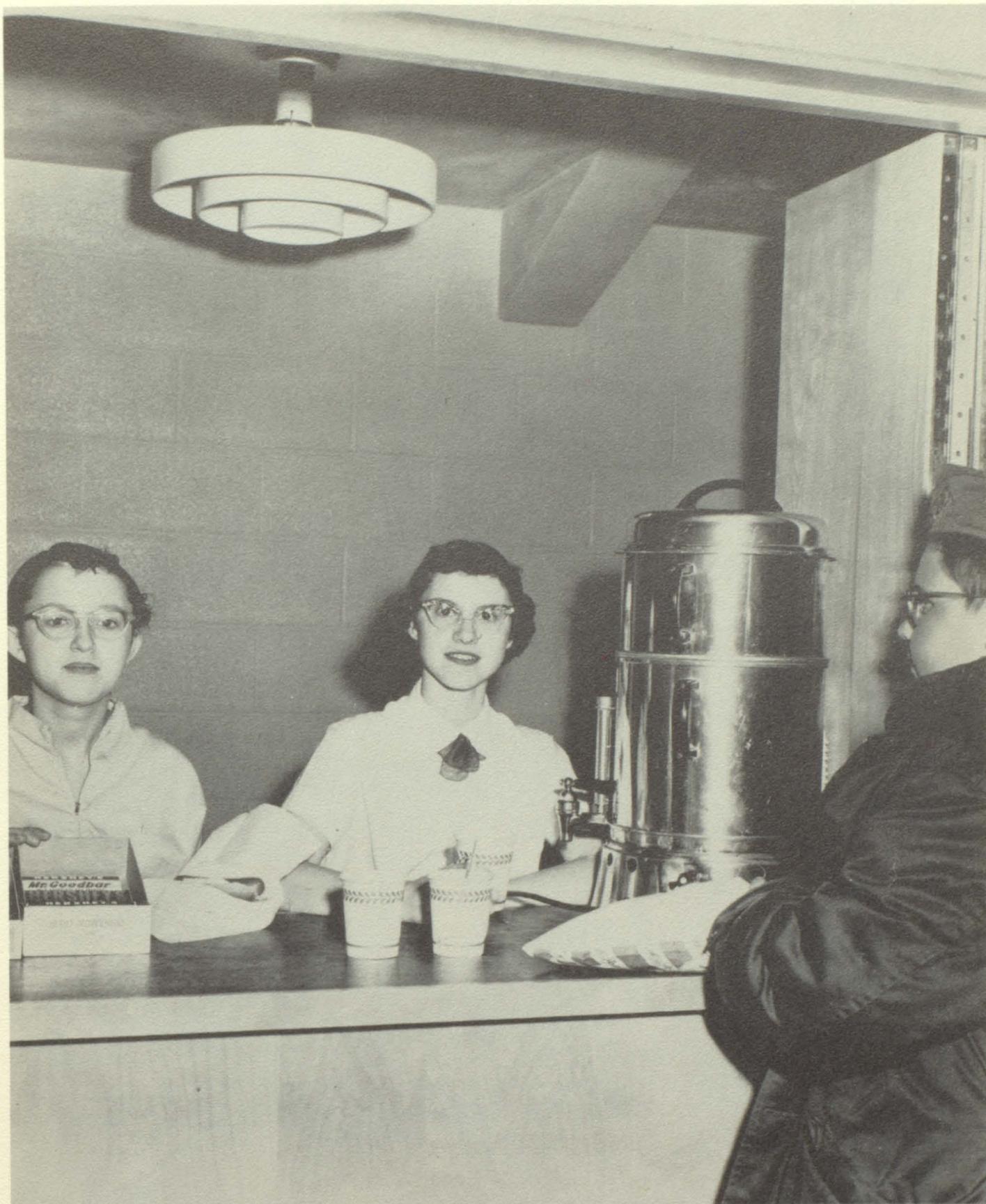
ROGER WORRALL received a College Preparatory Diploma from SHS. "Rog" played in Band all his four years. He participated in the N.U., C.U., and Tri-State Band Festivals. Roger who played a baritone in the Band was in the Baritone Trio 4. He was also in the cast of *The Man Who Came To Dinner* 3. He attended County Government Day his junior year. Class government interested him so he ran for a seat in the Sophomore Legislature and Senior Legislature and was elected both times.

JERRY WOLF, SHS 1-2-3-4, graduated with a College Preparatory Diploma. Jerry's love was Band. For four years he held responsible positions in that organization: librarian 2 and student director 4. He played in the Baritone Trio 2-3-4. Jerry also attended the N.U., C.U., and Tri-State Band Days besides attending All-State 2 and the Music Clinic as a junior and senior. Vocalist Jerry sang in the Chorus, Boys Glee, Boys Quartette, and Boys Octette 2-3. He sang in the operettas, "The Fortune Teller" and "Lowland Seas." Jerry was a member of Masque and Gavel 3-4 and from this activity was given a leading roll in the Play, "Some Women Were Talking." As a junior he played a minor part in *The Man Who Came To Dinner*. Jerry was governor of the Freshman State, lieutenant governor of the Junior State and a law maker in the House of Representatives 2. He was a member of the Trail staff. As a freshman, Jerry played basketball.

Senior not pictured: Ronald Humphrey.

A familiar sight around Sidney High School is Bob Clark and his MG. Here Bob is taking Peggy Watson and Larry Edwards for a spin with the top down.





JUNIORS

Class Of '57 Campaigns With Enthusiasm . . .

The juniors of '56 aided by their capable sponsors, Miss Mable Neilsen and Mr. Fred Deterville, were ready to assume many responsibilities when the time came. Enthusiastic young citizens of Sidney High School campaigned earnestly in the election which was finally concluded with gratifying results. Junior offices were filled by able students willing to administer the affairs and duties of their respective offices for

the good of their own state and that of the entire school.

This class always took an active part in the government classes offered by the school. Participants learned about local government through a workshop, forum, civic minded program. County Government Day, one feature of this program, proved to be the usual success and was educational for all those who attended.

Jack Adair
Betty Benzel

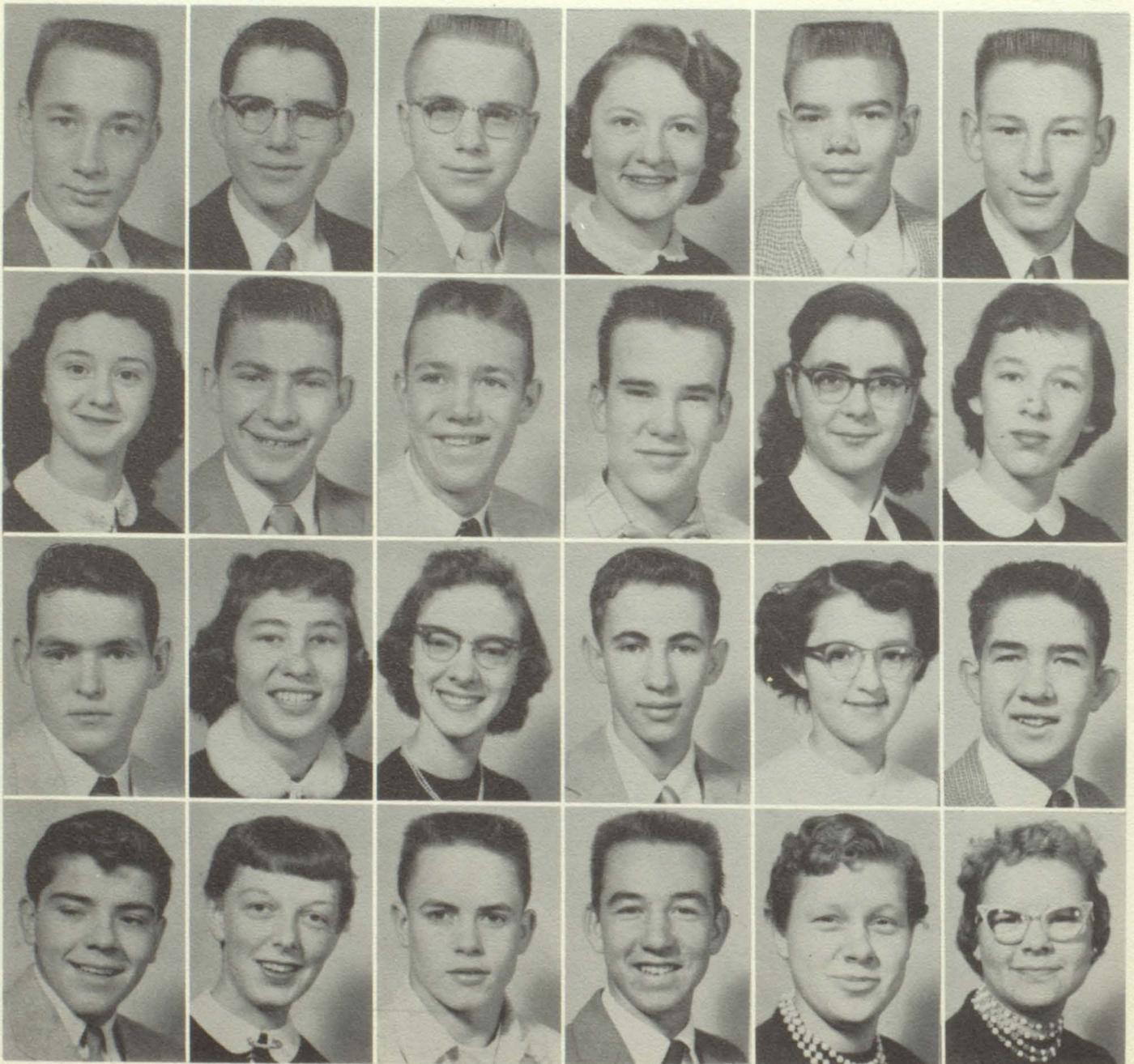
Ted Baker
Jim Bickel

Earl Barnes
Larry Black

Jean Batt
Vern Brauer

Bob Bauer
Donna Brooks

Bill Bell
Sharlene Bruenger



Leslie Burke
Bob Conklin

Joan Burr
Treva Crawford

Glenda Cain
Spencer Cronk

Kipp Carhill
Wayne Daniel

Lila Christensen
Gail Davis

Bob Clarkson
Mary Jane Davis

Robert Deaver
Dale Folster

Priscilla Dixon
Larry Fritchley

Karen Edwards
Richard Gale

Delores Emerson
Alvina Garcia

Larry Feather
John Gipfert

Jim Felt
Larry Golden



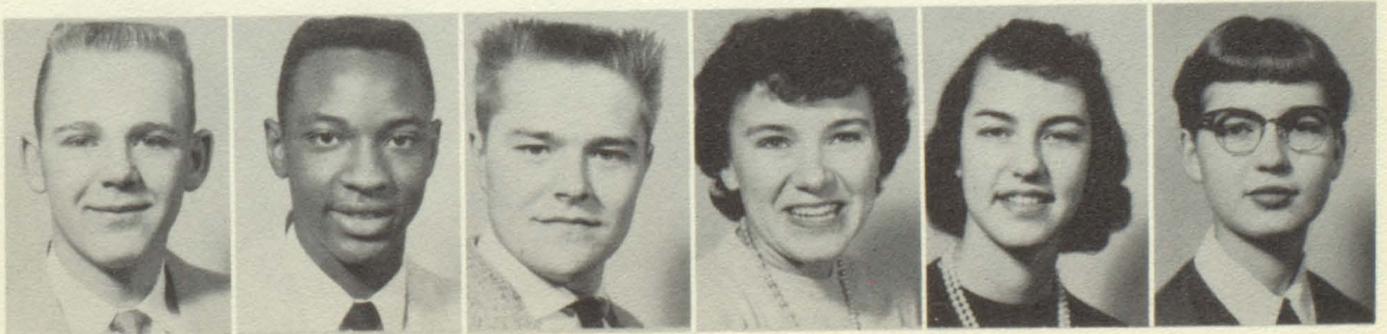
... And Elects Capable Officers

Not only were the juniors busy in these government classes but in the commercial department you could find them too. Some were in the typing room busily clocking their typewriting speeds. No "hunt and peck" system here; this was the real thing. The goal of all these efforts was certificate awards and pins which were awarded to outstanding business students on Letter Day.

Junior class enthusiasts were also found to be participating in such activities as band, Pep Club, GAA, chorus, and athletics. The juniors had sixteen players on the football team this year.

Homecoming proved to be a challenge to the creative ability of every junior when the time came to help produce a float for the parade. All shared in the work and fun.

In addition to study and sports, cultural subjects held an interest for the class with a membership of 20 in Masque and Gavel. The popular "Crew Cuts and Long Hairs" was the title of the play the junior class selected for their major production. This presentation took place in November before audiences of the grades, the junior and senior high students, and adults.



Roy Handsel

Jim Harden

Doug Harlan

Arbie Harms

Dianne Hinrichs

Joan Hofer

Juniors Pinch Pennies

The juniors are always recognized as the penny pinchers in high school. This is the year when every student gets his experience in following a budget. Besides the individual expenses--such as class rings and pictures--the class as a whole also must meet financial responsibilities. It is their duty to present the outstanding entertainment of the school year, the Junior-Senior Banquet. In order to help raise the necessary funds for this, the juniors also have a concession stand at sports events.



Darla Farrell discovers that the adding machine is fun to operate as well as being an indispensable aid in doing bookkeeping lessons.

Joyce Hoppes

Tom Howerter

Gary Jackson



Karen Jobman

Lyle Johnson

Evelyn Klentz



Kyle Kriegsmann
Merlyn Miller

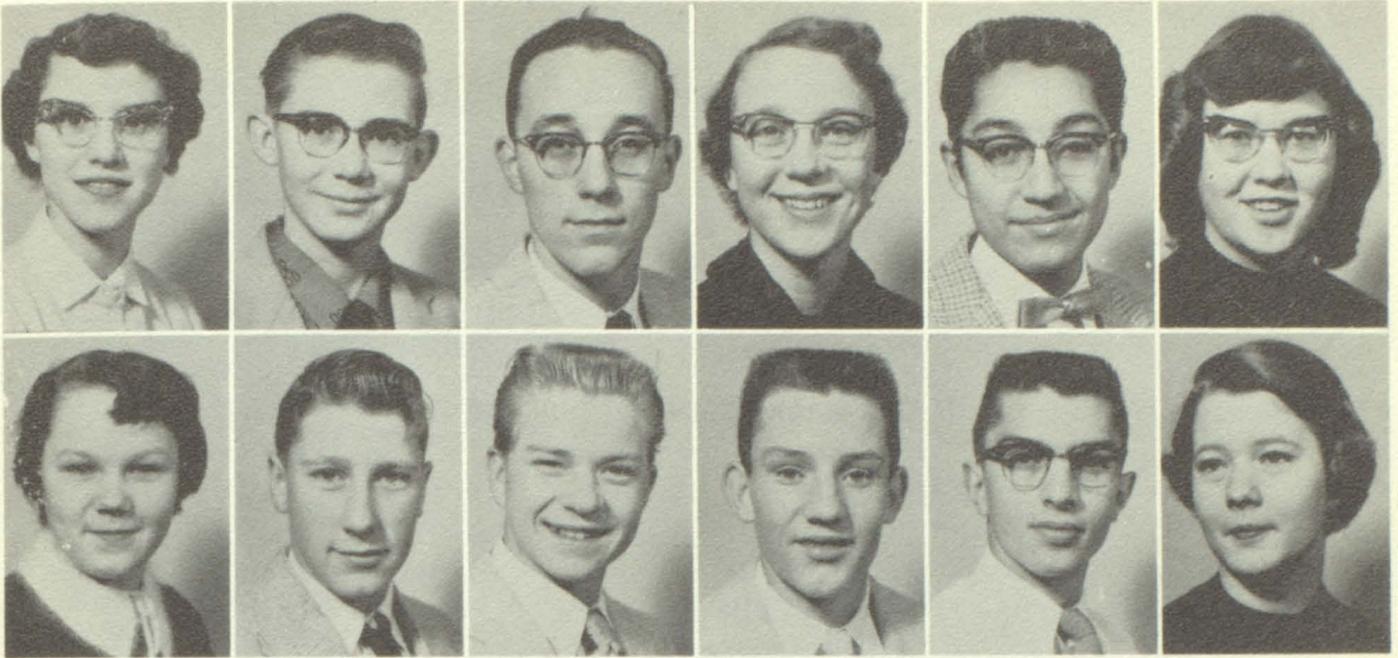
Carolyn McGirr
Duane Moody

Gordon McMullen
Rodney Moore

Ted Mazel
Marcia Munderloh

Dean Meyer
Betty Nightengale

Everett Miller
Betty Nissen



Jean Nuss
Clarice Reinhart

Jim Phillips
Donald Rogers

Bob Phillips
Jack Rufenacht

Kathryn Pierson
Keith Sayre

Ted Ramos
Edward Schaaf

Laretta Reineka
Marilyn Schilling

One of the activities that the juniors enjoyed was the selection of their class rings. Any junior will tell you that the selection was no easy matter because Herf-Jones had numerous types and styles. Pictured here you see Bob Clarkson, Joyce Hoppes, and Harlene Taylor as they make their choices.



Don Schmidt

Ardyce Shoopman

Kathy Sieckmann

Shari Speer

Ronald Statler

Odus Sweet

Marylyn Talcott
Delores Vincent

Harlene Taylor
DeWayne Vos

Harriet Taylor
Lanny Ward

Don Thomas
Julianne Westfall

Jeff Thomas
Max Wilson

Marge Thomas
Lynne Wolf



Robert Yauney

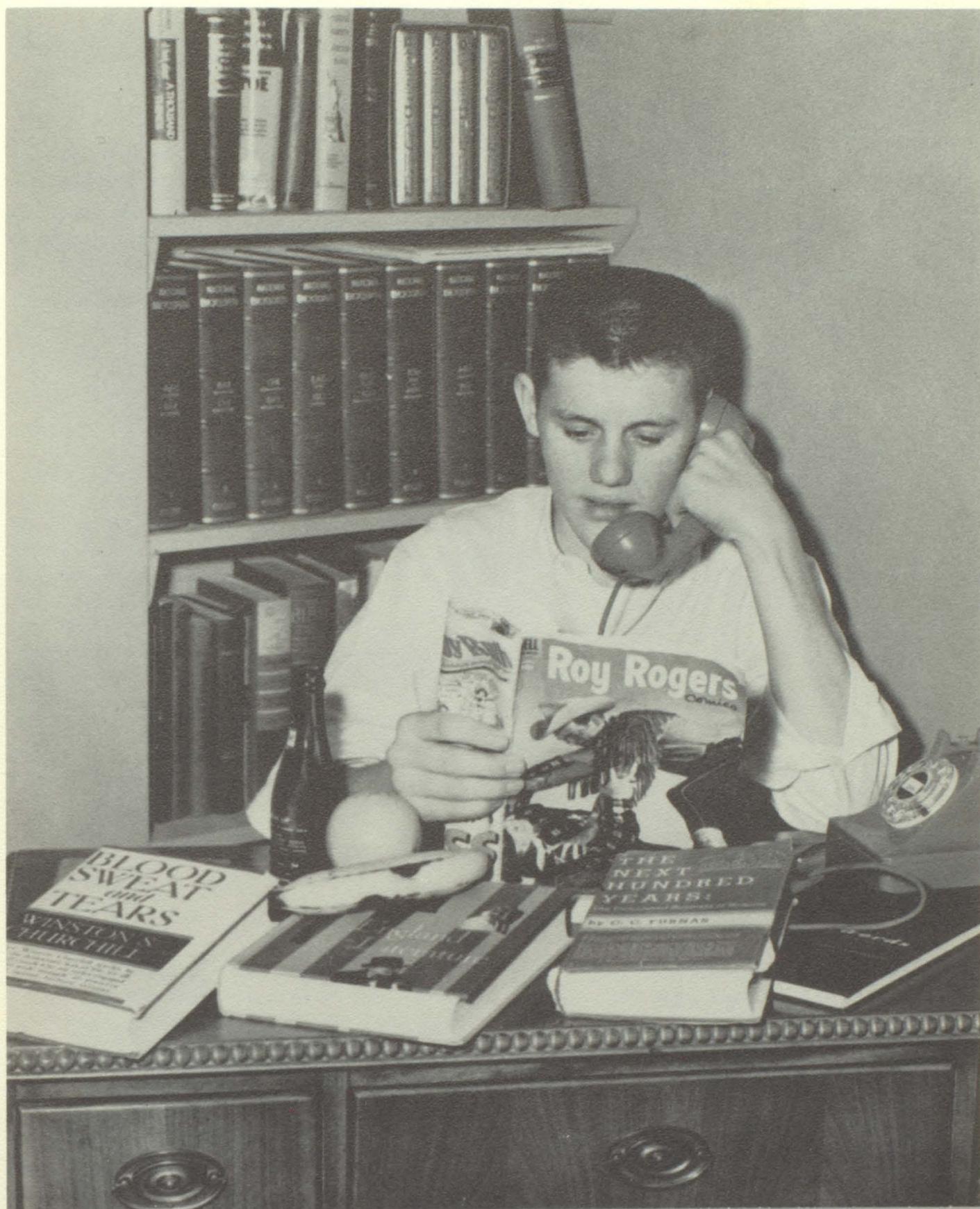
Shirley Ziegler

NOT PICTURED:

- Darla Farrell
- Karen Keller
- Jerry Lamm
- Margaret Olson
- Rosie Payne
- Sharon Ward
- Betty Wilson

Among the juniors ranking high on the honor roll are Rodney Moore, Billy Bell, and Marcia Munderloh.





SOPHOMORES

Class of '58 Is Endowed With Athletes

The sophomore class upheld their fine record of activity started in their freshman year with many commendable accomplishments.

They enthusiastically led the way by sponsoring the first school dance of the year and contributed much to the school both in outside activities and scholastic accomplishments.

The sophomores have some promising athletes to brag about as well as some promis-

ing team supporters--the reserve cheerleaders.

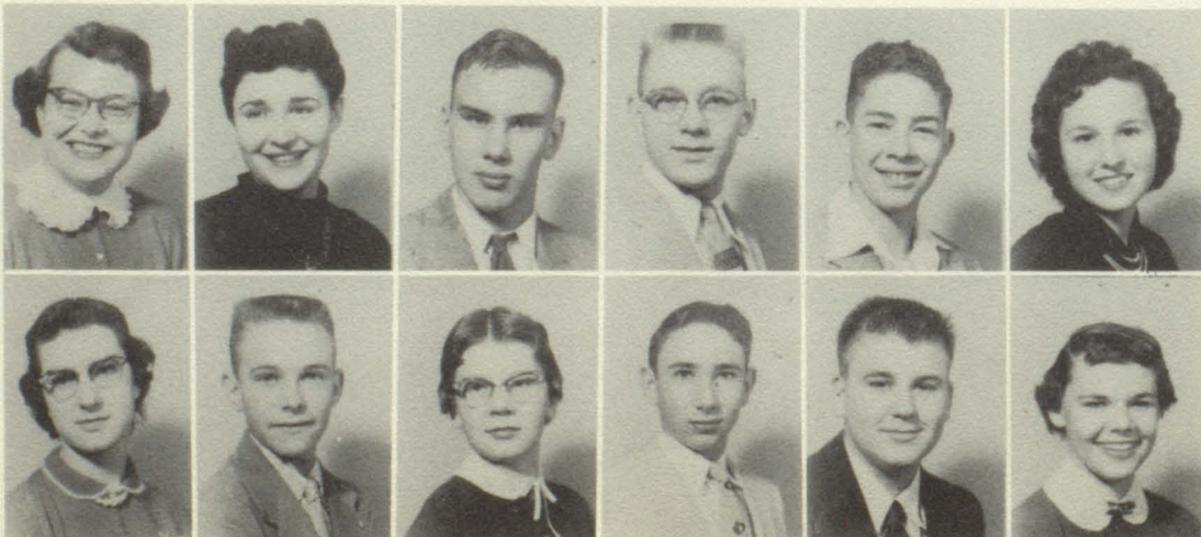
The girls of the class of '58 also showed their ability in the field of homemaking by presenting a style parade of their own creations and honored the school board with a fine dinner.

In the scholastic field the sophomores came up with Judy Townsend to represent them in the speech contests and they weren't left out on the honor roll either.

Sophomores are also found in the language classes studying Latin or Spanish. In fact, some are so interested they come back for more when they are juniors, such as Betty Nissen and Harriet Taylor. Examining some notebooks made by students are Miss Holtom, Marcelyn Jurgens, Betty Nissen, Sandra Guerra, Tom Rogers, and Harriet Taylor.



Karen Averman	Diana Albers	Kenneth Anderson	Michael Baeckel	Harold Bennett	Barbara Benzel
Ruth Benzel	Gerald Beyer	Dawn Biggs	Bill Bivens	Richard Blair	Valdene Boese



Boosters and Scholars

In their first year as class sponsors, Miss Swift and Mr. Casey do a fine job of guiding the sophomore class through a successful year.



LaVada Koehn and Kay Thomas are serving school board members Mr. O. J. Weymouth, Mrs. B. H. Grimm, and Mr. A. E. Wright at the annual school board dinner given by Mrs. Fitch's second year homemaking classes. They used a Valentine theme, as the dinner took place February 10. A very fine meal was served and the girls had some excellent experience in planning, cooking, serving, and decorating.



Larry Braasch
Richard Bruning

Nancy Bretz
Charles Call

Larry E. Brown
Lorraine Campbell

Larry W. Brown
Larry Carey

Joe Butler
Joellen Carlson

Larry Busboom
Mary Jo Castle





Barbara Cork
 Jim Crowley
 Diane DeVier
 Jill Dobson



Janet Dunne



Patricia Fisher



Sandy Fisher



Mary Fotinos

Ray Frahm
 Sandra Guerra

Marjorie Frerichs Kay Friede Ronnie Gilbreath Gene Glassburn Carol Grage
 Jerry Harrell Lois Haze Barbara Hendricks Ferdinand Hernandez Donna Hiatt



Sophomores like their fun. Consequently they were the class to start the ball of social activity rolling by sponsoring the first class dance of the year. Corn stalks and the warm colors of fall provided a pleasing background for the merry makers.



Steven Holm
 Jim Irwin
 Judy Jackson
 Darlene Jezek



M-mm, good things are cooking thinks Margaret O'Dell as she brews up a light, luscious pie-filling in the spacious home economics kitchen.

David Johnson



Marcelyn Jurgens



David Katz



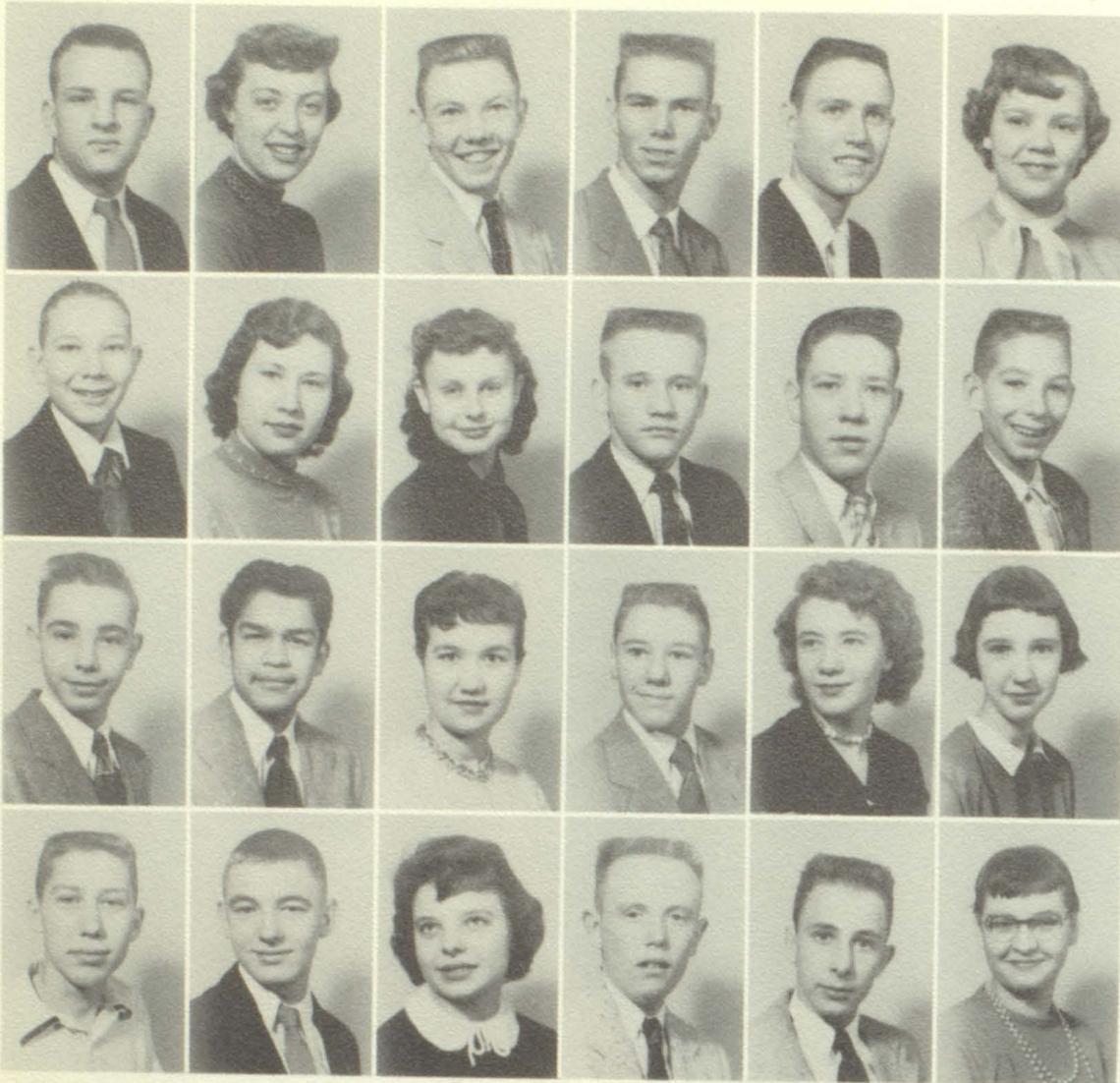
Kari Keating

Judy Libsack
 Isaac Martinez



Richard Kiernan Sharon Kleinert La Vada Koehn Janice Lessman Sandra Lewis
 Anne Lingelbach Sandra McEntee June McMillen Jerry Mangels Michael Manuel





Jim Merry	Linda Mintken	Robert Mills	Danny Nellen	Harry Northup	Margaret O'Dell
Leroy Ogden	Marjorie Oliverius	Rexie Olson	Dean Osborn	Herman Perry	Larry Pippitt
Gary Reisner	Conrad Ribera	Barbara Robinson	Thomas Rogers	Lois Roos	Maureen Rowen
Floyd Sanks	Jack Schilling	Joyce Schubarth	Gerald Schulz	Dick Sharp	Shirley Sluder



Doris Smith
Lorraine Statley
Rosalie Swanson
Ruth Taffola

Sharon Taylor
Darold Thomas
Kay Thomas
Robert Thorpe



It's quite a thrill to find your name leading the list of sophomores on the honor roll, as can be seen in the expression of Dean Osborn. Barbara Cork, Dean Osborn, and Nancy Bretz are regular members of the sophomore honor roll, as well as finding time for many other activities. Sophomores know the importance of an education, and the honor roll acts as an incentive for them to work for good grades.

Roberta Thorpe



Sondra Tillotson
Gary Timlin



Judy Townsend
Keith Vach
Kenneth Vach
Carroll Wagaman

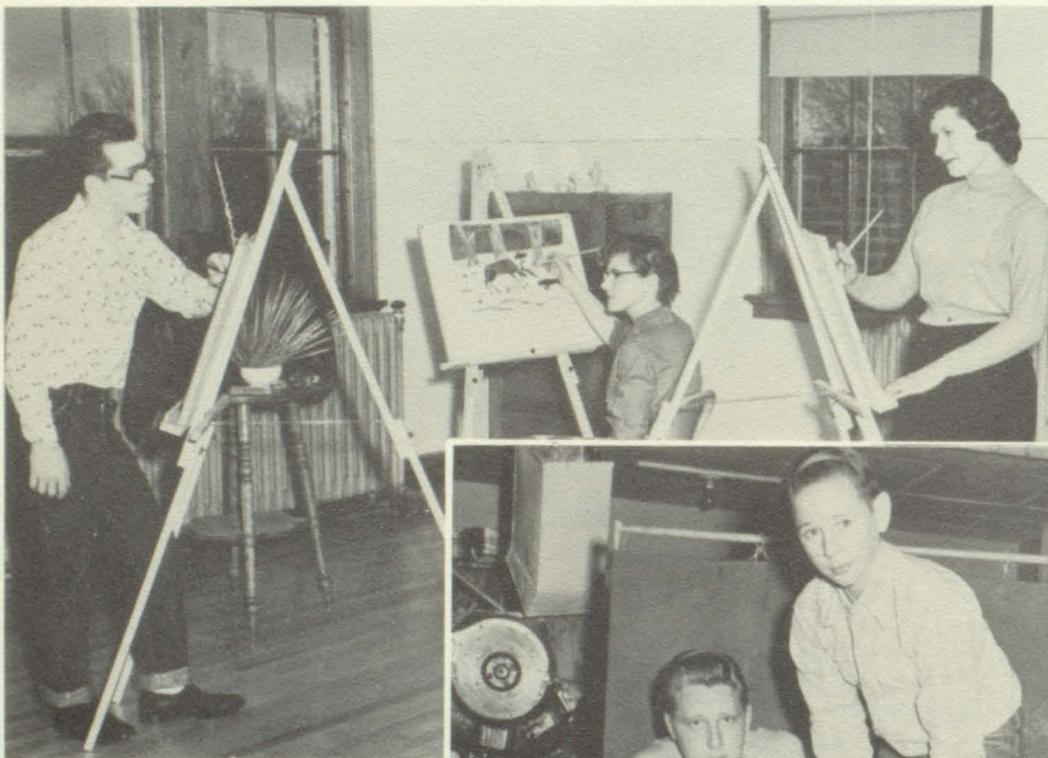


Gary West
Jeanette Wickman
Dick Wiggs
Glen Wilkins
Bill Williamson
Jack Wines





A new feature introduced this year by the pep club is the reserve cheerleaders. Three sophomore girls are chosen to lead the cheers at reserve games. This gives more girls a chance to be cheerleaders. Linda Mintken, Rosalie Swanson, and Jill Dobson were chosen to initiate this new idea. They have been a boosting feature to the morale of the reserve team and have added spirit and pep to reserve games.



Artists at work. Among the sophomores are a number of talented artists. They contributed some fine art work to the art display which was exhibited to the school. Here Larry W. Brown, Roberta Thorpe, and Marjorie Oliverius are diligently working at their easels.

The wonders of electricity. Robert Harris, Larry Carey, and Bill Williamson discover that electricity is a pretty marvelous thing. Here they are lifting an anvil with a small electro-magnet. This is part of what they learn in occupational surveys class.



Treasurer's Report

Balance from 1954

Amount given to the Journalism class \$100.00

Equipment for float:

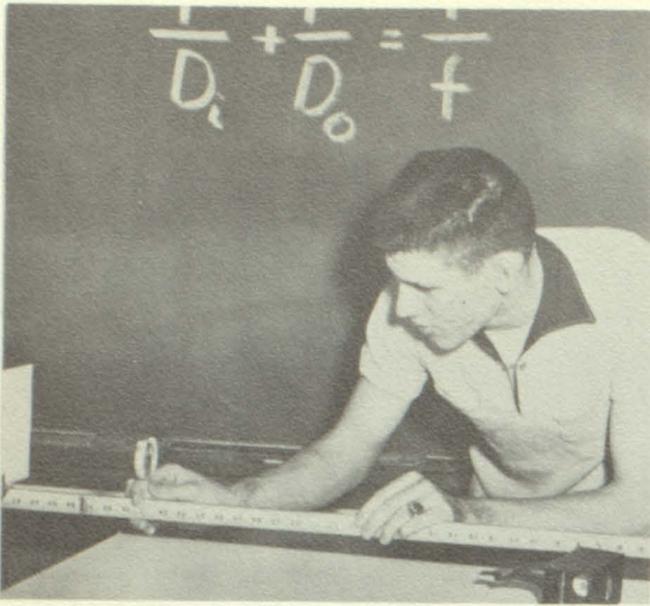
Ganda Tobin	15.00
Thomas Gumber	10.00
Use of Truck	5.00
Chas Vernon (gas)	2.00
Tires stored	6.20
Key. Tire	2.00
Rail's Sports	3.00
Total	\$143.20

Balance -----

Respectfully
Submitted



Next on the agenda were the reports. Sidney High proudly reports active student participation and progress in the many organizations and activities of the school. The high standards of SHS were apparent as the ambitions and accomplishments of these activities were reported. Senior award winners were announced and reports were made by National Honor Society, band, chorus, Pep Club, S Club, GAA, and results of the various sports events were announced.



Another Einstein? Anyway, Jon Van Cleave's interest in science won for him the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award.



"Tomorrow's secretary." Carol Siemers should have no trouble in the business world with her ability and friendly smile.

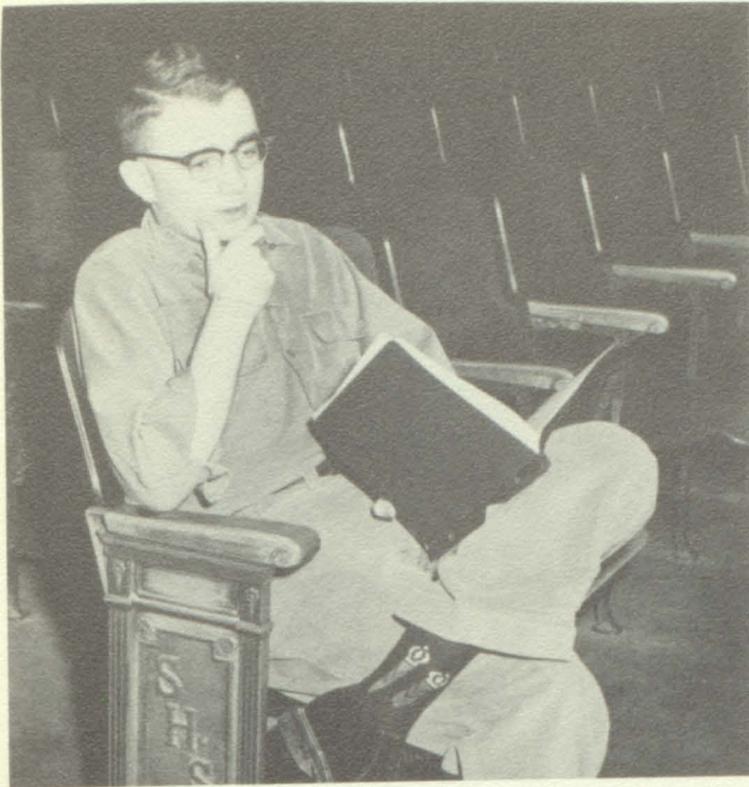


Imagine! An award for just being here. But Marian Haworth can tell you there is more — much more — to earning the attendance award. It takes four years of coming to school regardless of the weather, tests, or spring fever. But wasn't it worth it, Marian, to receive such an honor?

Each year several members of the graduating class are honored for outstanding achievement and interest in a particular field. These students represent nearly every phase of school life--music, drama, oratory, sports, science, home economics, trades, and business. Such an honor goes only to the most promising students, and the ones most likely to be the leaders of tomorrow in these fields.

"The one and only Whiteside." For his outstanding performance in "The Man Who Came To Dinner" and various other productions, Jim Hansen was honored with the dramatics award.





"Concentration that pays off." Lance Barker concentrated his way to victory in speech contests and received the oratory award.



"A paying job." Besides wages, Winifred McClanahan found that her job paid off in the trades award.

Outstanding Achievement Rates Recognition

"A future homemaker" knows how to judge furniture as well as how to cook, sew, manage the budget, and care for children. Marcella Lessmann proved her outstanding ability in all of these and was given the homemaking award.





First officers of National Honor Society are Mikell Peratt, Alice Wood, Michael Moonich, Miss Swift, sponsor; and Jim Hansen.

About the highest honor a student can receive is to be chosen a member of National Honor Society. Students must pass the rigid requirements of scholarship, service, leadership, and character. SHS proudly reports a growing chapter that is working to stimulate keener interest in its objectives.

National Honor Society

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS

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|--------------------|-------|----------------|
| Michael Monnich | ----- | President |
| Jim Hansen | ----- | Vice-President |
| Mikell Peratt | ----- | Secretary |
| Alice Wood | ----- | Treasurer |
| Miss Carroll Swift | ----- | Sponsor |

BACK ROW: Rodney Moore, Bill Bell, Michael Monnich, Don Schmidt, Wes Berry, and Lance Barker. THIRD ROW: Carol Siemers, Betty Nissen, Harriet Taylor, Dianne Hinrichs, Marcia Munderloh, Margaret Ann Olsen, and Shirley Ziegler. SECOND ROW: Lucille Dean, Lovina Mahlman, Donna Brooks, and Betty Benzel. FRONT ROW: Marcella Lessman, Peggy Watson, Kathy Sieckmann, Marylyn Talcott, Judy Rankin, Lila Christensen, and Joan Burr. NOT PICTURED is Jon Van Cleave.





SIDNEY HIGH BAND

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Band Marches Off

The year found the SHS Band under the able direction of George Hinn who succeeded Dean Killion as band master. Mr. Killion, after four years in Sidney, resigned to teach brass at the University of Nebraska.

Since the history of our Band would not be complete without mention of the Enid, Oklahoma Contest last spring, a listing of the laurels the local musicians brought home will not be amiss. The Band, in Class BB, came off with **Superior** ratings in every event it entered and was awarded the distinction of being the outstanding band in its class. Specifically, the citations were given for field marching, street marching, concert playing, and sight-reading.

The performances of the Band this year are also of the highest type. Three **Superior** ratings were the awards won for outstanding playing and marching at Boulder Band Day in the fall.

This was the second year the Maroon Band had put in an appearance at the Boulder Con-

Mr. Hinn, formerly of Rushville, Nebraska, comes to Sidney High School well qualified as band master. His experience as a director has been considerable and he is proving his ability by producing one of Sidney's finest school bands.

BACK ROW: Bonnie Brown, Gary Weimer, Joyce Burr, La Vada Koehn, Bonnie Glassburn, Ardyce Shoopman, Carolyn McGirr, Jane O'Connor, Lynne Wolf, Joanne Baker, Treva Crawford, Dick Wiggs, Roger Butts, and Jack King. THIRD ROW: Sondra Tillotson, John Hinrichs, Jill Dobson, David Katz, June McMillen, Rita Richards, Bertha Oak, Kathryn Pierson, Ronnie Gilbreath, Ronald Statler, Bob Hendricks, Shari Speer. SECOND ROW: Lois Haze, Marylyn Talcott, Sandra Lewis, Carol Grage, Dianne Hinrichs, Betty Nissen, Kathy Sieckmann, Rosalie Swanson, Janis Jelks, Gary Policky, and Gary Riesner. FIRST ROW: Jane Welch, Julianne Westfall, Roy Handsel, Sharon Proper, Sharon King, Linda Mintken, Brenda Wickstrom.

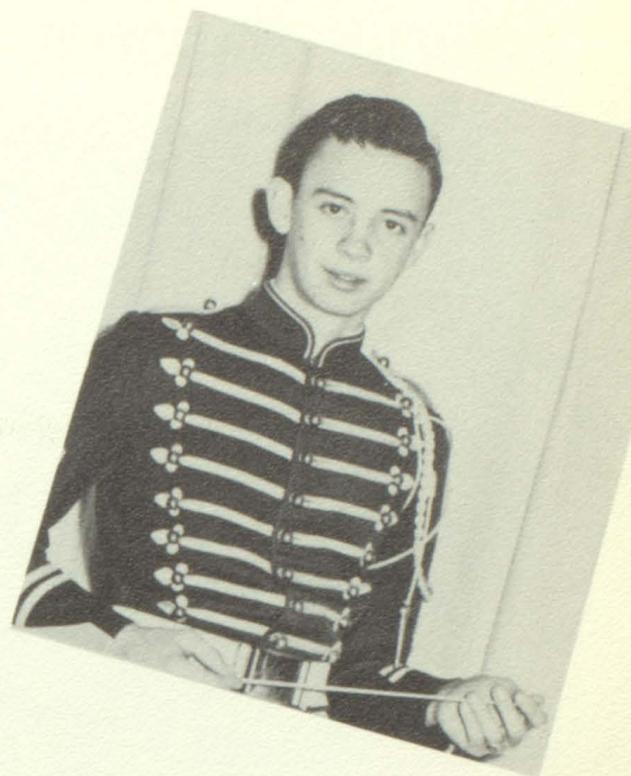


With Superior Ratings

test and the school could not ask for a finer ambassador.

Again, as in former years, the Band attended the Scottsbluff Band Day and made the usual fine showing. Early in the fall the annual local marching contest was sponsored by the SHS Band, but Band members did not march because there was no competition. Mr. Hinn found no end to invitations for civic and beneficial groups who asked the Band to play for various functions and the group willingly obliged as far as was possible. Among the groups played for were the Scout Fund Raising Drive, and the March of Dimes. Half time performances and the annual Mid-Winter Concert rounded out a busy season.

The Mid-Winter Concert featured the Cornet Trio composed of Burton Harris, Duane Moody, and Ted Baker. There were many other fine ensembles but there just wasn't enough time to spotlight each. The Pep Band played for all home basketball games and many out-of-town football and basketball games. An outstanding dance band, composed of band members provided snap and sparkle at several dances.



Jerry Wolf, student director, conducts the Pep Band and takes over with the baton in the absence of Mr. Hinn.

BACK ROW: Jerry Wolf, Roger Worrall, Rodney Moore, Gene Glassburn, Donna Brooks, Stan Talcott, Jim Nielsen, Joan Burr, Keith Sayre, Max Wilson, Larry Pippitt, Calvin Cutright, Lyle Johnson, John Hettrick. THIRD ROW: Wes Berry, Janet Hecker, David Johnson, Nancy Voran, Jim Phares, Jerry Felt, Steven Peratt, Nancy Bretz, Kyle Kriegsmann, Burton Harris, Duane Moody, Ted Baker. SECOND ROW: Paula Gentle, Shirley Ziegler, Barbara Hendricks, Patty Sparks, Richard Nimtz, Vet Hakes, Floyd Sanks, Carroll Wagaman, Larry Busboom. FIRST ROW: Margaret Olson, Harriet Taylor, Kari Kay Keating, Barbara Cork, Kay Thomas, Cynthia Schulz, Sharon Bauman.



Colorful Uniforms and Fun-Packed Activity



Officers of the band are Jane O'Connor, Jack King, Jerry Wolf, John Hettrick, Dianne Hinrichs, Carolyn McGirr, Marylyn Talcott, Kathy Sieckmann, Shari Speer, Margaret Olson, and Wes Berry (center).



Shari Speer



Sandra Lewis



Jill Dobson



Rosalie Swanson

Compensate for Long Hours of Practice



The Sidney Band on parade at Colorado University Band Day taking honors.



Pictured in the upper right are Band members who apply spit and polish as they prepare for a performance. The middle picture shows Burton Harris and John Hinrichs looking over the trophies of past glories. The lower right shows how much work goes into preparing for concerts and contests.



They Make Beautiful Music Together



One of the many fine small groups of the Sidney High Band was the cornet trio composed of Ted Baker, Burton Harris, and Duane Moody.

The Sidney High Dance Band includes members (standing) Jack King, Jerry Wolf, Jim Nielsen, Ted Baker, Duane Moody, Burton Harris. (seated) Dianne Hinrichs, Dave Johnson, Janet Dunne, Wes Berry, and Carolyn McGirr.





THEIR CHORAL VOICES BLEND IN THE HARMONY OF SONG



Reading from left to right: BACK ROW: Priscilla Dixon, Alice Wood, Margaret O'Dell, Norma Jean Wittig. MIDDLE ROW: Joyce Schubarth, Maureen Rowen, Valdene Boese, Judy Townsend. FRONT ROW: Rexie Olsen, Sharon Taylor, Sharon Proper, Peggy Watson.



Reading from top. BACK ROW: Donna Craig, Carol Siemers, Michael Monnich, Jim Barber, James Bickel. MIDDLE ROW: Mikell Peratt, Janice Lessman, Diana Albers, Harlene Taylor, Betty Jo Kieselhorst. FRONT ROW: Laurreta Reineka, Betty Nightengale, Marjorie Darnstaedt, Karen Jobman, and Karen Edwards. Not Pictured: Cora Lee Allen, Janice Billeter, Mary Fotinos, Bill Welsh, Jeanette Wickman, Karen Reisner.

Singing Serenaders

There was singing. Although the mixed chorus was lacking men's voices they put on a fine performance for Parents' Night and filled in the background music for the Christmas play, "Silver Star of Christmas." When the March of Dimes Drive came our way they willingly sang for the talent show. Mikell Peratt, Karen Reisner, Carol Siemers, Alice Wood, James Bickel, and Bill Welsh attended State Music Clinic at Hastings. Bill Welsh later attended the National Music Clinic in St. Louis, Missouri. The Girls' Glee attended the Music Contest at Chadron.

Whenever Miss Leacock, vocal instructor, sits down to the piano, she finds herself surrounded by eager students who love to sing.

A popular trio in demand for their singing talent is Alice Wood, Dianne Hinrichs, and Treva Crawford, accompanied by Margaret Ann Olson.

Triple Trio, accompanied by Margaret Olson, includes Karen Edwards, Kathy Sieckmann, Linda Mintken, Treva Crawford, Betty Nightengale, Marcella Lessman, Dianne Hinrichs, Alice Wood, and Carol Siemers.





Pep Club -- The Life Blood of Team Morale

The Pep Club started something new this year. They ran a hat and coat check stand at the home basketball games. Some of the other Pep Club activities were selling mums during the Homecoming celebration and holding an Athletic Banquet in the spring to honor the coaches, lettermen, Pep Club girls, and teachers.

Flora Mahaffey, Carol Talley, Treva Crawford, Carolyn McGirr, and Marylyn Talcott were cheerleaders, voted in by the whole student body after tryouts. Reserve cheerleaders were Linda Mintken, Rosalie Swanson, and Jill Dobson.

Pep Club officers were Carol Krueger, president; Kathy Sieckmann, vice-president; Sharon

Jurgens, secretary; Lucille Koehn, treasurer; Marian Haworth and Harriet Taylor, recorders; and Paula Gentle, historian. The sponsors were Jan Mitchell and Phylliss Thompson.

The year was a success financially. Several bake sales were held to raise money. The proceeds from one of these sales were turned over to the "Teens for Polio" campaign.

Bringing the year to a close was election of new officers. Following tradition, Kathy Sieckmann, vice-president, became next year's president. On Letter Day the girls who had earned them received letters and each senior girl was presented with a rose as a token of remembrance.

BACK ROW, left to right: Paula Gentle, Patricia Fischer, Barbara Cork, Shirley Ziegler, Nancy Bretz, Carol Grage, Joan Burr, Dianne Hinrichs, Diane Albers, Dawn Biggs, Barbara Hendricks. MIDDLE ROW, left to right: Marjorie Darnstaedt, Marcia Munderloh, Valdene Boese, Lynne Wolf, Evelyn Klentz, Donna Hiatt, Lila Christensen, Kathryn Pierson, Karen Jobman. FRONT ROW, left to right: Kay Friede, Louise Banta, Diane DeVier, Jane Welch, Bonnie Jurgens.

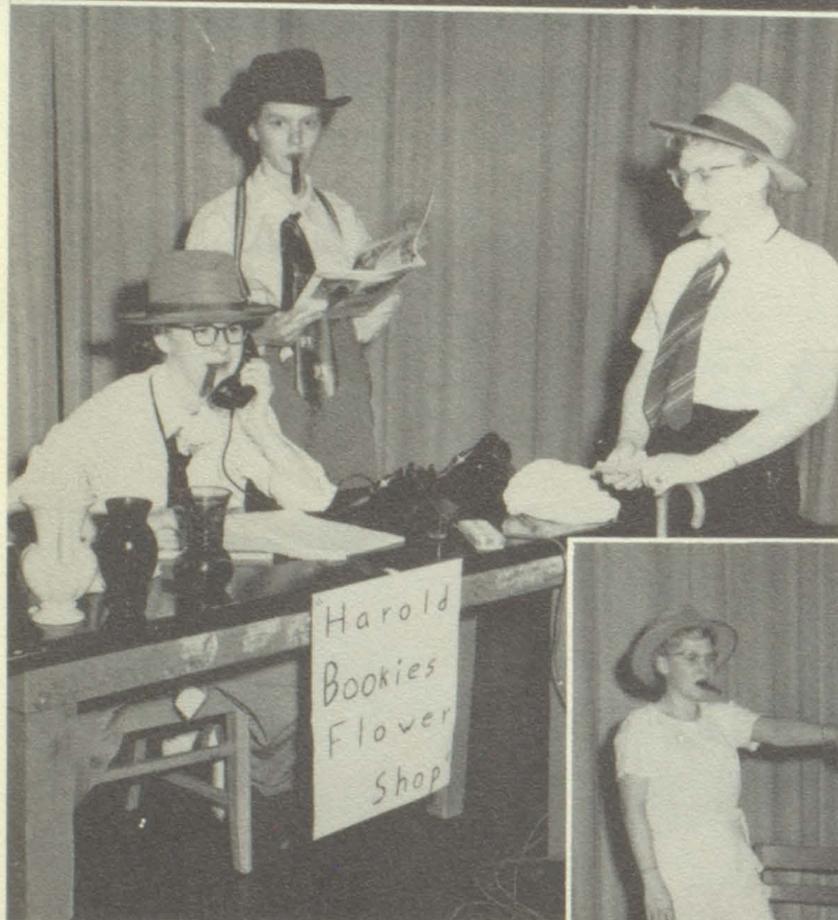
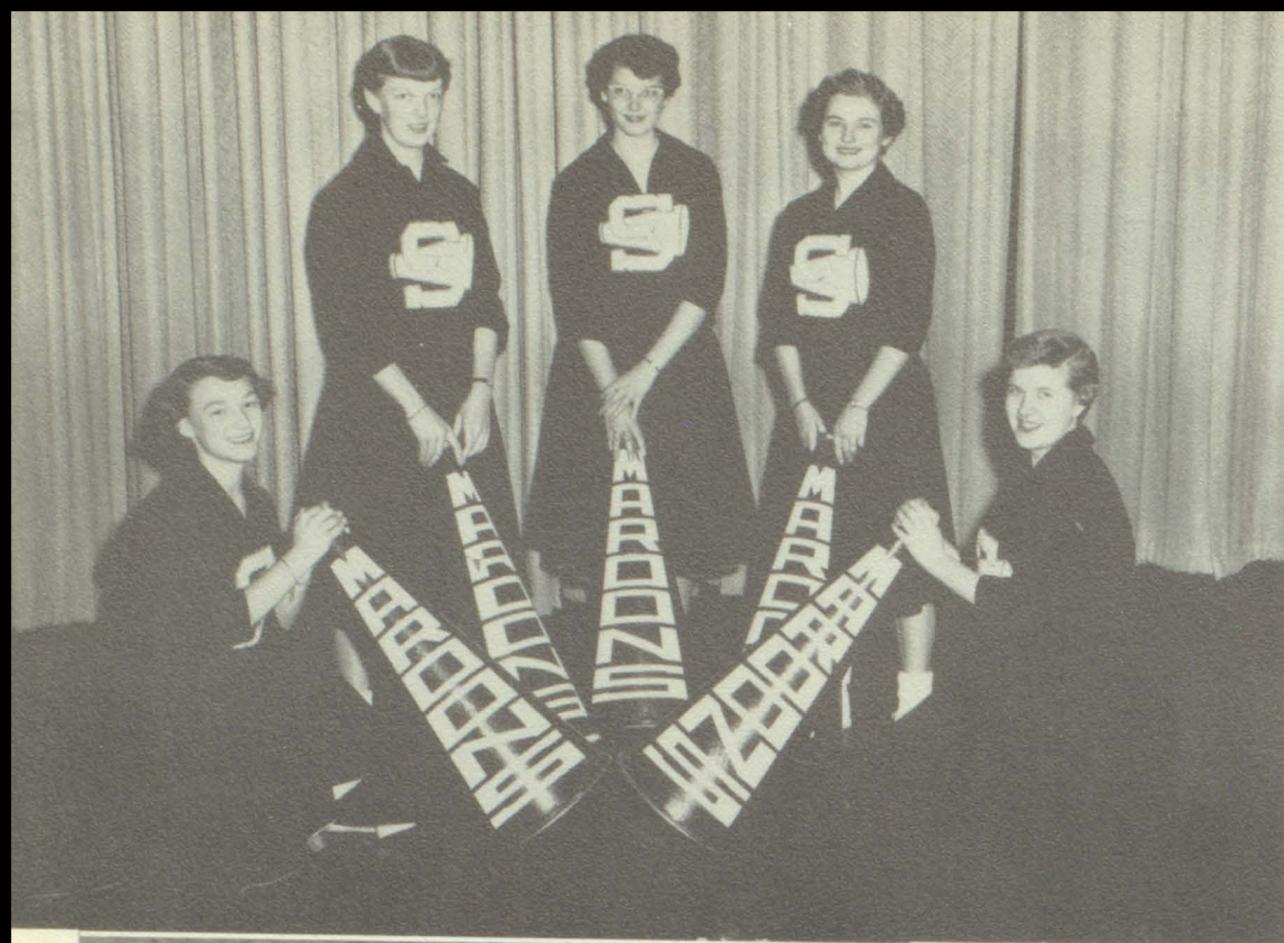




PEP CLUB OFFICERS: Marian Haworth, Miss Thompson (sponsor), Harriet Taylor, Kathy Sieckmann, Carol Krueger, Lucille Koehn, Paula Gentle, Miss Mitchell (sponsor), and Sharon Jurgens.

BACK ROW, left to right: Carol Ogden, Marian Haworth, Lucille Koehn, Sharon Jurgens, Marcella Lessman, Lauretta Reineka, Sandra Lewis, June McMillen, Roberta Thorpe, Carol Krueger, Miss Thompson. MIDDLE ROW, left to right: Betty Nissen, Brenda Wickstrom, Janice Lessman, Sharon Proper, Betty Kieselhorst, Sandra McEntee, Marcelyn Jurgens, Sondra Tillotson, Judy Townsend, Mikell Peratt, Miss Mitchell. FRONT ROW, left to right: Margaret Olson, Margaret O'Dell, Harriet Taylor, Kay Thomas, Joyce Schubarth, Sharolyn Speer, Kari Kay Keating, Kathy Sieckmann. NOT PICTURED: Jean Aude, Joan Benson, Donna Craig, Darlene Gerke, Joan Hofer, Ardyce Shoopman, Carol Siemers, Lila Thomas, Marjorie Thomas.





"Y'don't say! 100 to 7 Sidney over Ogalalla?" This is part of the business that goes on at "Harold Bookies Flower Shop" as Pep Club girls rouse school spirit with a clever skit.

Cheering the team to victory and creating school spirit is the job of the SHS cheerleaders, Marylyn Talcott, Treva Crawford, Carolyn McGirr, Carol Talley, and Flora Mahaffey (pictured above). At the right, an "Ogallala fan" has "lost his pants" betting on the Ogallala-Sidney game at Harold Bookies Flower Shop - alias Harold Flowers Bookie Shop. The student body doubled with many a chuckle at the pep club skit presented by Bonnie Jurgens, Jo Benson, Jane Welch, and Lucille Koehn.



"S" Club Initiation Crashed Pep Rally

Everything was topsy-turvy, including cheerleader Jeff Thomas, at the pep rally Friday, December 9, 1955.

After a good, wholesome, normal pep rally, the "S" Club, for the express purpose of initiating its new members, stepped in and proceeded to make a shambles of a once-happy institution in S.H.S. This was almost as hard a blow to the future of pep rallies as the one dealt it in the Homecoming pep rally put on by the faculty last year.

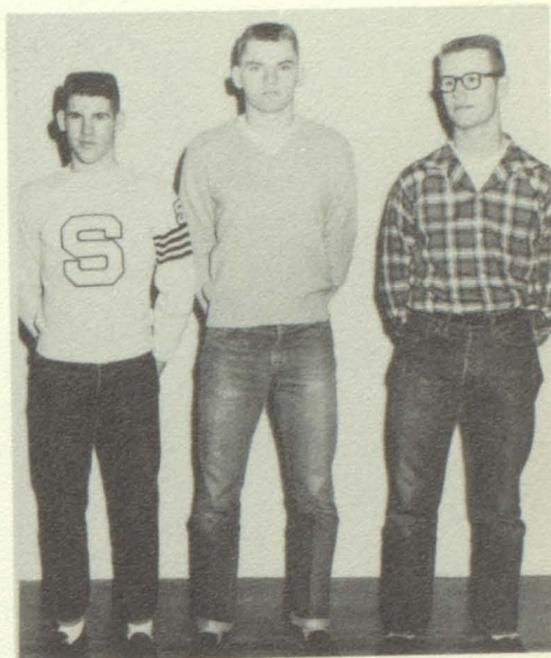
Spearheading the attack were cheerleaders Rex Williams, Jerry Robbins, Jeff Thomas, Lanny Ward, Doug Harlan, and Joe Butler. Representing the captains were Larry Pippitt and Mike Manuel.

"Miss" Irwin gave the Pep Club speech. "Our downtown quarterback" Dick Herman (Earl Barnes) promised All-American recognition and was joined by Mr. Deter-

ville (Dean Osborn) who pledged scholarships in return for victory.

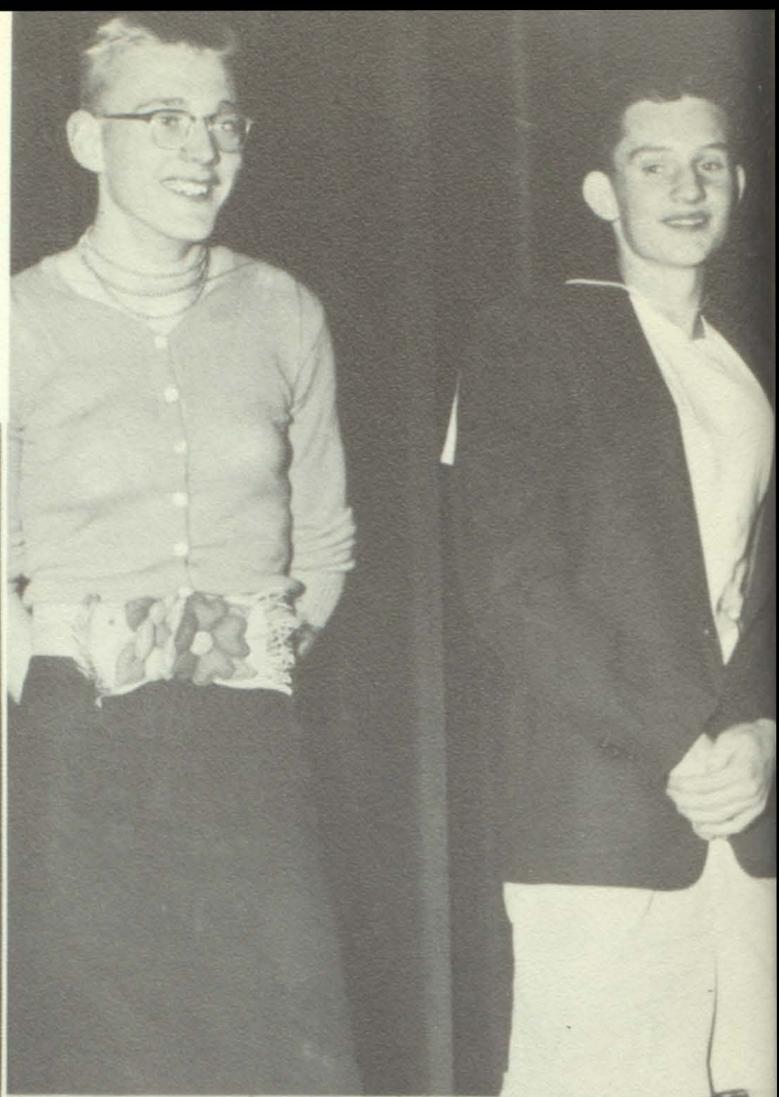
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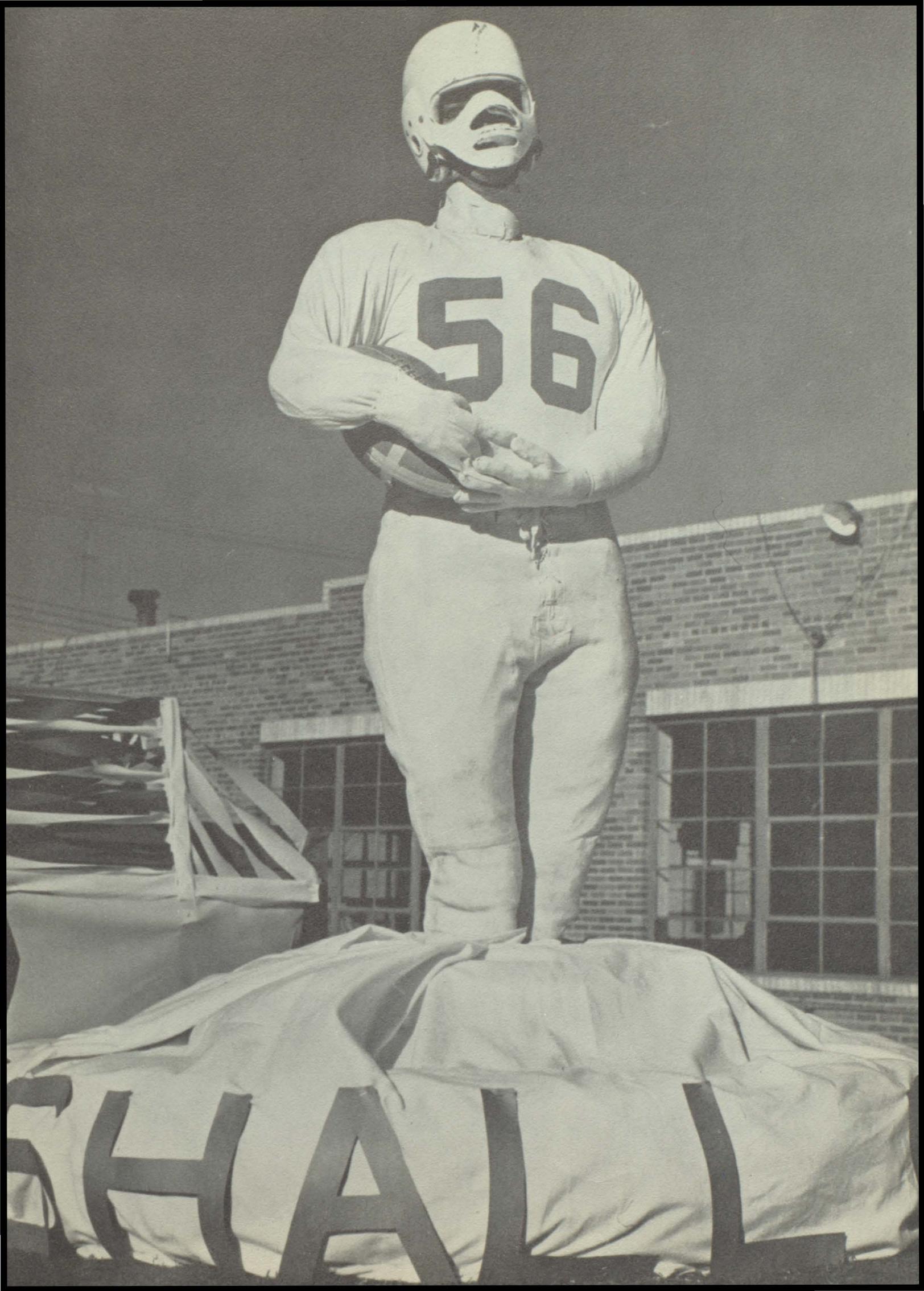
Pictured below are the "S" Club officers. Jon Van Cleave, vice-president; Wes Berry, president, and Ken McMillen, secretary-treasurer.



"Phys-eders Parade"

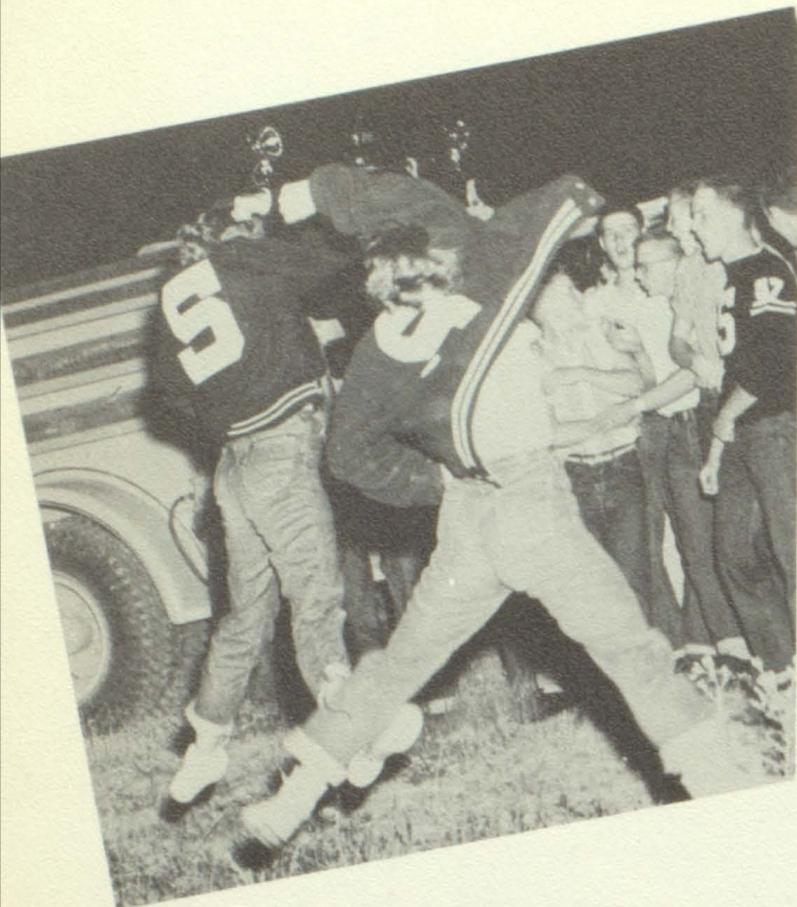
Pictured below in his portrayal of Mr. Nimtz is Jim Neilsen as he says, "We applaud by clapping and not by whistling." Pictured to the right are Mike Baeckel and Keith Sayre in their version of Miss Mitchell and Miss Thompson, and at the bottom of the page (standing) Joe Butler, Keith Sayre, Mike Baeckel, Dean Osborn, Ron Gilbreath, Earl Barnes, Rex Williams, and Doug Harlan. Kneeling are Jerry Robbins and Lanny Ward.





Seniors Capture First in Homecoming Parade

The fifth annual Homecoming celebration which climaxed the pageantry of the football season with its snake dance and the burning of the dummy on Stand Pipe Hill was held again this year just as it has been in the last four years to honor all SHS alumni. The parade, a very colorful procession, was made up of floats from each one of the classes of the senior high, a float representing the junior high, the band, the truck on which the team rode, and the groups of marching students. An award for the best one of these floats was made at a downtown intersection where a pep rally was held. The senior class was awarded first prize for their float.



Beware, Bulldogs, Bauer's out for blood!

Up in the air over the Sidney Maroons.



That evening during the half-time of the Sidney-Gering football game the queen, Carol Krueger, was crowned by Wes Berry, "S" Club president. Attending Queen Carol were Nancy Davis and Carol Talley.

When the final play was over and Sidney emerged as victor the alumni climaxed the celebration with a dance which they sponsored in the city auditorium. Here the queen crowned her king, Ken McMillen, who with his attendants, Eardley Ham and Lon Friede, and the queen's attendants reigned for the evening.



The big moment



The victory march

A hard decision



Coach Bauer Molds Light-Weight Squad

The Sidney Maroons started off the season with ten returning lettermen. Despite the lack of experienced hands, Coach Bauer and his staff did a very good job molding the light but determined squad into a fine outfit.

The first test for the Maroons came against the Alliance Bulldogs. The Bulldogs finally won the game by the very close margin of one point. They had to rely on a long gain in the closing minutes to pull them out of the fire.

The Maroons next went to Sterling to take on the Tigers in a battle in which they were outweighed 32 pounds to the man. Sterling took advantage of their weight and rolled over the Sidneyites by a score of 28-7. Sidney never really got going until the last quarter when they out-downed the Tigers 7-0.

This game seriously hurt the season's chances for the Maroons because Varsity tackle, Larry Edwards, was lost for the season due to a twisted knee, and Wes Berry suffered a stomach injury that kept him out of the next three games.

September 23 the Maroons were host to the Scottsbluff Bearcats. When the smoke had finally cleared from the field the 'Cats had 19 to Sidney's 7.

The following week the Mitchell Tigers had the misfortune of running into the victory-hungry Maroons and were literally eaten alive. Sidney won this game by the score of 33-0.

They followed up this victory by downing the Gering Bulldogs 14-0 as a perfect climax to the Homecoming celebration.

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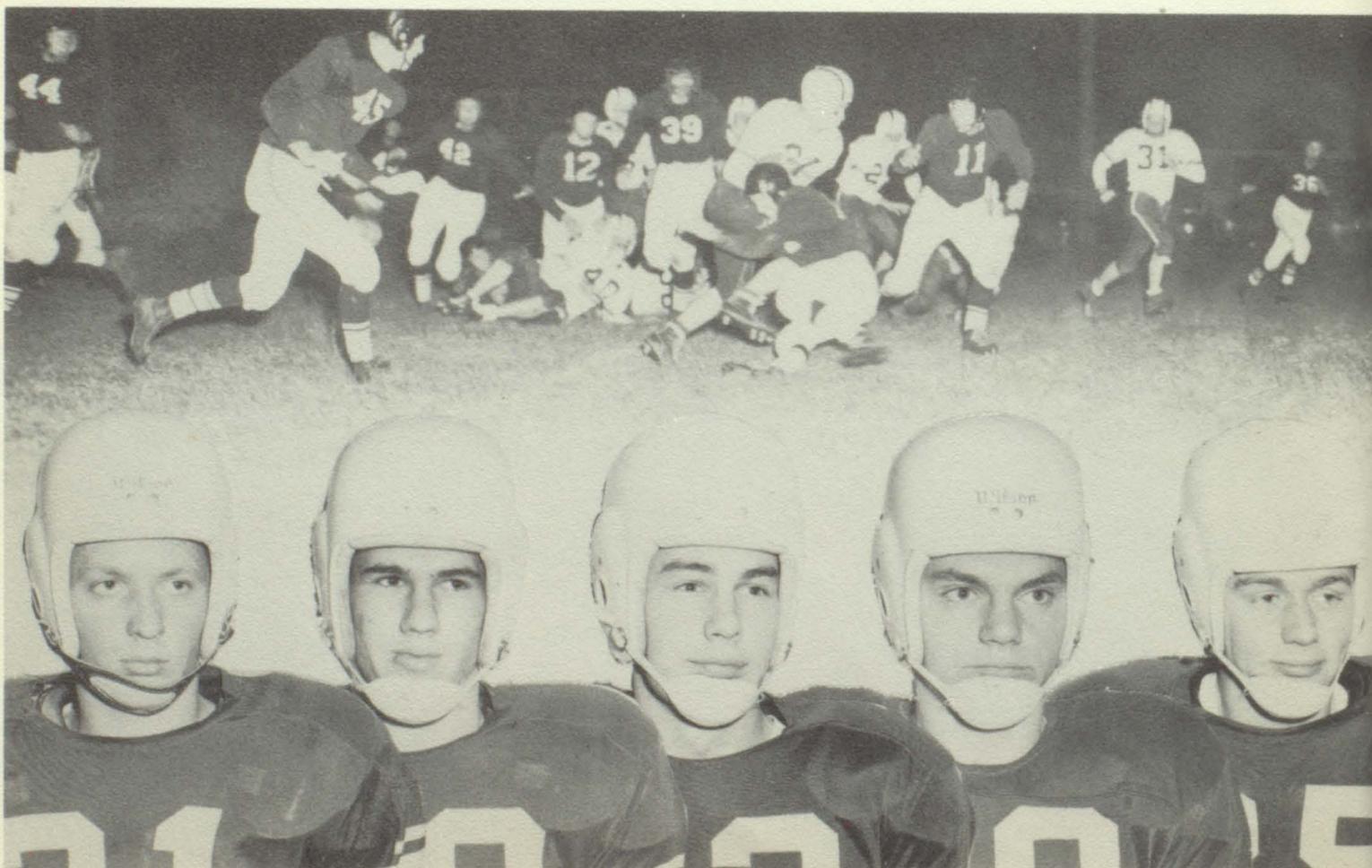
Larry Edwards

Jon Van Cleave

Jerry Robbins

Wes Berry

Jim Hansen



Into A First-Rate Outfit

The McCook Bisons faced the local ball club following the Gering game. Their superior passing and a hefty line were too much for the locals to match and the Bisons had themselves a 28-20 victory.

Ogallala and Sidney met in their traditional battle and with the help of a last minute touchdown Sidney managed to partially break the jinx that Ogallala seems to hold on them. The final score was a 27-27 tie.

The visiting contingent from North Platte used Sidney's weakness, lack of beef, to grind out a 14-0 win.

The longest trip of the year was to York where the East and the West of Nebraska battled to a 6-6 tie.

The last game of the year, Kimball, was cancelled due to weather conditions.



Lance Barker is one of the hard-working student managers of this year's football team. Lance has been a student manager for two years and this is his last one. He has been a great help to both the coaches and the players.

Jim Neilsen

Eardley Ham

Rex Williams

Lon Friede

Ken McMillen



VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Opponents	Sidney
Alliance	13 - 12
Sterling	28 - 7
Scottsbluff	19 - 7
Mitchell	0 - 33
Gering	0 - 14
Ogallala	27 - 27
McCook	28 - 20
North Platte	14 - 0
York	6 - 6

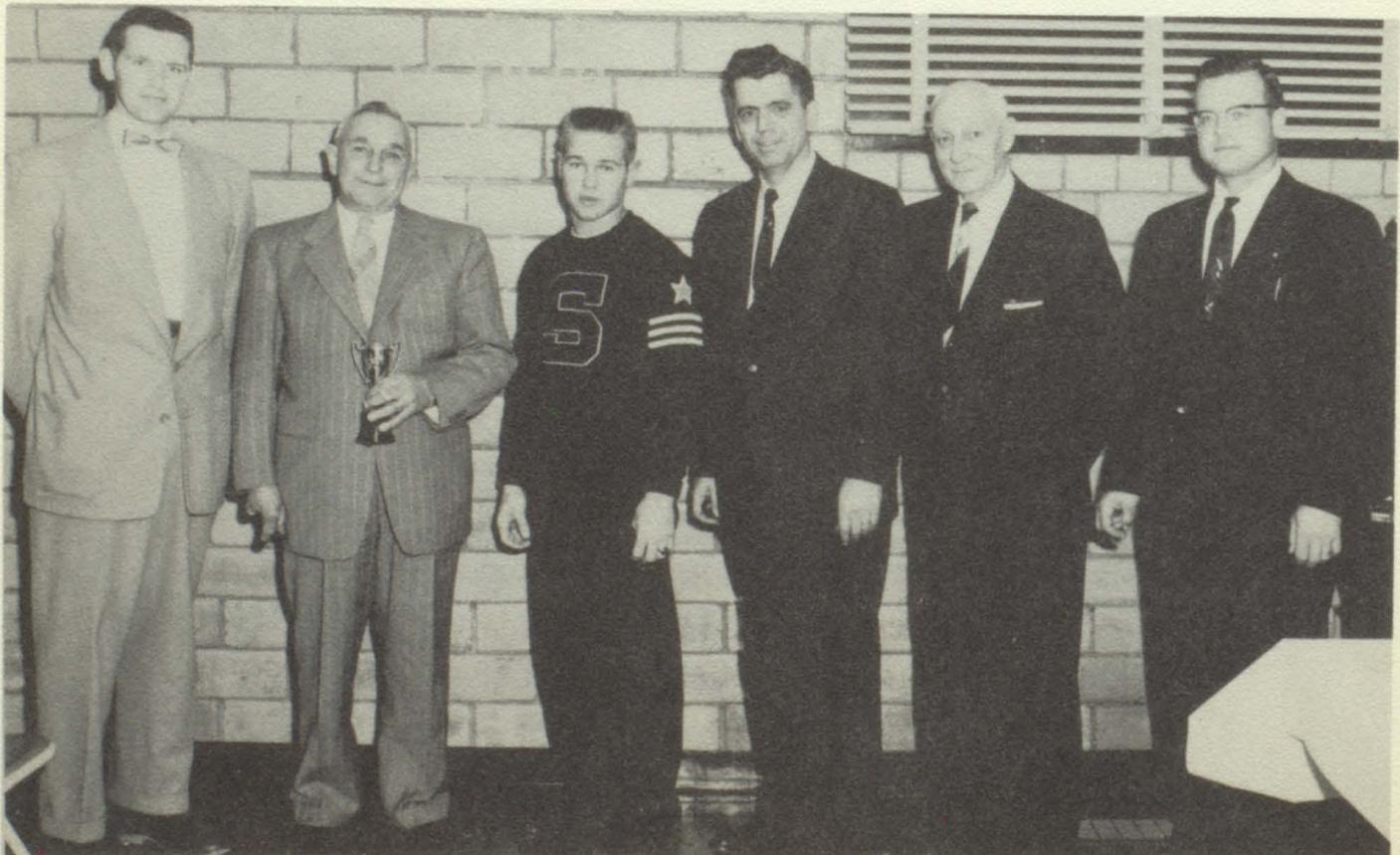


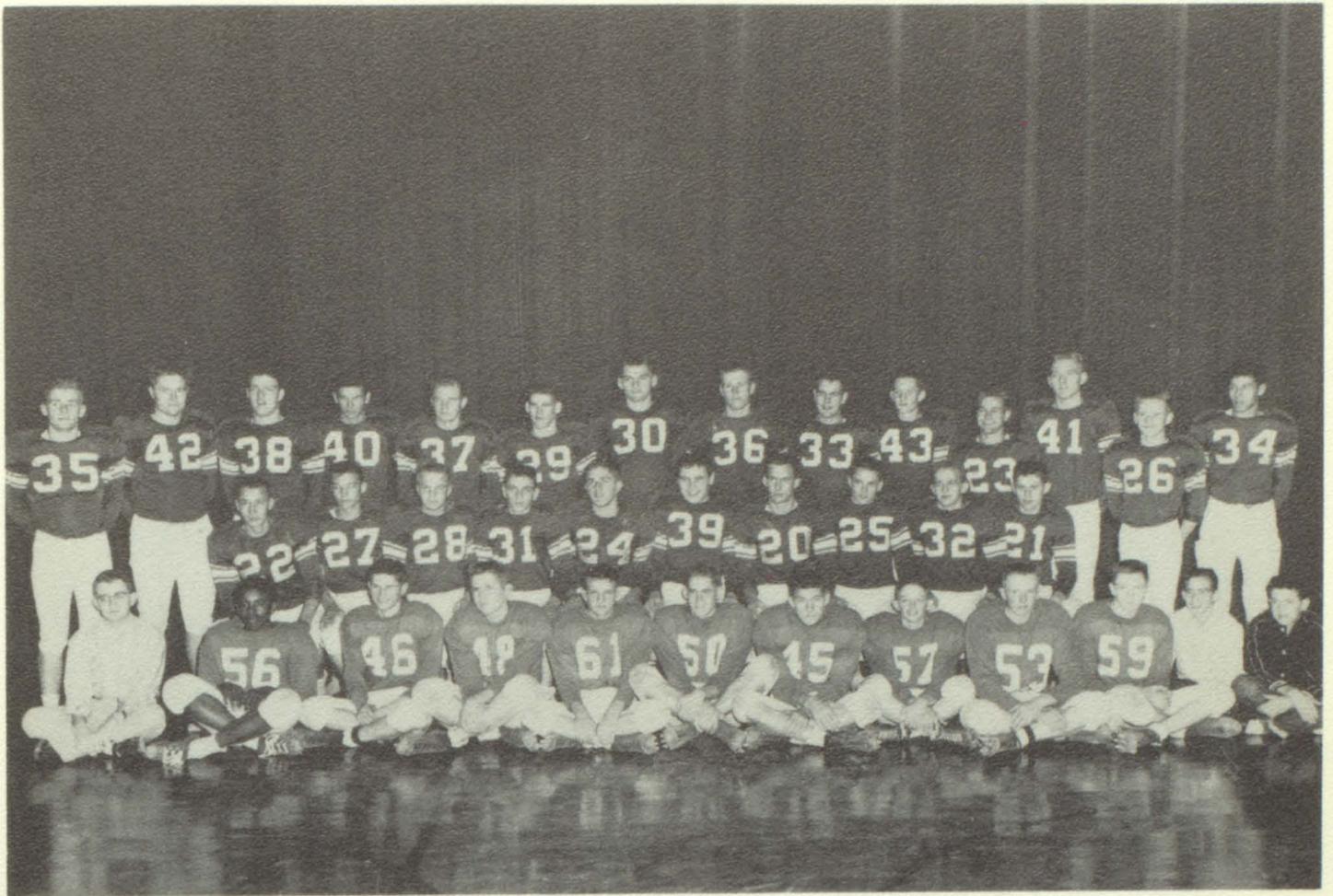
Coach Art Bauer
Varsity Squad

Coach Lee Mitchell
Freshman Squad



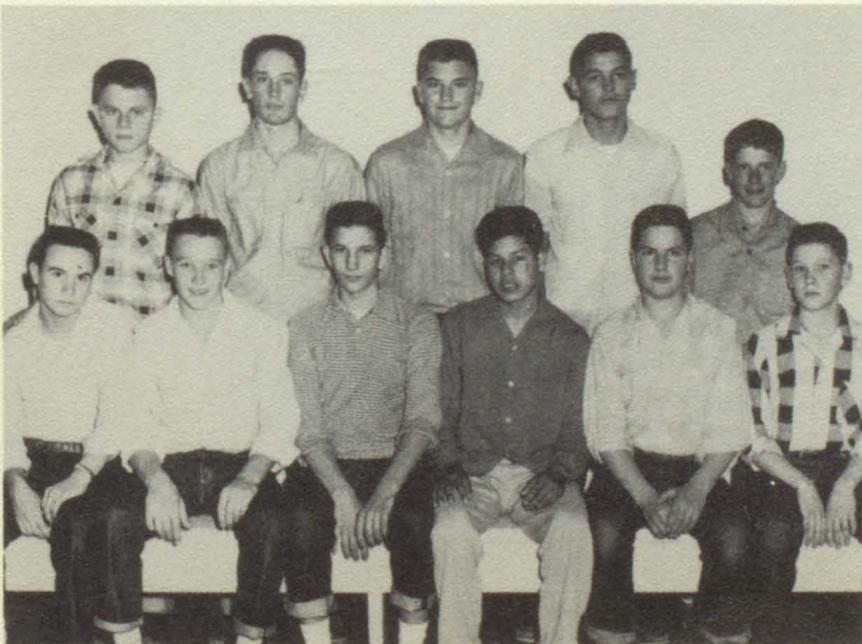
Lon Friede was chosen the most valuable football player by the KSID Sportscasters' Club, and was awarded a \$100 scholarship at the annual football banquet. Participating in the presentation were Coach Tom Jones; Lon's proud father, John Friede; the star, Lon Friede; Chancellor Hardin, University of Nebraska; Superintendent Orrin J. Weymouth; and Coach Art Bauer.





Pictured above in the usual order is the varsity football squad. BACK ROW: Jim Hansen, Doug Harlan, Joe Butler, Rex Williams, Jim Nielsen, Jon Van Cleave, Wes Berry, Ken McMillan, Jerry Robbins, Keith Sayre, Lon Friede, Michael Baeckel, Dean Osborn, and Lanny Ward. MIDDLE ROW: Jack Adair, Don Thomas, Earl Barnes, Mike Manuel, Jim Irwin, Eardley Ham, Don Schmidt, Spencer Cronk, Duane Moody, Ron Gilbreath. FRONT ROW: Lance Barker, Jeff Thomas, Larry Fritchley, Tom Howerter, Jim Merry, Gordon McMullen, Jim Bickel, Derald Thomas, Gerald Schulz, Robert Mills, Larry Pippitt, and Jerry Mangels.

The freshman football boys who were coached by Lee Mitchell are pictured from the back left: Ken Foland, Earl Martin, Gene Printz, Richard Burke, Robert Albro. FRONT ROW: Jerry Castleman, Jim White, Calvin Cutright, Martin Garcia, Kelly Mason, Gary Ely. Squad members not pictured include: Harold Pierson and Howard Maley.



RESERVE SCOREBOARD

	Opp.	SHS
Alliance	6	6
Sterling	7	6
Ogallala	19	20
Kimball	24	0
Scottsbluff	12	6
North Platte	27	6



Lanny Ward



Lon Friede



Larry Feather



Ron Gilbreath



Joe Butler

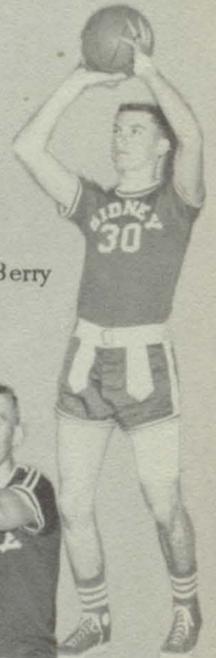
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George Hendricks



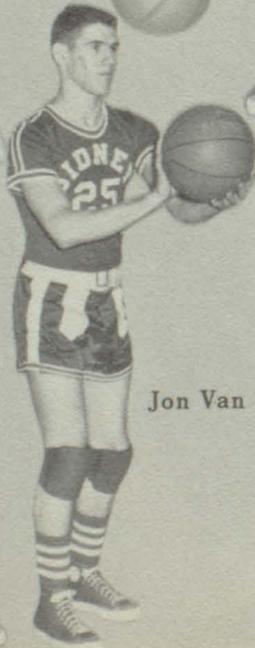
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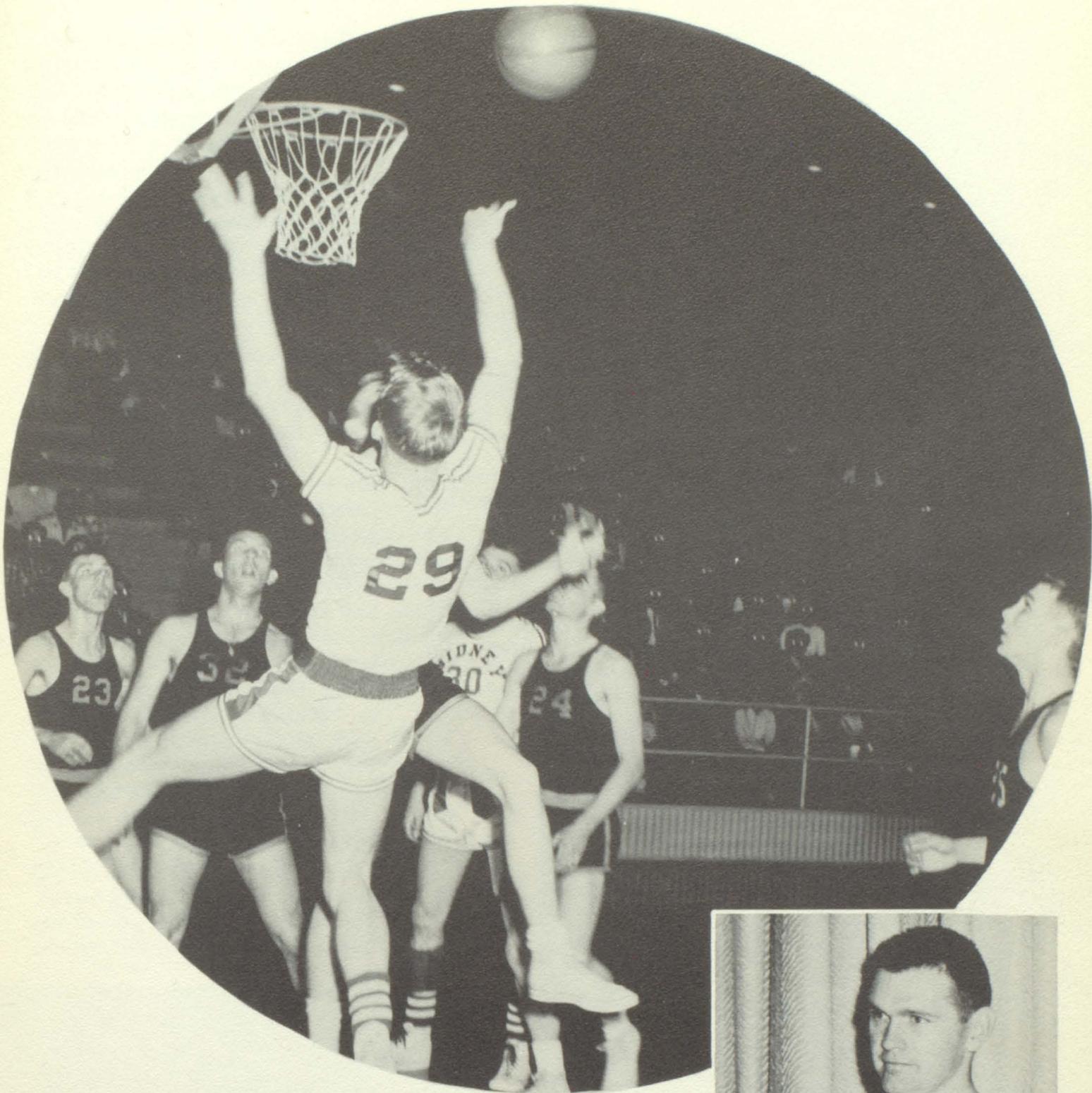


Don Schmidt



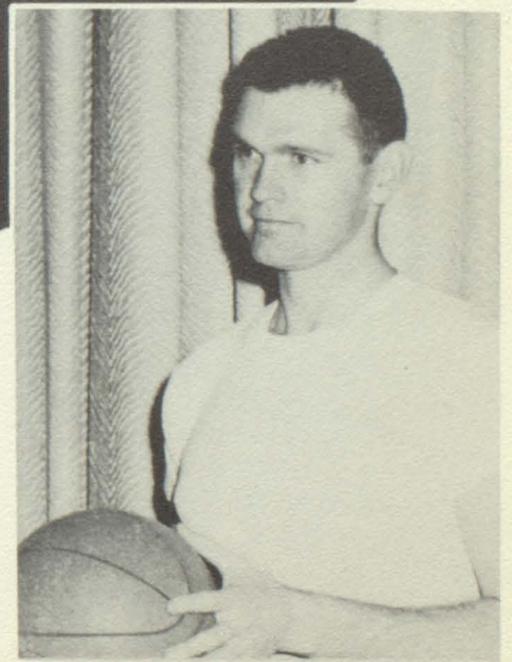
Mike Baeckel

Charles Vernon tries to sink a bucket as Ogallala beats Sidney 67-52.



Sidney High Cager Talk

Coach Tom Jones, finishing his fourth year at Sidney High, has produced some fine teams which have proved to be threats in any class. This year Coach Jones' team finished with an 8 win and 8 loss season playing in the roughest district in the state. He developed some fine squad members for next year along with this year's team. The biggest loss this year was the mid-term graduation of Charles Vernon who was an off-hand shot expert on the team.



Varsity Coach Tom Jones

Spirited Maroons Bring Home

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

	Opp.	SHS
North Platte	56	53
McCook	35	54
Sterling	57	52
Minatare	59	66
Brush	35	57
Gothenburg	43	72
Kimball	50	71
Alliance	60	65
Ogallala	67	52
Gering	64	47
Omaha Westside	60	59
Lincoln	59	42
Bridgeport	40	68
Scottsbluff	59	45
Mitchell	55	73
Ogallala	37	36

Coach Tom Jones put on the basketball floor this year a speedy team which showed all opponents that they would have to fight hard for a victory from the local club. The first game of the season found the Maroons on the road for a close thriller with North Platte ending in a three point loss, 56-53. Sidney then returned home to a new gym where they handed the McCook Five a 54-35 drubbing.

This year the Maroons added to their playing schedule two Colorado teams, Sterling and Brush. The first game with Sterling was lost by a score of 57-52 in a rough and tumble game while the second out-of-state game with Brush led to a 57-35 victory.

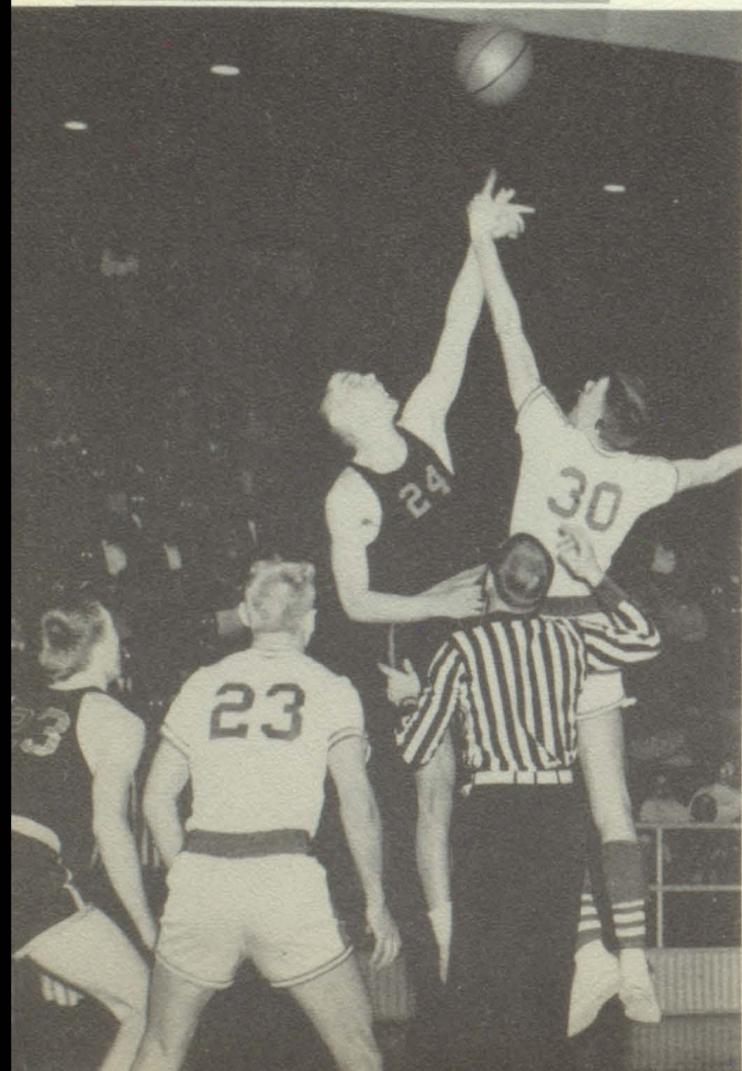
Wes Berry out jumps his opponent during the Ogallala game as Lon Friede and John Hettrick look on. A capacity crowd attended to watch this important game.

Jon Van Cleave and Joe Butler get that "I don't believe it" look as the rest of the squad watch with amazement, but what do the student managers think about it?

Home again on the new floor the local team played the Minatare Indians in a close game which ended in a victorious 66-59. Following the Brush game the home team worked off the fast breaks which left the Gothenburg Swedes in a daze with a final score of 72-43.

The Maroons moved on to Kimball where they branded the Longhorns 71-50. Following the victory they returned home to break a four year streak of losing to Alliance by trimming the Bulldogs with a score of 65-60. The next evening the Maroons went down before the powerful Ogallala team to break a five game winning streak, losing 52-67.

The Sidneyites then went on the road and ran into a losing streak. The tall Gering team proved too fast and the Maroons fell with a score of 47-64.



8 Wins, 8 Losses

The Maroons then moved eastward where they met the Omaha Westside team and lost a heartbreaker by one point with the score standing at 59-60. The following night the locals met the Lincoln Five in Lincoln where they met their doom, losing to the Lincs 42-59.

The Bridgeport Five dropped in to visit the Maroons during a victory hungry time and became victims of the Sidney Cagers with a 28 point defeat; final score 68-40. The following week the defending Big Ten champions, the Scottsbluff Bearcats moved in on the Maroon court and became tangled in a close court battle but pulled away in the final minutes to defeat the locals by 14 points, 45-59.

Sidney was carrying a 7 win and 7 loss average when the Mitchell Tigers became their next opponents. Both teams had been defeated 14 points by the Scottsbluff Bearcats, a fact which gave odds to neither team. It was anybody's guess who the victor would be. Great was the home town rejoicing when the Maroons left the Tigers in circles by pulling away with a final score of 73-55.

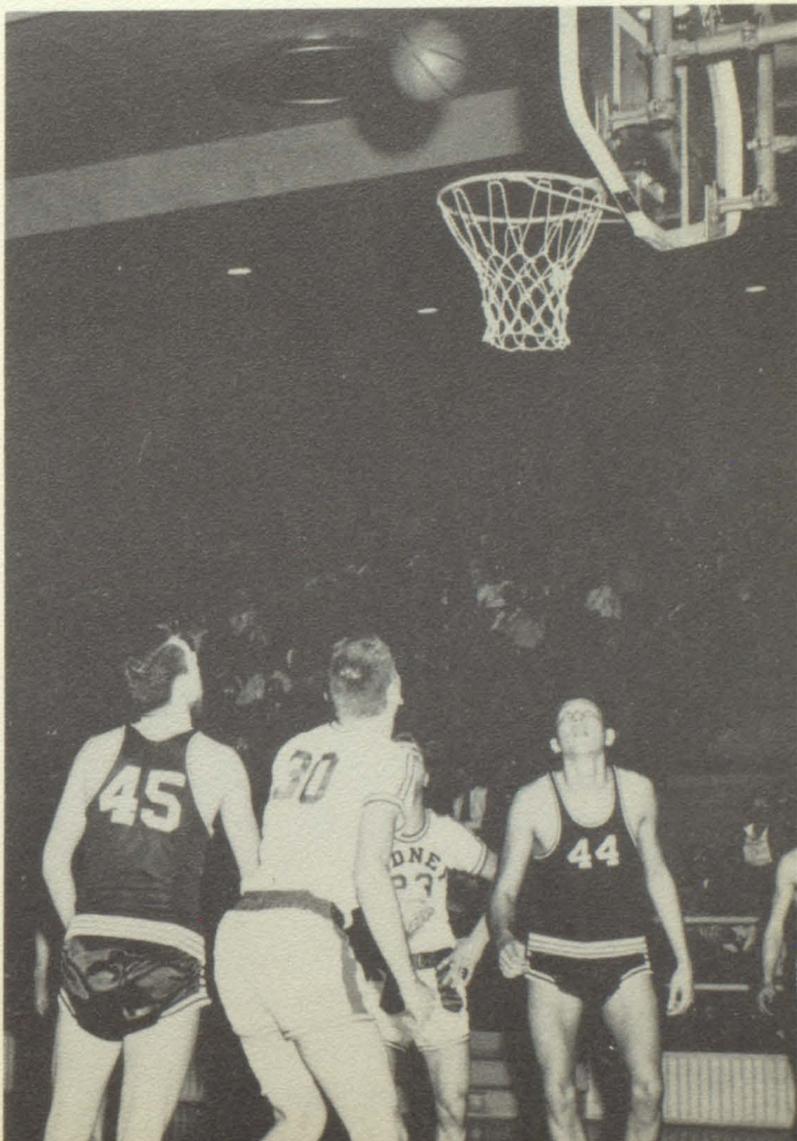
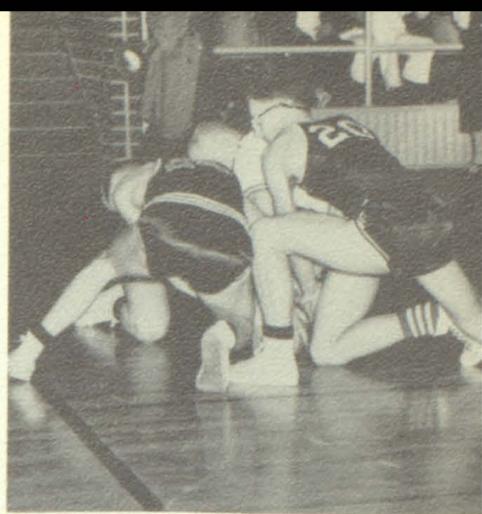
The last game of the season was a return game with the Ogallala Indians on their home court. With the Indians having won once the Maroons were set for a victory but their wishes were not fulfilled for they lost 36-37.

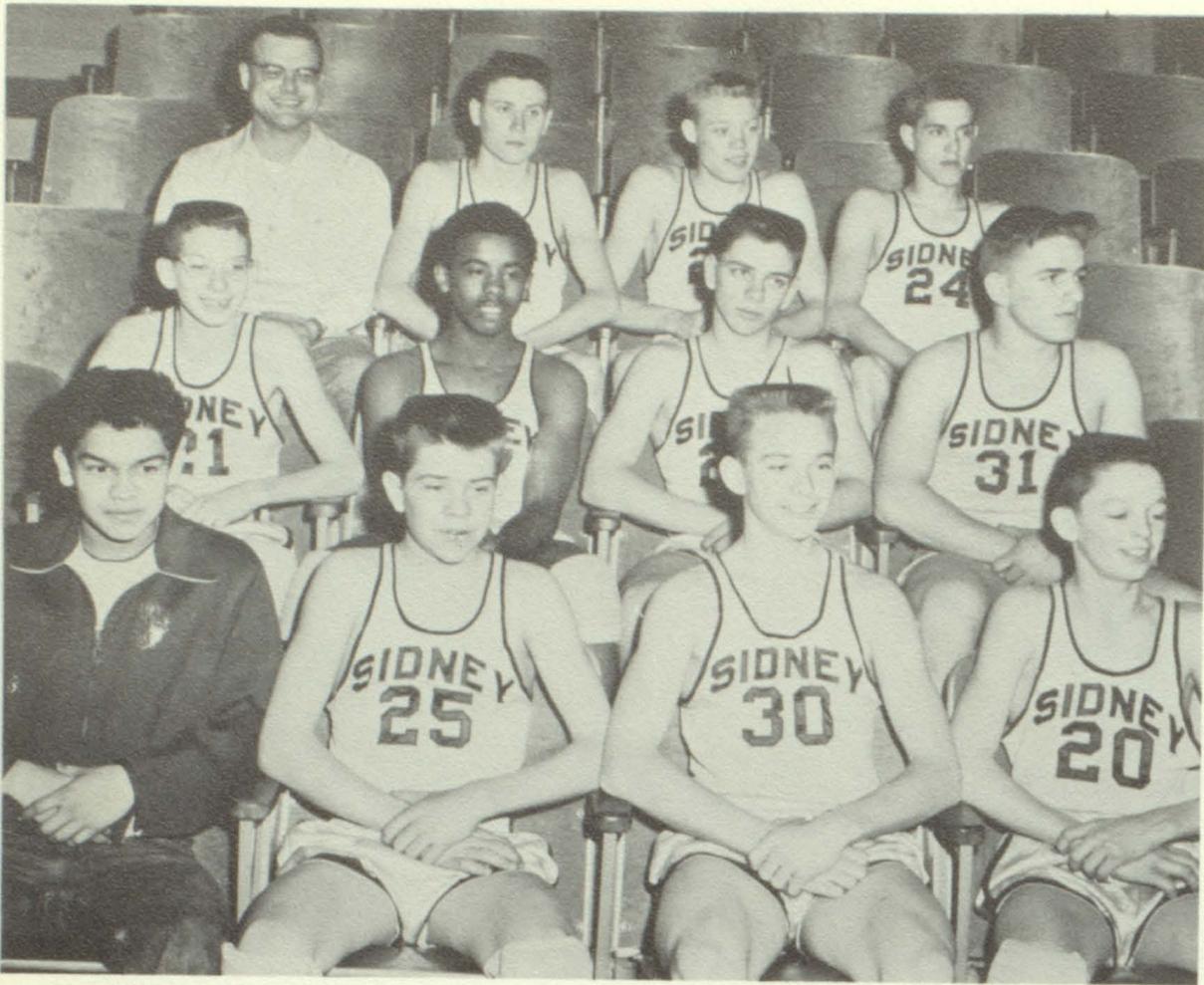
Coach Jones' famous last words: "Now let's get out there and fight!"

The closing minutes loose ball scramble and jump ball with the cry "Boys its stuffy under here."

Lon Friede goes in for a lay-up as his shadow follows. The crowd watches in hope of a two points reward.

"Will it be a hit or miss?" is the question asked as the members of both squads wait in suspense.

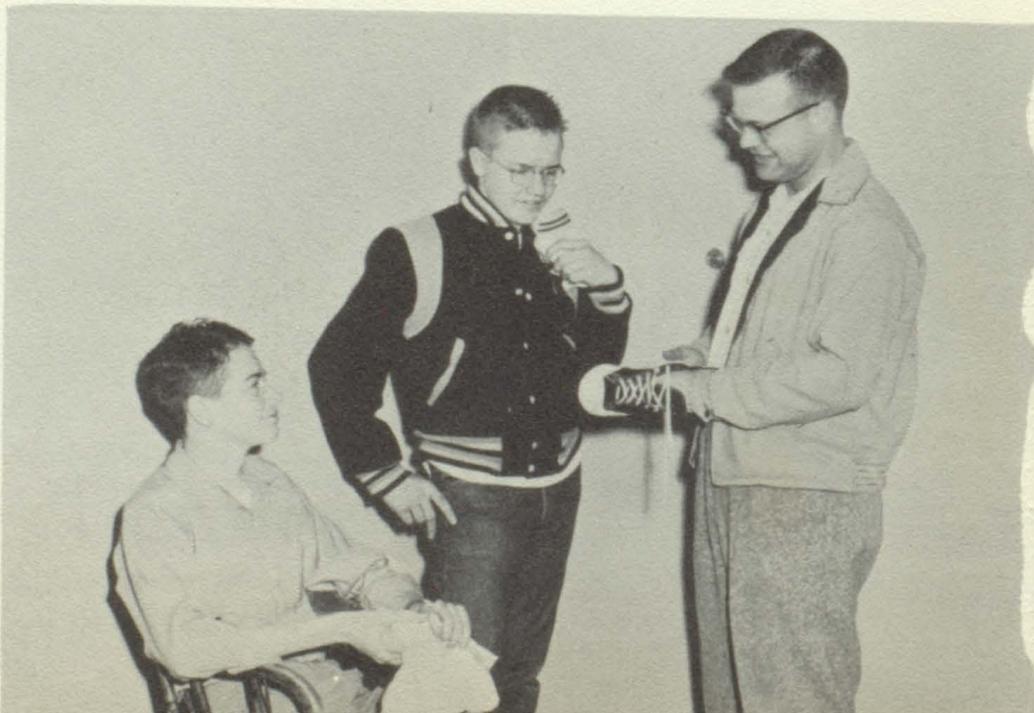




BACK ROW: Coach Art Bauer smiles with his team Harry Northup, Gary Jackson, Everett Miller. MIDDLE ROW: Larry Pippitt, Jefferson Thomas, Michael Manuel, Jim Irwin. BOTTOM ROW: Student Manager, Conrad Ribera and other team members Jerry Mangels, Gerald Beyers, Darold Thomas. Not pictured, is Bill Bell.

Coach Art Bauer's Reserves ended the basketball season with an 8 win, 7 loss record. With Bill Bell as the only returning letterman, the little Maroons never let their opponents have an easy game, but they found some of the more experienced teams too much for them. The sophomore-studded team showed great improvement as the season rolled on.

"Boys, this is a tennis shoe," explains Coach Bauer to Student Managers David Katz and Bob Yauney.



Coach Glenn Ackerson and his freshman team had a hard luck season with a 3 win and 7 loss record although the freshman squad played fine ball even when playing more powerful teams.

While the freshmen met defeat, a different story came from the seventh and eighth grade team. Coach Lee Mitchell led his team to a 9 win and 2 loss season with the losses being to North Platte and Julesburg, Colorado, in the semi-finals of tournament play-offs.

Mitchell's team was mainly all eighth graders except for two seventh graders. Using some height and plenty of speed the cagers made an 8 game winning streak last until the semi-final round of play-offs losing to Julesburg, Colorado.



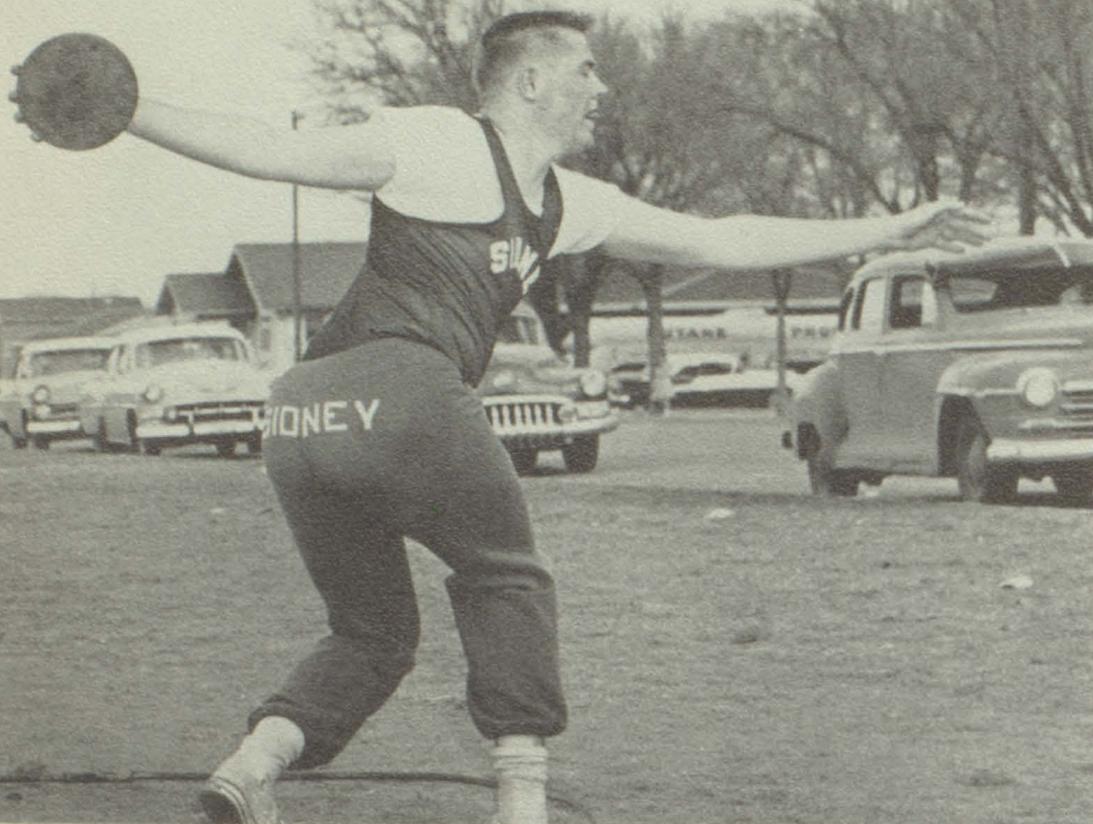
FROM BACK LEFT: Coach Glenn Ackerson, Student Manager Roger Butts, Mike Young, Eugene Tourney, Bill Maddox, Vet Hakes, Bill Barber, Mike Hartzler, Eugene Printz, Richard Nimitz, Harold Pearson, Dell Roy Ickler, Howard Maley, Jim White, Calvin Cutright, LeRoy Krauter.

Junior High Team in Tournament Semi-Finals

BACK ROW: Managers Phillip Cronk and Rex Clothier, Ronald Cronk, Rodney Bales, Rodney Plum, Gordon Printz, Dick Yonekura, Coach Lee Mitchell. FRONT ROW: Michael Rennick, Terry Gilliland, Mike Fisher, Kent Pearson, Ronald Zalesky, Lynn Casey, Jack Bishop.



1956 Track Team Meets Stiff Competition In



Husky junior, Doug Harlan, prepares to throw the discus during the Sidney-Kimball Dual meet here in Sidney. The dual record standing at 125 feet 8 inches was set in 1954 by Jerry Krueger.

With a record set by Dale Kenny in 1949 of forty-five feet three inches Jon Van Cleave tries his best to better the mark as his fellow team mates watch on.

Junior trackman Don Schmidt sails over a long stretch of pit as he hopes to better the meet record of twenty-one feet set by Joe Barnes in 1954.



Race for New Records

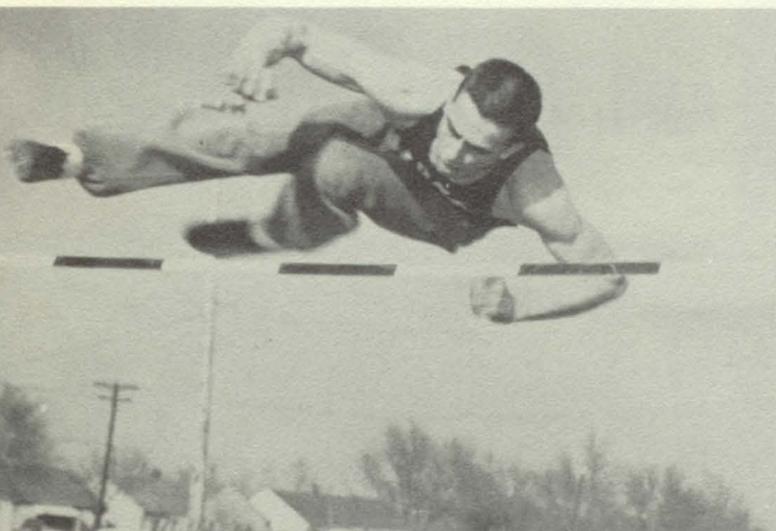
When the basketball season closed, track took over and waited for a break in the weather. The first meet was scheduled for March 22 and followed with a close schedule. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

- March 29--Scottsbluff Relays
- April 6--Sidney Invitational
- April 10--Dual with Alliance, there
- April 16--Tri-meet with McCook, Ogallala, and Sidney, at McCook
- April 20--Alliance Relays
- April 27--Dual with Ogallala
- May 3--District Meet
- May 10--State Meet at Lincoln

The returning lettermen for the track season were Wes Berry, 100 and 440 yard dashes; Eardley Ham, 440 and weights; Jon Van Cleave, pole vault and broad jump; Larry Feather, pole vault and broad jump; Larry Sharp, hurdles and high jump; Lyle Johnson, 880 yard dash; John Hinrichs, 880 yard dash; Gary Timlin, 880 yard dash; Bob Mills, 440 yard dash; and John Hettrick, 880 yard dash.



Senior Jon Van Cleave starts his downward trip over the bar during an early season meet.



Senior Larry Sharp goes up and over the bar in the high jump during the Sidney-Kimball meet which Sidney won.



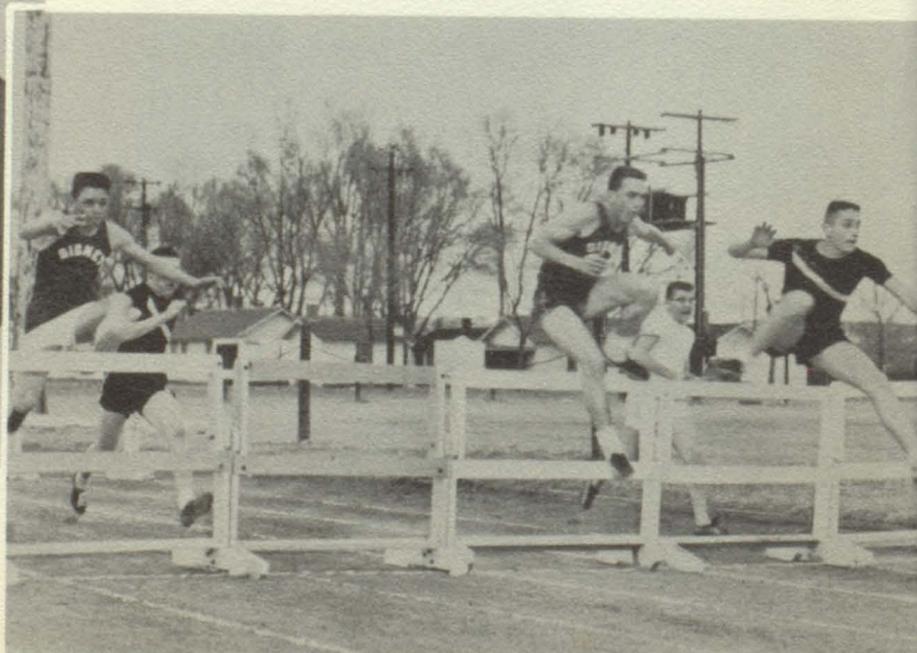
BACK ROW, left to right: Ron Gilbreath, Bob Clarkson, Bob Mills, Dean Meyer, Danny Nellen, Doug Harlan, John Giffert, Gary Timlin, Lyle Johnson, Jim Merry, Wes Berry, Lanny Ward. THIRD ROW: Gerald Beyer, Larry Black, Joe Butler, Jim Irwin, Ray Frahm, Bob Yauney, Bob Bauer, Mike Manuel, John Hettrick, Larry Feather. SECOND ROW: Mike Baeckel, Larry Fritchley, Earl Barnes, Larry Carey, Gene Glassburn, Don Johnson, Darold Thomas, Eardley Hamm. FRONT ROW: Larry Golden, Jack Schilling, Don Thomas and Jon Van Cleave.

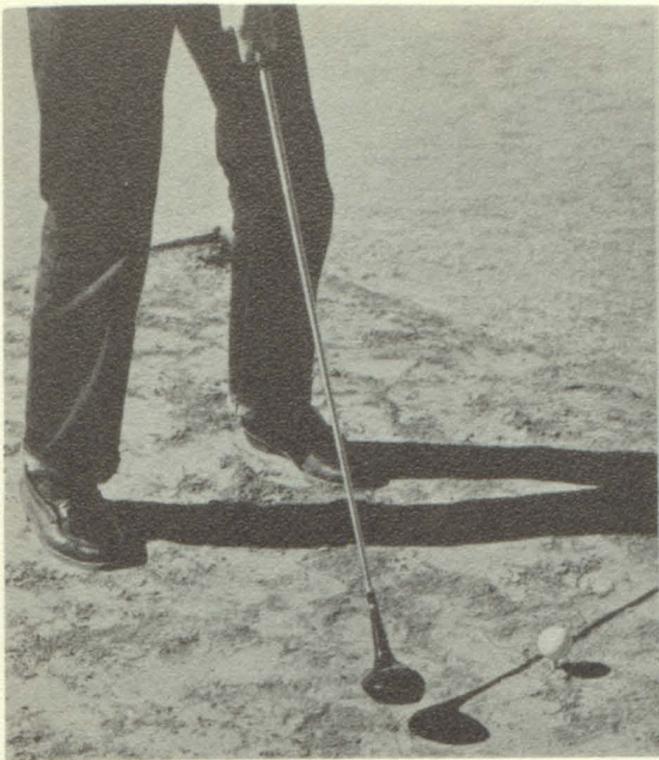
High Hurdles Are Goal of Track Coaches and Team



Track coaches Art Bauer, Tom Jones, and Bill Harris confer on track problems.

Competing in the high hurdles are Sidney's Mike Manuel and Larry Sharp in competition with members of the Kimball squad in the Sidney-Kimball meet.





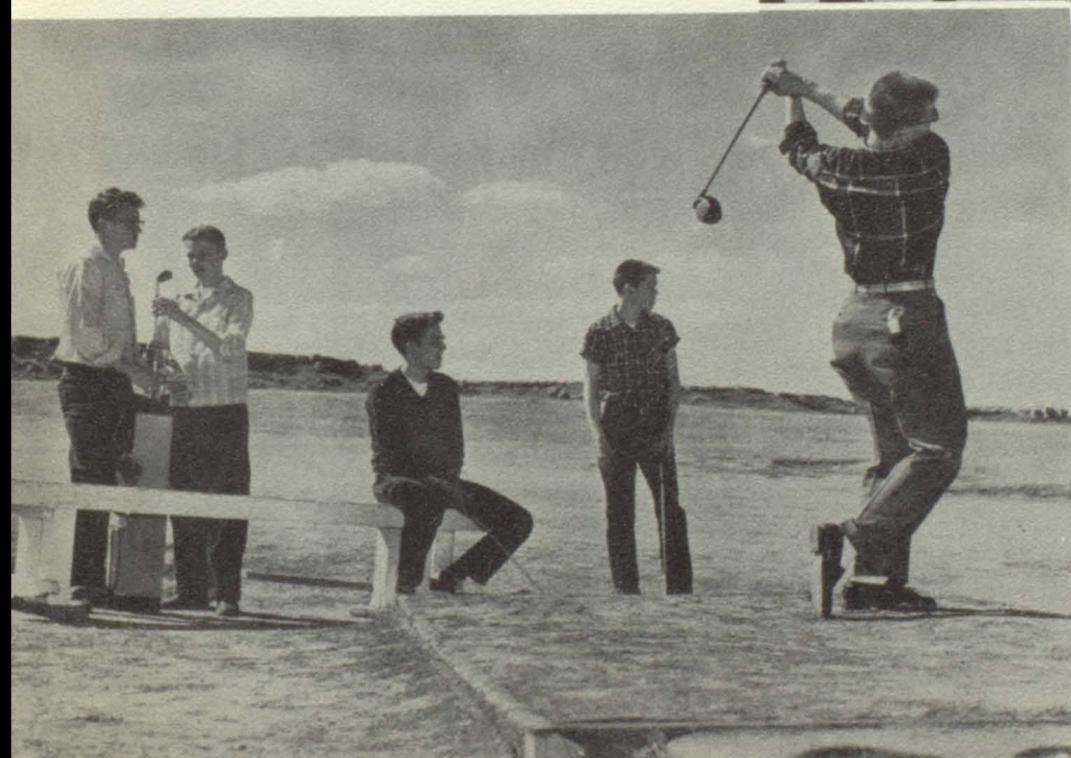
Those long shadows prevail as a team member tees off.

Teeing Off With Better Form Is Team Objective

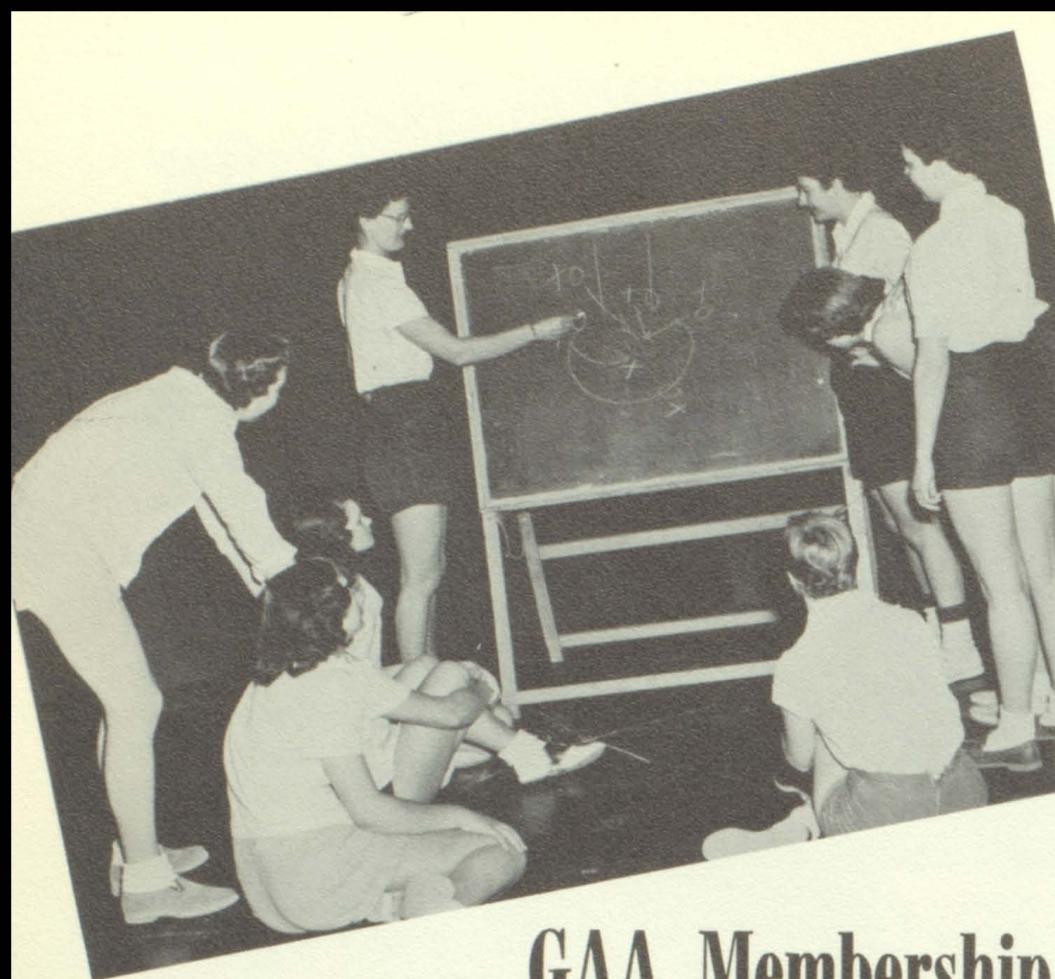
Golf, the comparatively new sport at Sidney High, shared the spotlight with track when spring came. When the call for team members was out six golfers returned the answer. John Hettrick, Rodney Moore, Jim Nielsen, Jerry Wolf, Jim Felt, and Jerry Mangels made up the team and also participated in the intramural golf tournament. The golf team having only three returning lettermen who were John Hettrick, Rodney Moore, and Jim Felt met the rough season in full stride.



Anxious eyes watch Jerry Mangels as he goes into his swing.



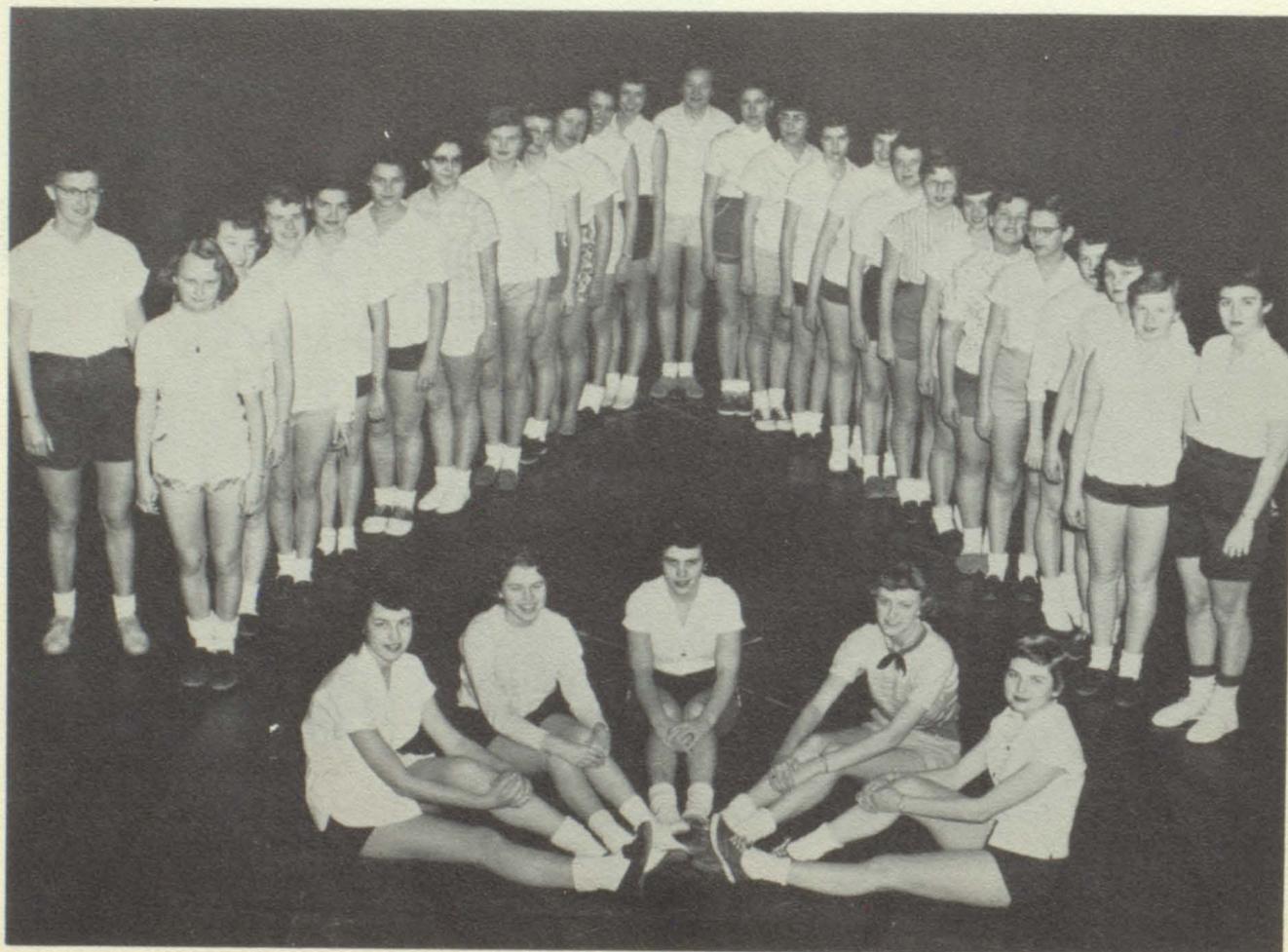
John Hettrick drives hard for another hole-in-one.



It's the strategy that wins the game (left). "Bathing beauties" (right) are caught in the act - of taking a shower.

GAA Membership Nearly Doubled

STANDING: Miss Thompson, Darlene Jezek, Marylyn Talcott, Jane Welch, Doris Smith, Lorraine Campbell, Donna Brooks, Karen Jobman, Paula Gentle, Marjorie Oliverius, Judy Jervis, Nancy Davis, Carol Ogden, Roberta Thorpe, LaVada Koehn, Peggy Watson, Lucille Koehn, Sharon Jurgens, Brenda Wickstrom, Linda Mintken, Margaret O'Dell, Ardyce Shoopman, Lynne Wolf, Clarice Reinhart, Karen Edwards, and Miss Mitchell. SEATED: GAA officers: Dianne Hinrichs, Shari Speer, Jane O'Connor, Kathy Sieckmann, and Carol Talley.



To start the year off, GAA (Girls Athletic Association) held a watermelon feed and invited all girls interested in joining. Membership was nearly doubled—making sports more interesting and competition keener. Under the leadership of Miss Mitchell and Miss Thompson, this group of sports enthusiasts enjoyed a great variety of sports.

They elected for their officers Jane O'Connor, president; Carol Talley, vice-president; Shari Speer, secretary; Kathy Sieckmann, treasurer; and Dianne Hinrichs, point recorder.

On Letter Day, girls with the required amount of points received pins, guards, or letters.



"Wonder if the other side looks as happy." These girls seem to be having a good time playing a game of shuffleboard.



"Badminton belles of GAA." Badminton is one of the many sports enjoyed by GAA members. Besides being an outlet for the sports-minded girl, GAA also provides healthy entertainment.

A suspense-filled moment during a game of tournament basketball. When you get two teams of girls together competing in a tournament, you can expect just as much excitement as in any boys' basketball game.



Girls Also Enjoy Sports

Girls also have physical education classes. Besides the regular activity in basketball, baseball, and various other sports, the girls enjoy exercise and acrobatics. This aids them in building healthy bodies and they have a good time doing it.

No loafing allowed. But Helen Jorgenson and Judy Shoopman don't feel like loafing with Miss Mitchell standing over them to keep them on their toes. It really isn't as bad as all that though. The girls love the exercises and Jan Mitchell has a large supply of new and different ones.

The Great Pyramid - of girls. It takes balance and teamwork to perform this stunt. In the pyramid are Linda Taylor, Nina McIver, Barbara Ram, Sally Mason, Carol Bodtke, Sandra Marty, Judy Troxel, Sherry Beck, Lolly O'Connor, Susan Cook, Sandra Heath, Barbara Crewdson, and Kay Stewart. On their heads are Marilyn Maley and Donna Crewdson.



New Business

After the meeting was
in order, the guests
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A special report from
chairman of the program
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Junior High School.

Respectfully



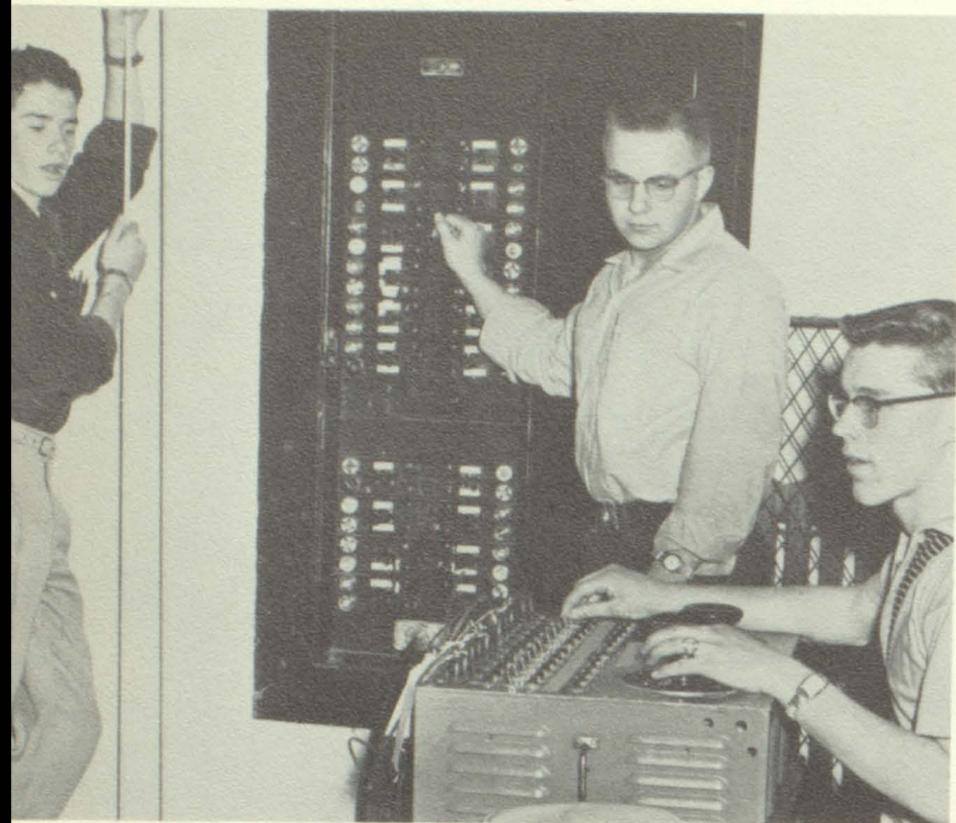
New business included a very important item affecting the whole school system--the introduction of the new Junior High School. A similar form of government was incorporated and the freshmen were transferred to the junior high system. Other new business were the recently-formed Quill and Scroll Organization and Masque and Gavel Society, the junior class play production and junior-senior banquet, and the **Hi-Life** and **Trail** under the management of new staffs. Also included as new business were the reigning kings and queens for the 1955-56 school year.

A Successful Play Needs More Than A Cast

A young organization now in its second year that has really begun to make a showing for itself in Sidney High is Masque and Gavel Dramatics Club. The purpose of the club is to give knowledge and experience to those students interested in dramatics. Students participating in Masque and Gavel study the history of the theatre, make-up, and staging.

This year five plays, "Crewcuts and Longhairs," "Love Errant," "White Star of Christmas," "Some Women Were Talking," and "The Bishop's Candlesticks," were presented under the able direction of Loring White for the enjoyment of everyone.

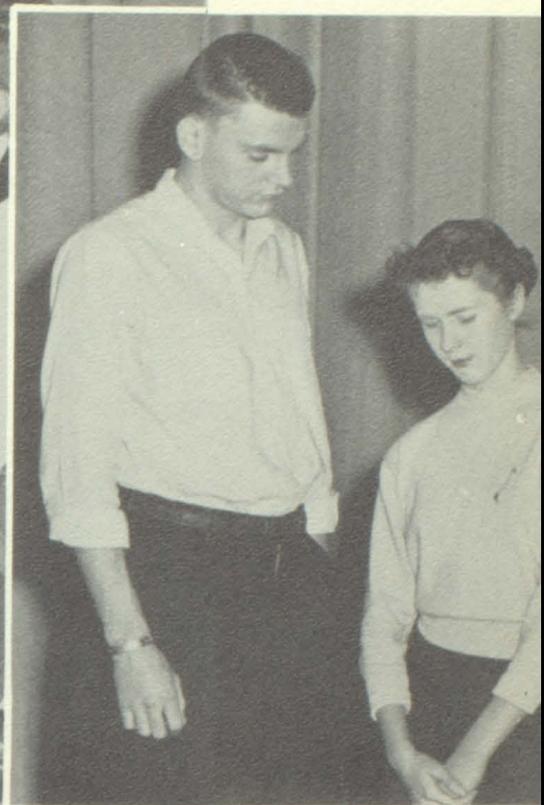
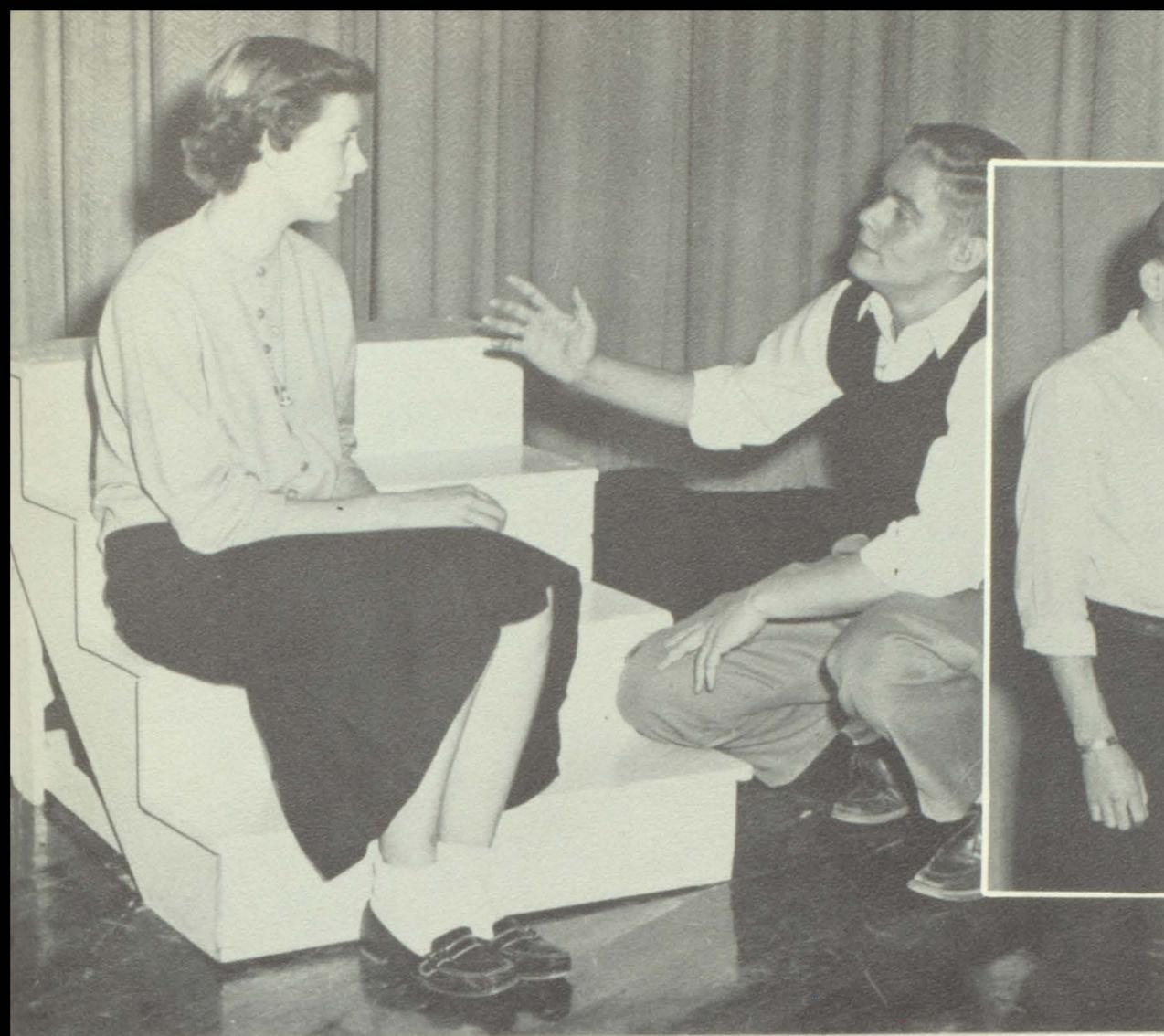
Through the activities of the organization the stage of the senior high came by a newly installed lighting system which adds considerably to the effect of the dramatization.



Club technicians: David Katz, Earl Barnes, and Jack King.

BACK ROW, left to right: Betty Nightengale, Kathryn Pierson, Shirley Ziegler, Lauretta Reineka, Sharolyn Speer, Jerry Robbins, Darlene Gerke, June McMillen, Lucille Koehn. MIDDLE ROW, left to right: Kathy Sieckmann, Jane O'Connor, Doris Smith, LaVada Koehn, Roberta Thorpe, Lila Christensen, Sandra Lewis, Marcelyn Jurgens, Diana Albers, Treva Crawford. FRONT ROW, left to right: Joan Hofer, Jill Dobson, Rosalie Swanson, Kay Thomas, Linda Mintken, Diane DeVier, Carol Grage, Donna Mae Hielt, Doris Wittrock.



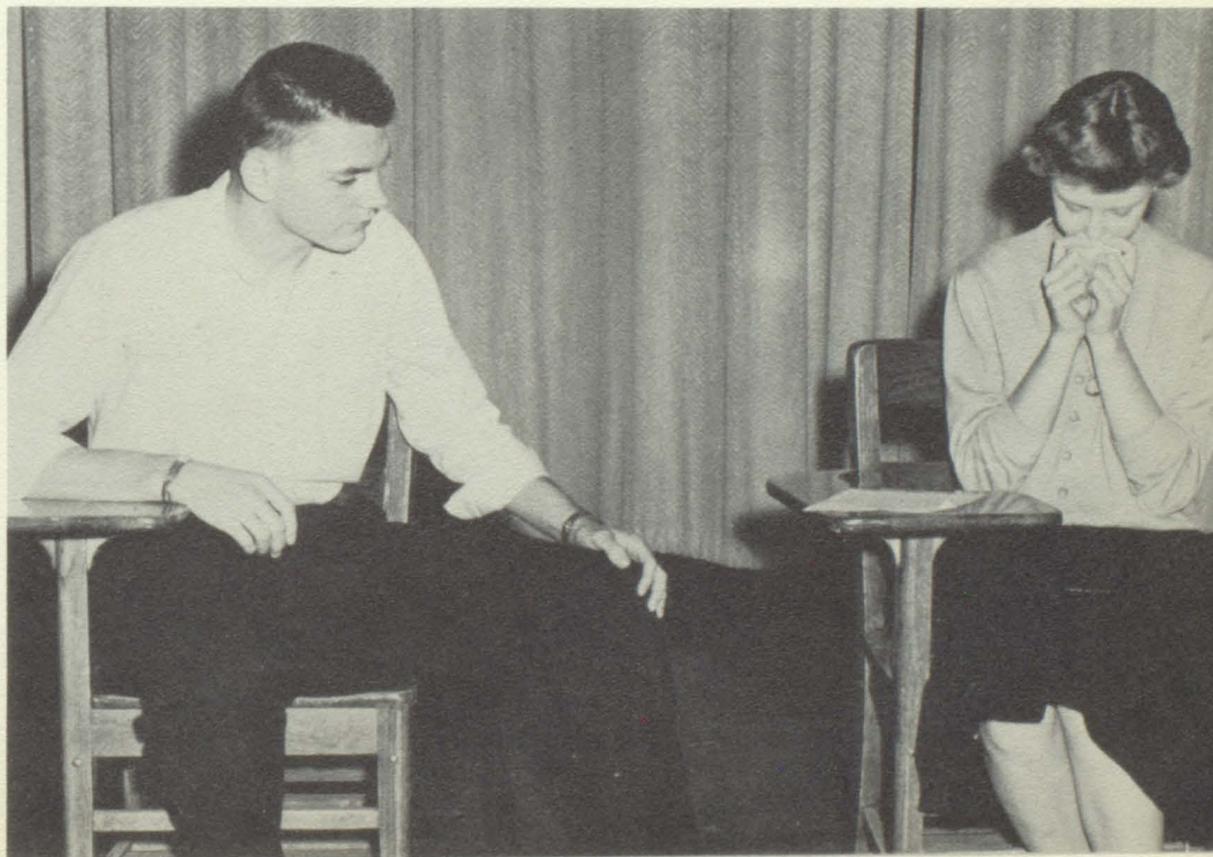


In a scene from the play, "Love Errant," Wes Berry is torn between two loves. Jane Welch as Eve also has a crush on him.

Jim Hansen, the other boy in the triangle, offers Nancy more than the little things in life.

Wes Berry is faced with the problem of finding something to say that will stop Nancy's tears.

"Love Errant"



"Silver Star of Christmas"



Carolyn McGirr as Deborah, struggles with Seth, Kari Keating.

Michael Monnich, Jacob, reassures his daughter Shelah, Marylyn Talcott.

They were royal handmaidens.



Lance Barker who portrayed Nathan is shown as he reads from the scripture which proclaimed the birth of the Christ Child.



Valdene Boese as Mrs. Dean urges Jerry to continue with his lurid story of crime with, "Go on, I'm broad-minded."



"To tell you the truth, once I got started, I just couldn't stop," explains Jerry when questioned about his lies by wife, Margaret Olson.

"He climbed up the boa-constrictor and slit the tiger's throat," describes Marcia Munderloh to a group of astonished listeners.

"Some Women Were Talking"



Juniors Show Acting Ability In CREWCUTS AND LONGHAIRS

CREWCUTS AND LONGHAIRS, junior class play, was presented to enthusiastic audiences who lauded it a success. It

was presented in November before a grade school audience, a junior and senior high audience, and an audience composed of parents and other interested spectators. The cast was commended for their fine job, along with those who worked on all the different committees.

The cast included:

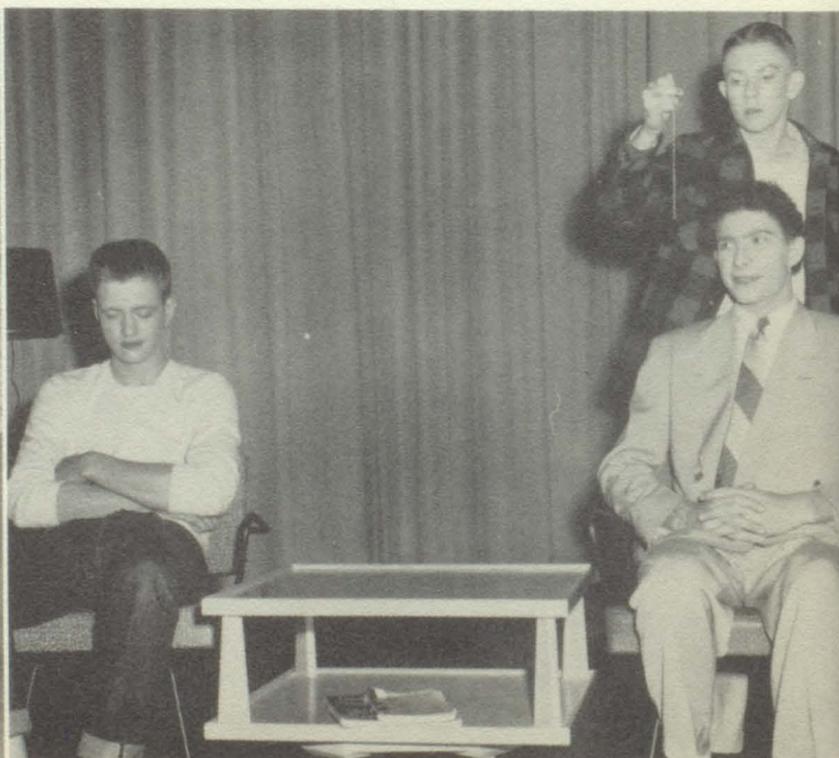
Rodney Moore - - - - -Archer Renford
 James Bickel - - - - -Elwood Drooper
 Marcia Munderloh - - Dr. Lee Balance
 Larry Golden - - - - -Biff Watherspoon
 Earl Barnes - - - - -Sam Vigor
 Duane Moody - - - - -Rock Thornton
 Margaret Ann Olson - - Louise Fuller
 Treva Crawford - - - - -Fran Vigor
 Karen Edwards - - - - -Gloria King
 Kathy Sieckmann-Corney Watherspoon
 Priscilla Dixon served as assistant director.



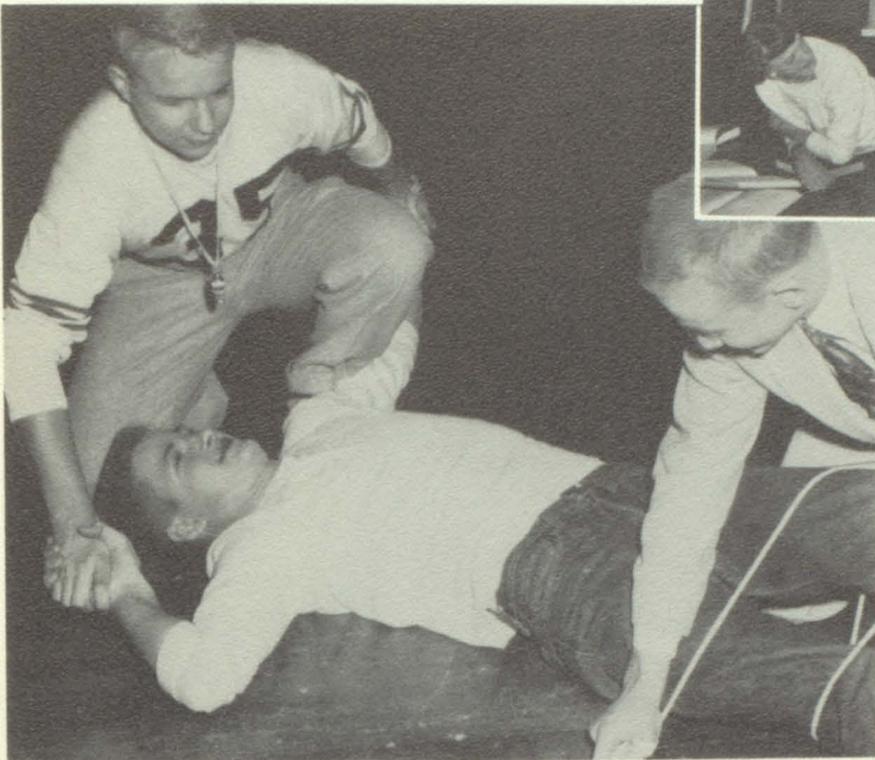
Some of the humor of the play is portrayed by the expressions of Jim Bickel and Marcia Munderloh when Marcia asks who's pulling her leg.

"I love your hair. It reminds me of a welcome mat," Karen Edwards whispers huskily to Larry Golden as Margaret Olson does a slow burn.

"Keep looking at the swinging pendant - you are falling asleep - deep sleep, sound sleep," chants Rodney Moore as he hypnotizes Larry Golden and Jim Bickel.



"Holy Hoptoads, you aren't against people improving their minds, are you?" protests Kathy Sieckmann to Treva Crawford, Earl Barnes, Jim Bickel, and Larry Golden.



Every play needs backstage crews. Pictured lower left are the make-up artists, Betty Nissen, Rosie Payne, Ardyce Shoopman, Carolyn McGirr, and Betty Nightengale, who are putting make-up on cast members. In the lower right picture from left back are other members of the stage crew, Jim Felt, Bob Phillips, Spencer Cronk, Priscilla Dixon (assistant director), Lynn Wolf, and Marylyn Talcott.

"I'm not Biff Watherspoon, I'm Elwood Drooper!" cries Larry Golden as he struggles to free himself from Earl Barnes and Duane Moody, who think he is "bats."*



*Quotations from the play, *Crewcuts and Longhairs*

The hall was filled with the mournful love song of the Egyptian wrestler for his lady fair.

Beauties of the harem dance for the pharaoh.

Below: enjoying a banquet—Egyptian style.



On the seventh of May, 1955, the pages of time were turned back to give the juniors and seniors a glimpse of life in the splendid palaces of ancient Egypt. They became guests of the pharaoh and were served by his servants and entertained by his vivacious dancers and fighters.

Juniors, Seniors Visit Land of The Pharoahs



A lovely dancer makes her appearance in the form of a snake.



The Great Sphinx surveys the proceedings of the Pharaoh's court.

The land of the Pharaohs provides interesting entertainment.



The Hi-Life Staff Meets

Just as it is everywhere, the school paper not only keeps everyone up on the news, but promotes inter-school relationship as well. The **Hi-Life** is no exception. Although it was difficult to write for other schools as well as Sidney High School, it was accomplished through work and determination.

This years **Hi-Life** staff included the following: editor, Darlene Gerke; assistant editor, Michael Monnich; sports editor and business manager, Bob Hendricks; feature editor, Jane Welch; classroom editor, Sharon Proper; grade school editor, Joan Benson; and exchange editor, Cora Lee Allen. Along with doing their own special jobs, each helped with reporting the general news.

Special recognition also goes to Sharon Christensen, Janet Lindsay, Lynn Nelson, Corinne Vizina, and Helen Jorgenson who provided the material for *Junior High Jinx* and the *Junior High Classroom News*; Marion Haworth for her column and all of the members of the **Trail** staff who helped gather news. Also deserving thanks are the teachers who have co-operated so well, and the printer, Warren Brown.

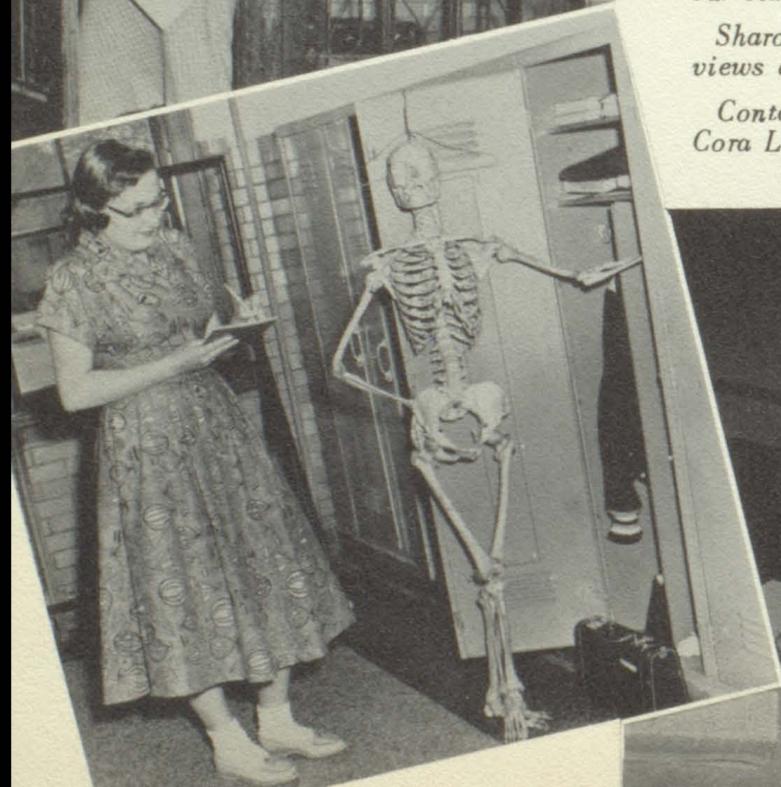
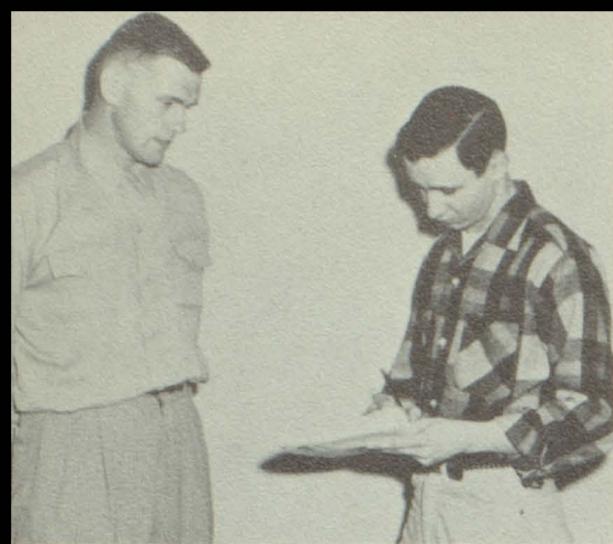
Bob Hendricks, sports editor, keeps busy interviewing coaches, players.

Many of the Hi-Life funnies are written by Jane Welch, feature editor.

Joan Benson, the traveling member of our staff, is grade school editor.

Sharon Proper, classroom editor, interviews anyone with a story.

Contacting other schools is the job of Cora Lee Allen, exchange editor.



Quill And Scroll Admits Only Top Writers

The Sidney chapter of Quill and Scroll continued its quest for better journalism this year. Some who were pledges of last year fell by the way when they failed to meet either the production or scholastic standards maintained by the organization. Some members who were unable to be enrolled in journalism due to conflicts in class hours maintained their rank

by contributing copy to the **Hi Life** or **Trail** while others did outstanding work in speech and debate. By so doing these students set before the student body models of written and oral expression which others might well seek to copy. Their written editorials and delivered speeches help to guide and lead.



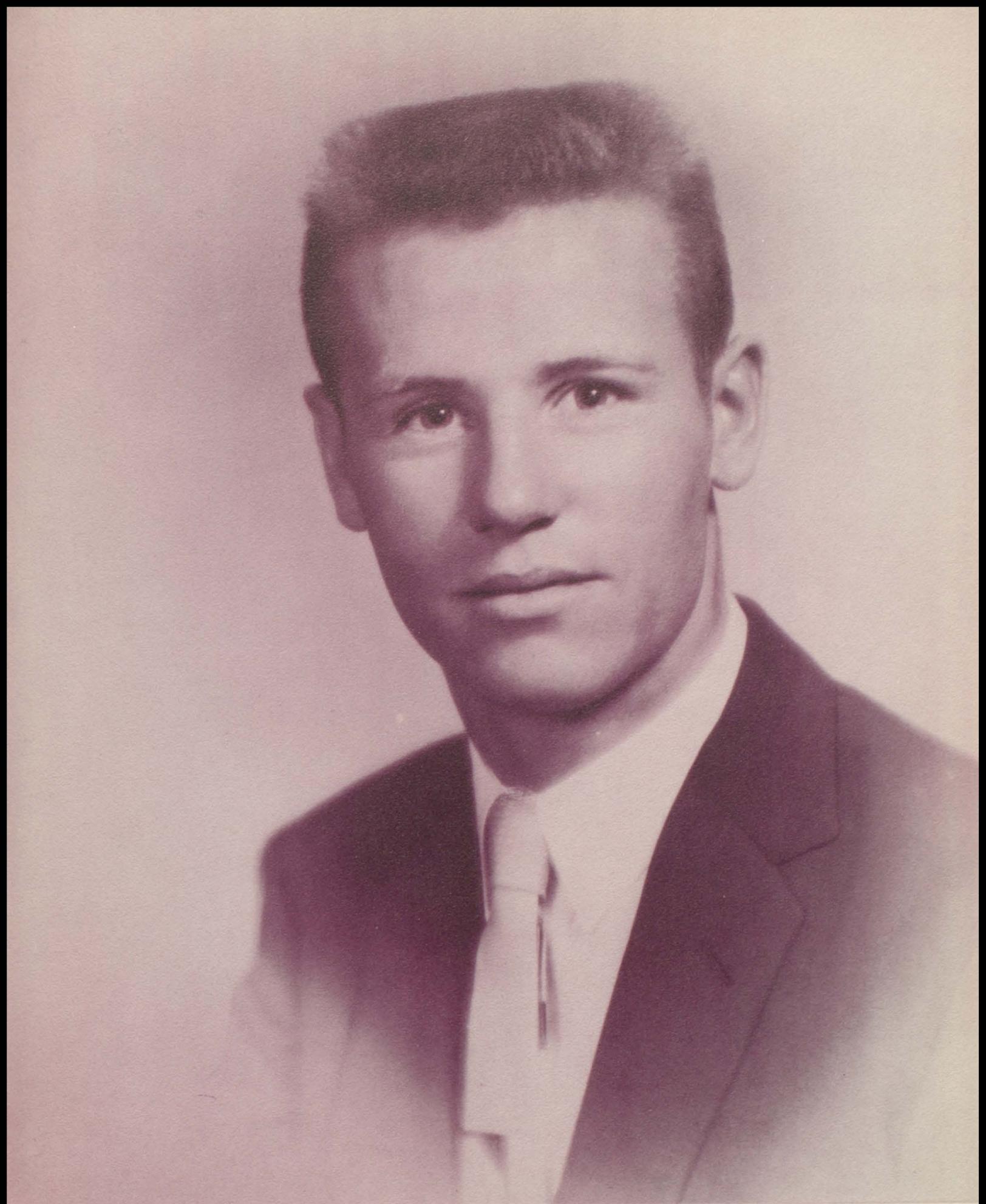
Following a review of the last issue of the Quill and Scroll magazine Mrs. Holloway, sponsor, reviews the objectives of journalism while Lucille Koehn lists them. Contributing to the review are members Lance Barker, Bob Hendricks, Lovina Mahlman, Michael Monnich and Marian Haworth. Not pictured are Alice Wood and Mikell Peratt.





CAROL KRUEGER

Homecoming Queen

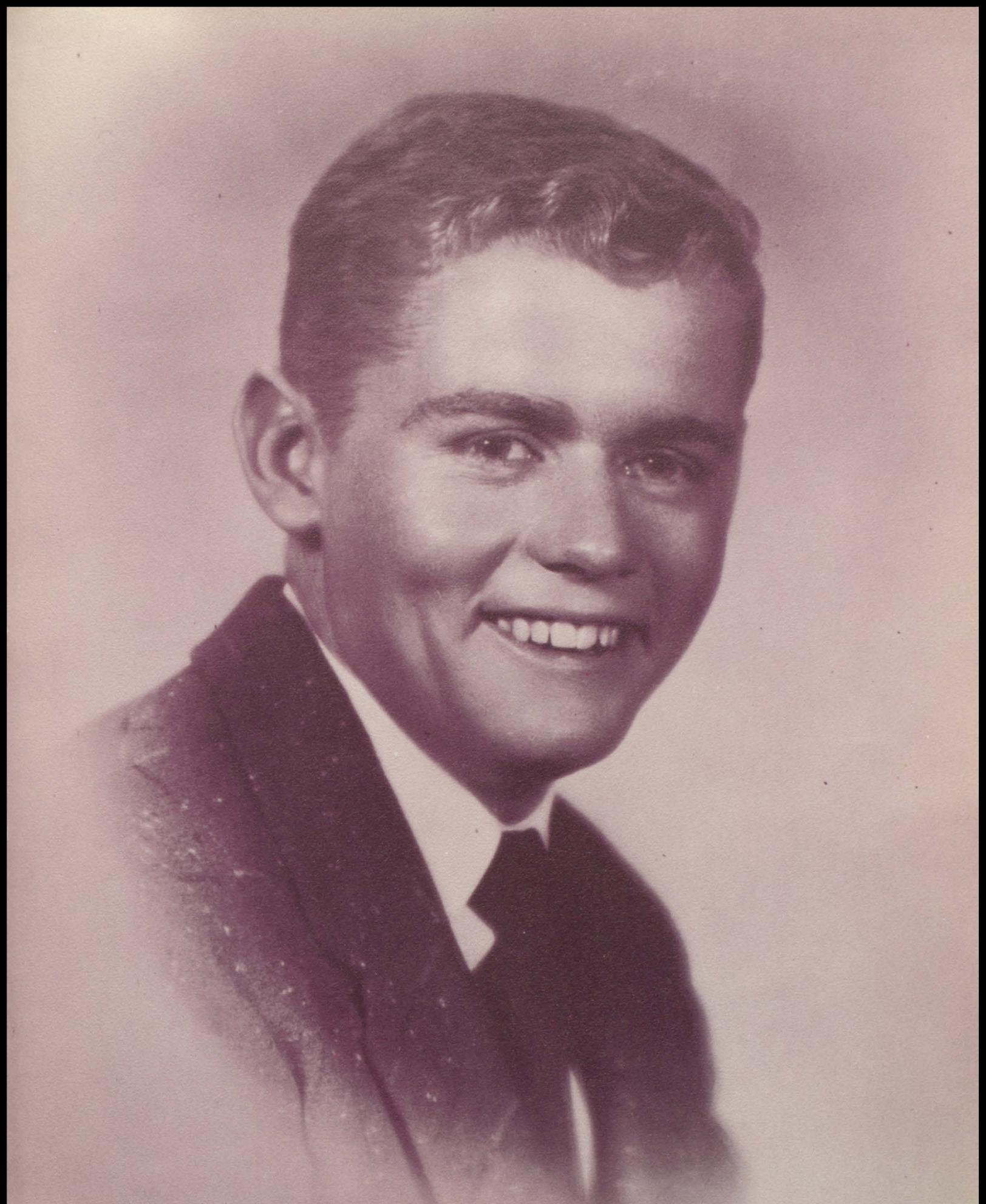


KEN McMILLEN

Homecoming King



NANCY DAVIS *Queen of Christmas Cotillion*



JIM HANSEN

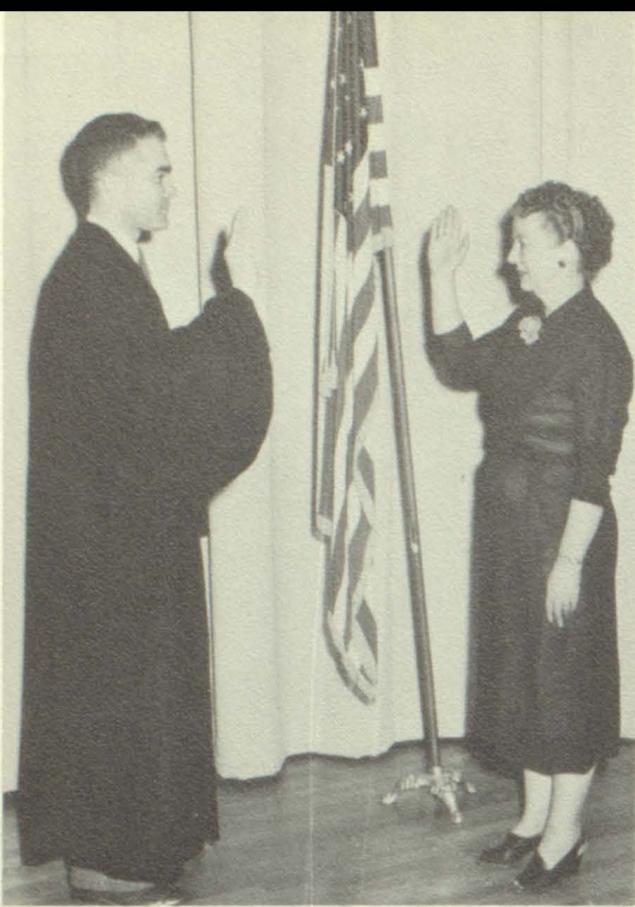
King of Christmas Cotillion



CAROL TALLEY *Sweetheart of Sidney High*



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



Chief Justice Roger Epley swears in Vice-President Scriber at the Junior High installation ceremonies.

Sidney High has the proud record of being the only school in the state that extends its government into the lower grades. The Sidney Junior High government is a direct duplicate of the high school system, and, in turn, of our national government. There are three branches--the executive, legislative, and judicial. The executive includes the president, who is the principal, and his chosen student cabinet. The house of representatives, consisting of elected students, and the senate, which is a group of student-selected faculty members, make up the legislative branch. The superintendent, assistant superintendent, and school board constitute the supreme court of the judicial branch--the same court as for the high school. Every junior high student is proud to participate in this type of government, for it provides a working knowledge of our United States government as well as preparing the individual for life in a democracy.

Sidney High Is Only School In The State

Senators Miss Barlow, Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. Oak, and Vice-President Mrs. Scriber.





HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, BACK ROW: Fred Yaune, Roger Butts, Jerry Felt, Bob Rennick, Lynn Casey, Dale Gaddis. FRONT ROW: Ronnie Fritchley, Mike Rennick, Barbara Ramm, Sherri Beck, Patty Sparks, Mr. Hartmann, adviser. STANDING: Paul Moore, Howard Maley, Mr. Tillotson, president.

To Extend Its Government Into Junior High

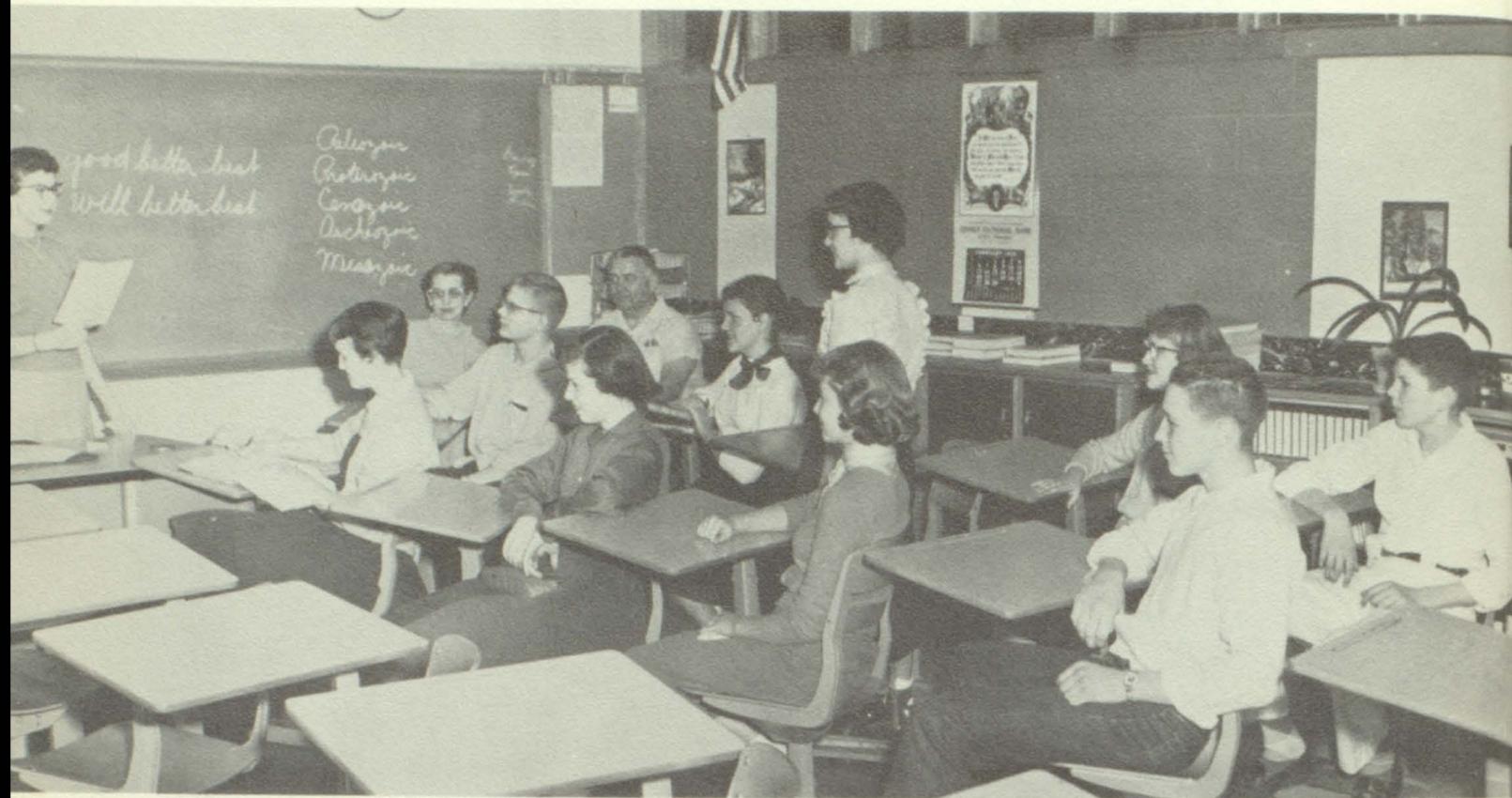


Patty Sparks carrying out her duties as speaker of the House.

President's cabinet seated in session left to right: Gary Policky, secretary of agriculture; Earl Martin, secretary of activities; Joanne Baker, secretary of interior; Norma Aurich, secretary of state; Sharon Christensen, secretary of treasury; Calvin Cutright, secretary of personnel; Mr. Tillotson, president.



Leaders of Tomorrow Learn Leadership Early



Pictured is the freshman legislature with sponsors, Miss Barlow and Mr. Oak. Members of the legislature are Richard Nimtze, Bonnie Glassburn, Iris Nuss, Annette Trobough, Gary Bruenger, Nancy Voran, Janice Jelks, Loretta Lambert, Rita Richards, and Jim White. Jerry Beene and Eugene Printz are not pictured.

A lower level of the junior high government is the class government. In this level there are four officers and a legislature to conduct the business and plan the activities of the class. Each class is divided into eight districts and one student is elected from each district to serve on the legislature. Officers of the class include a governor, lieutenant governor, secretary, and treasurer. Students run for these offices on their party ticket--Independent or Progressive. In this way students learn how the national campaigns are conducted. The success of the class depends upon the ability and leadership of these students. They are the leaders of their class today-- and the leaders of the world tomorrow.

The class officers are Nancy Voran, Janis Jelks, Richard Nimtze, and Loretta Lambert. Class sponsors, Miss Barlow and Mr. Oak, are in the center.



Leading the class of '60 this year are Governor Susan Cook, Lieutenant Governor Leland Lewis, Secretary LaVonne Lessig, and Treasurer Kathleen Shipman.



Conducting class activities are eighth grade officers and legislators: Lieutenant Governor Lewis, Terry Gilliland, Ronnie Cronk, Secretary Lessig, Richard Moore, Treasurer Shipman, Dick Yonekura, Governor Cook, Mike Fisher, Virginia Berry, Verdell Ickler, Linda Taylor, and Gordon Printz.

By Taking Part In Student Government

Seventh grade officers and legislators meet to decide important questions. They are Mrs. Rankin, sponsor; Randy Bauman, Bob Snow, Edward Bowman, Janice Wolverton, Conrad Friede, Lad Moore, Mary Lou Kinnersley, Charles Hammond, Gary Schmidt, Peggy Hakes, Treasurer Carol Landmesser, Secretary Charlotte Ohi, and Governor Sandy Cook. Not pictured is Lieutenant Governor Carol Clark.



Class of '59 Evades Initiation



Earl Aeberman



Robert Albro
Samuel Amador



Norma Aurich
Joanne Baker



Sharon Bauman
Alana Beck



Daniel Beck
Gerald Beene



Camille Bond
Donald Bonser



Amy Brown
Bonnie Brown
Gary Bruenger
Richard Burke

The school year seemed somewhat different for the upperclassmen this year because the freshmen were not present. Had any freshman been asked what he thought of the arrangement he would have said it was rather disappointing not to be in the senior high building instead of the junior high; however, the new junior high building did compensate somewhat for the disappointment.

Since the frosh did remain in junior high they were excused from the traditional initiation exercises of senior high. Most of them were unhappy about this because they had long looked forward to the ordeal, come what may.

Among legislative questions which were brought before the class legislature was the problem of dues. What should the amount be? A twenty-five cent fee was finally passed upon. This was the charge all class members were required to pay to remain in good standing with the group.

A few freshmen were guests of the upperclassmen to the Christmas Cotillion. Each found it a happy experience which they would like to repeat.

Freshmen were active in Band, Pep Club, sports, and other activities as they would be expected to be, but it was in scholarship the class made its mark. In any given freshman class there are always a few souls inspired by the learning bug to delve into the unexplored fields of real scholarship and with this class the number was more than usual judging from the list of names constantly appearing on the honor roll.

By Staying in Junior High

Roger Butts
Joyce Burr



Kevin Carhill
LeRoy Case
Wanda Case
Jerry Castleman



Sharon Christensen
Leanne Clemons
Barbara Crewdson
Calvin Cutright



Deanna Daniels
Gary Ely
Letoy Ensley
Jerry Felt
Wanda Fischer



Kenneth Foland
Karen Folster
Eugene Frerichs
Charles Furrey
Martin Garcia



Jerilynn George
Bonnie Glassburn
Fred Golden
Mary Sue Gregston
Vet Hakes



David Hansen
Mike Hartzler
Kathleen Heath
Sandra Heath
Nancy Hinton



Excellence in Scholarship Determines



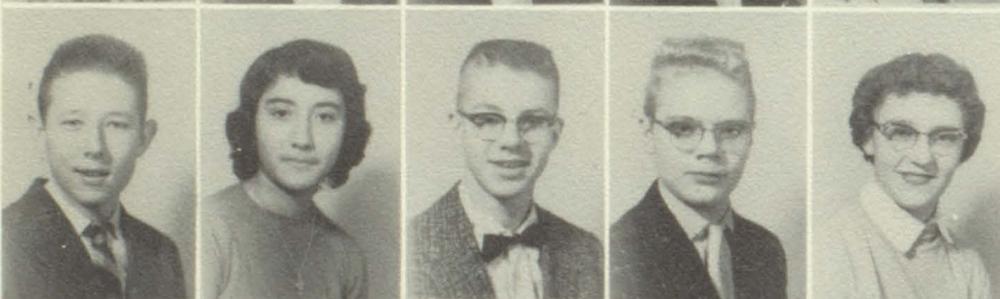
Glen Hoppes
Dell Ray Ickler
Janis Jelks
LeRoy Krauter
Sharon Kruse



Lorreta Lambert
Catherine Liles
Janet Lindsey
Tommy Maguire
Billy Maddox



Howard Maley
Earl Martin
Phil Martinez
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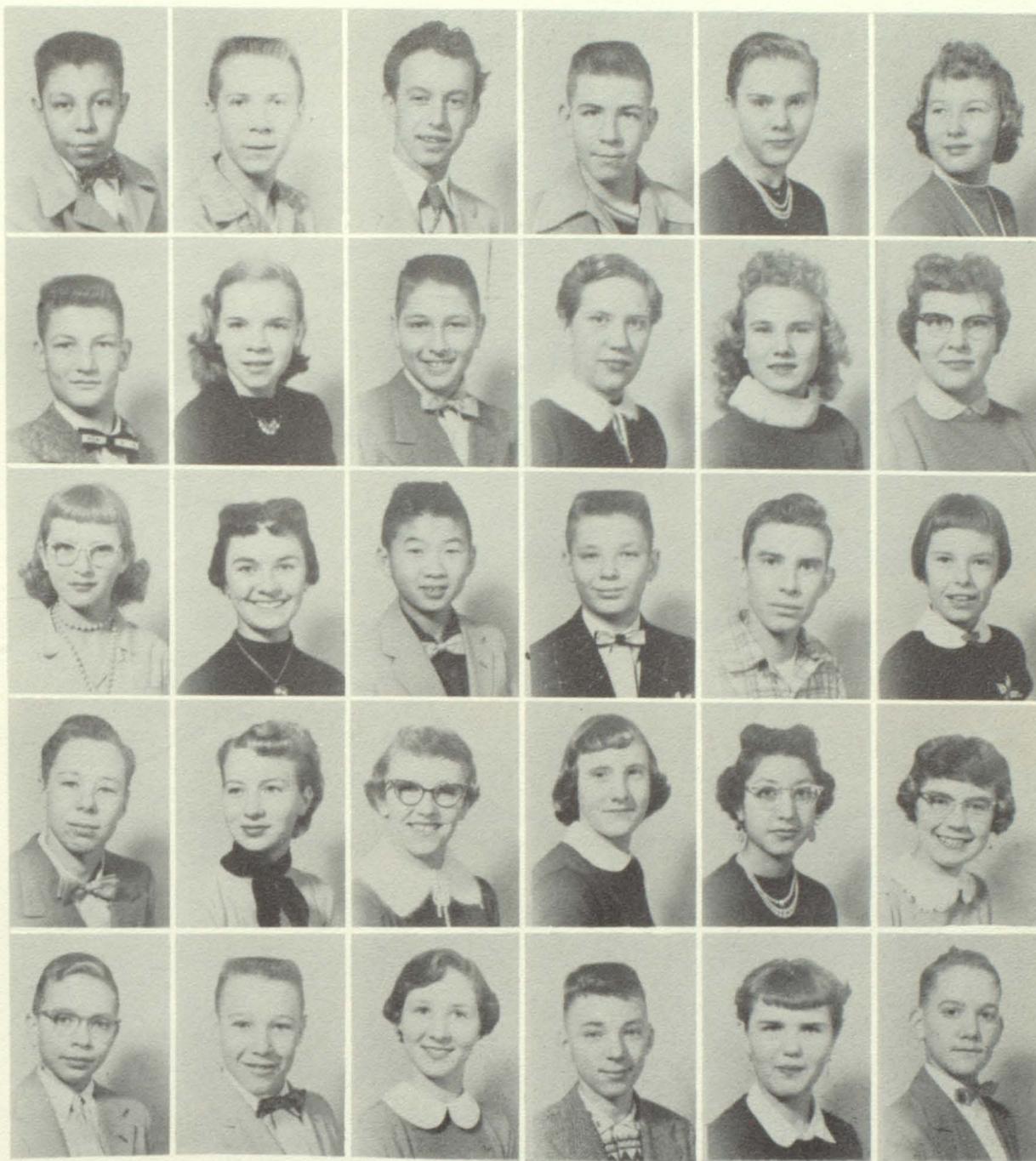


Bertha Oak
Stephen Peratt
Oudia Perry
Jim Phares
Vicki Phares



Melvin Phillips
Harold Pierson
Gloria Pittam
Gary Policky
Gene Printz

Goal of Freshman Class



Isaac Ramos	David Rankin	Larry Rapp	Robert Rennick	Glenda Reutzel	Rita Richards
Gerald Ross	Carolyn Sanford	Eugene Sell	Cynthia Schultz	Sandra Shoopman	Wanita Siders
Sandra Smith	Patty Sparks	Jimmy Takahashi	Stan Talcott	Carl Thomas	Gretchen Thompson
Eugene Touney	Annette Tourney	Annette Trobough	Judy Van Cleave	Eleanor Vigil	Nancy Voran
Gary Weimer	Jimmie White	Ann Williams	Charles Williams	Charlotte Wines	Michael Young

NOT PICTURED

Sharon Arnold	Geraldine Ross
Donna Broyles	Donald Patterson
Patsy Call	Barbara Ward
Joe Diedrich	Tommy Smillie
Larry Hobbs	

Class of 1960 Challenges



"Those lazy boys!" Carole Thomas and Lynn Nelson don't seem to mind the boys... they're having just as much fun without them.

With every dance go the sponsors. Shown here are (sitting), Mrs. Jerry Fisher, Mrs. Hull Cook, Mrs. Printz, Mrs. Hartman, and Mrs. Bauerkemper. Standing are Mr. Bauerkemper, Dr. Hull Cook, and Mr. George Hinn.

This school term marked the beginning of a new experience for the eighth graders at Sidney Junior High School. The school system was revised and is very nearly like that of the senior high school. This is the first eighth grade class to occupy the new building, and they took pretty good care of it and treated it with respect. On the whole, the eighth graders this year have had every opportunity possible and have taken advantage of it.

Let's take a look back into the school year and see what has happened. At the first of the year, class officers were elected. Susan Cook was elected governor, Leland Lewis, lieutenant governor, Kathleen Shipman, treasurer, and Lavonne Lessig, secretary of state. Mrs. Oak and Mr. Hartman served as sponsors. Three cheerleaders were chosen from the eighth grade: Kay Stewart, Lavonne Lessig, and Susan Cook. This was also a good year scholastically.

Among the top students were Lynn Nelson, Mike Rennick, Linda Gaddis, Susan Cook, and Terry Gilliland.

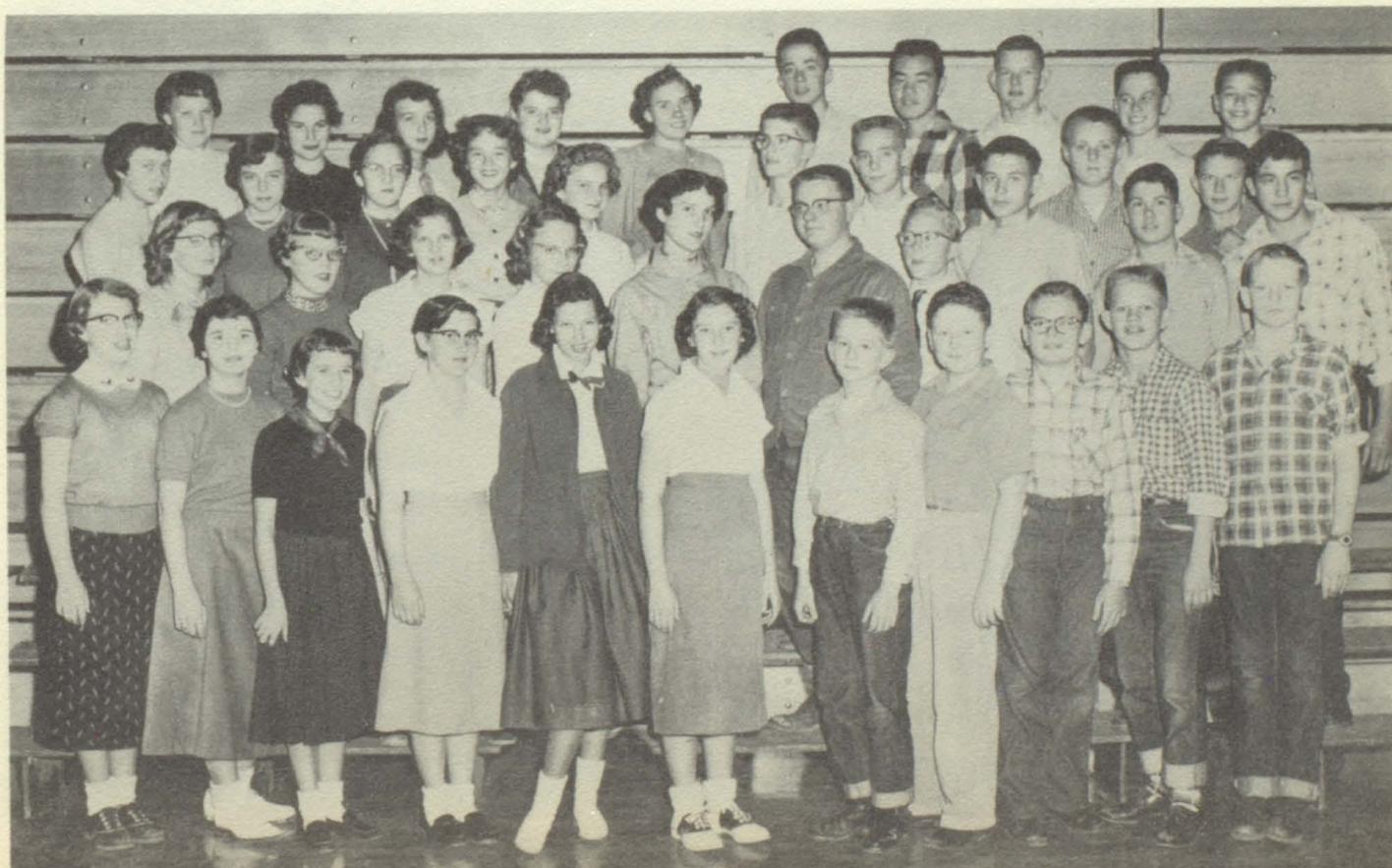


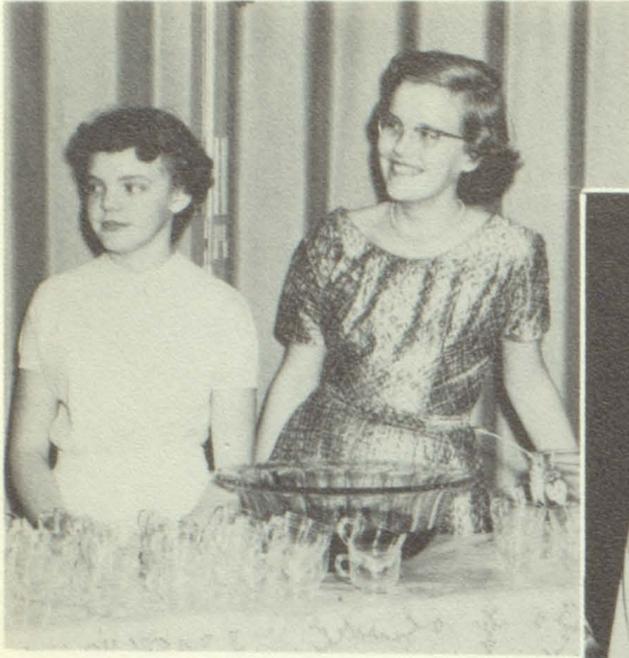
The Future

Clara Burke, Bill Hinton, Barbara Cox, Bob Samson, Judy Shoopman, Ronnie Cronk, and Dick Yonekura seem to be enjoying themselves doing the "bunny hop." This was the first time that the new junior high gym experienced the excitement of a dance, and the eighth graders worked especially hard to make this first dance a success, which it was. Everyone enjoyed the informality of the sock hop and games were provided for those who didn't wish to dance. A large number of junior high students attended to help initiate the new gym.



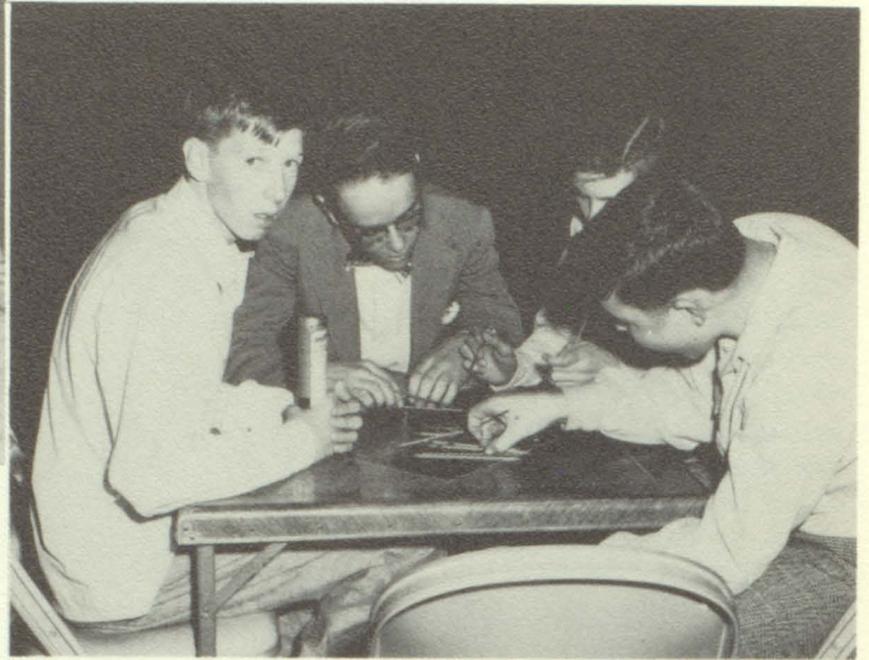
EIGHTH GRADE. BACK ROW: Jean Simmerman, Shirley Trump, Marianne Wilson, Mary Kay Welan, Virginia Wagner, Caroll Worster, Dick Yonekura, Gordon Printz, and Louis Salazar. ROW TWO: Judy Taylor, Kathleen Shipman, Judy Shoopman, Judy Wolverson, Rita Summerfield, Michael Rennick, Donald Young, Robert Samson, and Bill Schepkler. ROW THREE: Angeline Van Mark, Caroline Wilt, Patty Thompson, Marilyn Sprinkle, Anna Thomas, Dick Smith, Gary Steinberg, Charles Smith, and Raymond Salazar. ROW FOUR: Carole Thomas, Connie Reisner, Linda Taylor, Charlotte Schoenholtz, Shirley Vos, Judy Rogers, Sandy Rufenacht, Gary Statler, J. L. Whitmire, Ronald Zalesky, and George Pursell.





Virginia Berry and Lynn Nelson add to the beauty of the well prepared serving table.

Dale Greever, Jerry Kennon, Gerald McGee and Dick Adair seem intent on picking up sticks.



EIGHTH GRADE. BACK ROW: Connie Borgmann, Beatrice Bentzinger, Rose Anne Chapman, Karen Elliott, Barbara Cox, Clara Burke, Linda Gaddis, Dick Downing, Keith Butler and Dale Greever. ROW TWO: Genevieve Cardona, Pat Clemons, Connie Albro, Carolyn Allen, Carol Bodtke, Gale Gish, Sandra Drake, Dick Adair, Ronnie Gade and Jerry Croft. ROW THREE: Rodger Akins, Rex Clothier, Terry Gilliland, Mike Fisher, Susan Cook, Karin Felt, Karen Hansen, Duane Farmer, and Benjamin Ford. ROW FOUR: Ronald Bauerkemper, Rodney Bales, Jay Hazelwood, Jerry Feather, Jackie Diederich, Ronnie Cronk, David Campbell, Virginia Berry, Sherry Beck, Sandra Baker, Ila Hamilton and Ronnie Fritchley.



Eighth Grade is Enjoying Facilities In New School

These industrious eighth graders set a pretty table. But it doesn't look very much like they're giving the table any thought. More than likely their thoughts are on the food. Shown enjoying it are Michael Phillips, Barbara McMillen, Russell McMillen, Karen Hansen, Kathleen Shipman, Virginia Berry, Lynn Nelson and Verdell Ickler.



EIGHTH GRADE. BACK ROW: Larry Kurz, Kenneth Pearson, Kenneth Noteboom, Willie Morin, Warren Howlett, Beverly Maddox, Barbara McMillen, Michael Phillips, Lanny Myers, Paul Moore, Gerald McGee, Russell McMillen, and William Mika. ROW TWO: Kent Pearson, Ronnie Hiatt, Jerry Kennon, Phyllis Merry, Laurel O'Connor, Lynn Nelson, Rebecca Powell, Alice Phillips, Judy Hiatt, Ralph Herrera, and Rodney Plum. ROW THREE: Gerald Papka, Donald Nightengale, Carol Johnson, Sandra Meyer, Sandra Marty, Mary Beth Littleton, Nora Norris, Pat McHenry, Elaine Meyers, Lavonne Lessig, Karen Krueger, and Gerald Larson. ROW FOUR: Richard Moore, Leland Lewis, Larry Long, Robert Little, Verdell Ickler, Dennis McCoy, Sharon Lambert, Cleobelle Kesselring, Karen Presten, Carolyn Humphrey, and Janice Mitchell.



Tumbling is only one of the many activities of girls' gym.

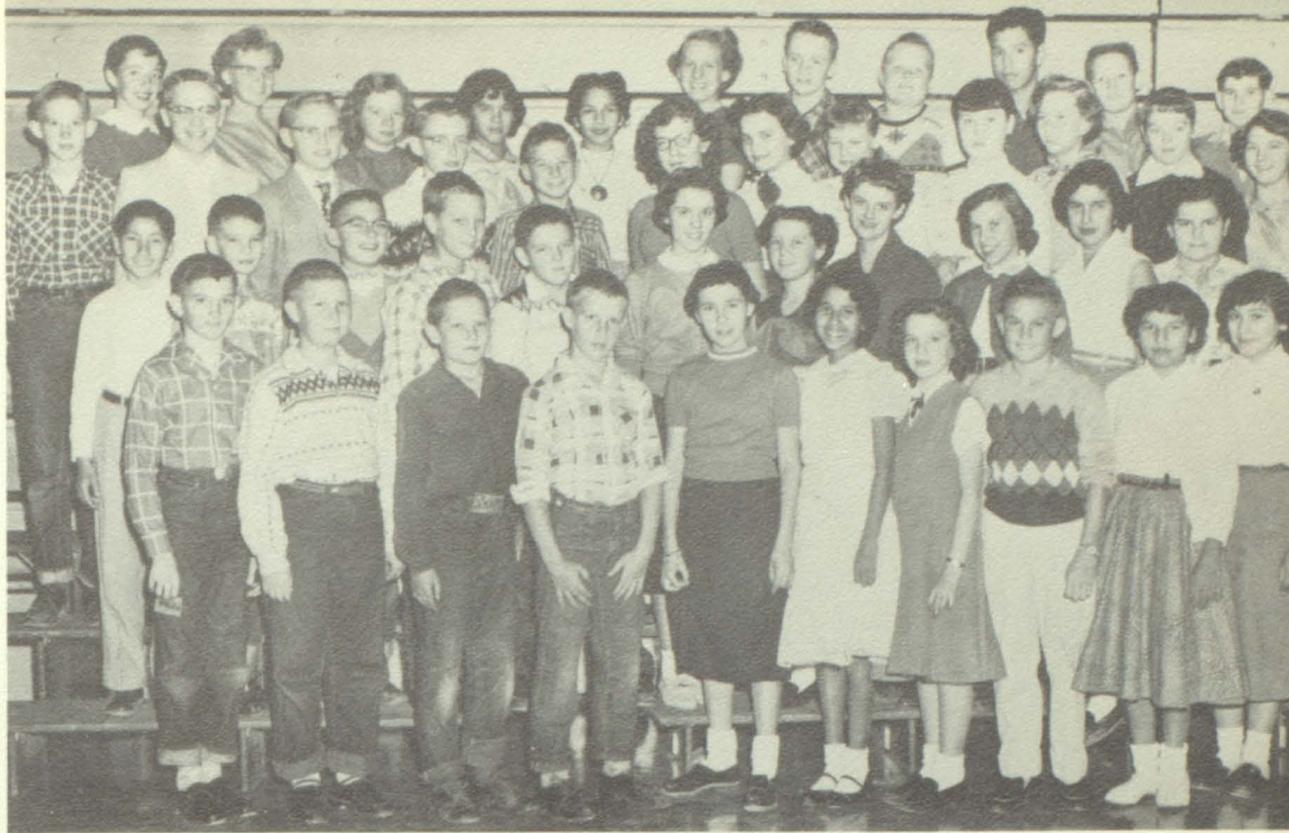


Seventh grade sponsors Mr. Tillotson and Mrs. Rankin discuss class plans for future activities.

The Class of 1961 Takes Their Place

BACK ROW, left to right: Edward Bowman, Lynn Casey, Randy Bauman, Lois Frestrom, Cheryl Frederick, Judith Anderson, Ruth Burke, Cheryle Crain, Christina Bennett, Karel Ely, Wanda Blair, Sharon Crouse. THIRD ROW: Jack Bishop, Terry Ferebee, Phillip Fleming, Jack Castle, Donna Beck, Merilee Drake, Sandra Cook, Carol Clark, Donna Crewdson, Camillea Choate, Dorothy Diedrich. SECOND ROW: Douglas Dovers, Bobby Amador, Gerald Bowen, Jimmy Bruenger, Phillip Cronk, Ronald Anderson, Merlin Davison, Sharon Adams, Georgia French, Carolyn Atkins, Darlene Elliott, Judith Bushboom. FRONT ROW: Robert Fourhorn, Kyle Carhill, Larry Albro, Ronald Beene, Wendell Brooks, Conrad Friede, Conrad Flohr, Deanna Folster, Doris Baker, Bonnie Bucher, Georgianna Coleman.



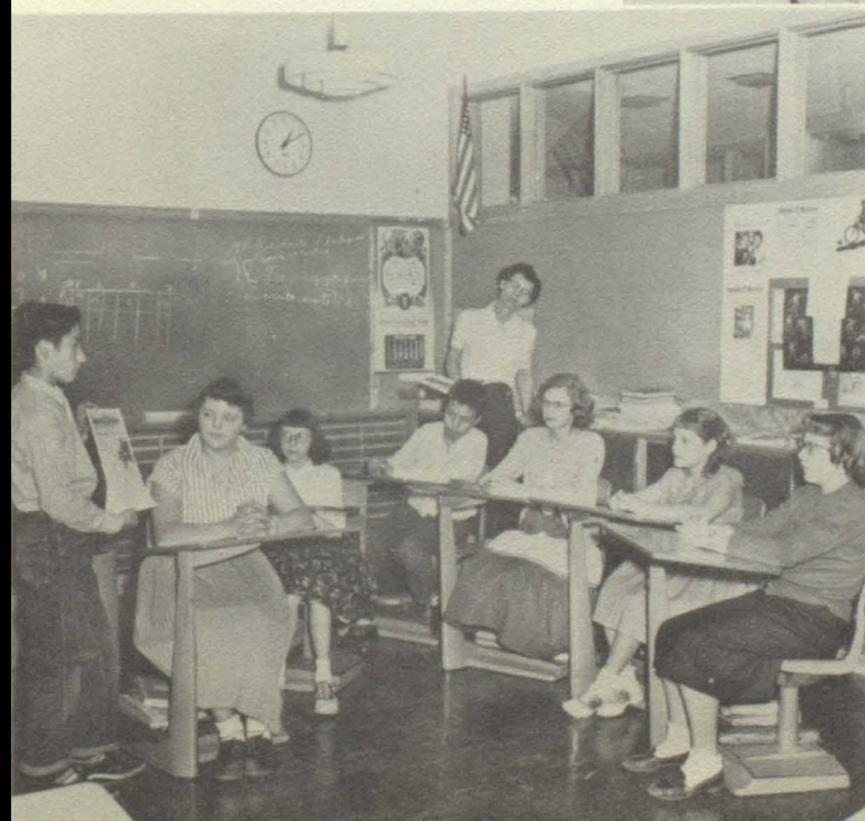


BACK ROW, left to right: Patricia McHenry, Billie Sue George, Judith Halsey, Donna Martinez, Helen Muro, Ruth Johnson, Dale Gaddis, William Johnston, Henry Gomez, Forrest Lindgren, Eddie Greggston. THIRD ROW: Charles Hammond, Phillip Ham, Larry Hare, Kent Miller, Stephen Hinrichs, Shirley Geller, Jolynn Glassburn, Janice Hume, Helen Jorgensen, Marilyn Maley, Cynthia Grimm, Mary Lou Kinnersley. SECOND ROW: Joe Garcia, Eric Ladine, Donald Hofer, Eugene Morris, Michael Golden, Peggy Hakes, Carol Landmesser, Janice McBain, Patricia McCarthy, Frances Mazerzares, Barbara Mazel. FRONT ROW: Howard Kaveli, Bruce Kreager, Lad Moore, James Jarred, Nina McIver, Patsey Guerra, Sally Mason, David Graham, Virginia Herrera, Ester Morales.



Secretary of State Charlotte Ohi takes minutes in a meeting of class officers. Seated left to right are Secretary of Treasury Carol Landmesser, Lieutenant Governor Carol Clark, and Governor Sandy Cook.

The civics class is where government fundamentals are taught and good student government begins. Here students talk over everyday problems in small groups.



Seventh Graders Find New Interests



BACK ROW, left to right: Robert Snow, Danny Stovall, Larry Perkins, Robert Nelson, Genee Ward, Judith White, Patricia Thomas, Connie Williams, Shirley Smith, Kenneth Tallmage, Rudy Rosales, Barney Tyson. THIRD ROW: Arthur Ostermeier, Ernest Wilson, Larry Pfeil, Larry Witters, Boyd Nelson, Johnny Tate, Rachel Ramos, Barbara Ramm, Corinne Vizina, Fereda Robinson, Judith Ziegler, Gloria Sanks. SECOND ROW: Gary Schmitt, Earl Furrey, Hubert Storms, Douglas Stear, Mary Taylor, Annalee Smith, Carmen Ribera, Dianna Puffer, Naomi Reineka, Jeanette Pierson, Jean Wolstenholm. FRONT ROW: Lloyd Searles, Frederick Yauney, Jimmy Nissen, James Perry, Terry Truax, Charlotte Ohi, Penny Williams, Sharon Shoopman, Delores Smith, Mabel Roberts, Janice Wolverton.

The seventh grade began a whole new life as they entered the halls of the new junior high last fall. Soon they caught stride and elected their class officers which brought them into closer contact with the school government based upon our national government. The seventh grade with its one hundred forty members put its best foot forward and planned activities from all school social-mixers to class room projects rounding out a fine year.

"Don't leave mad, just leave," says Randy Bauman cutting in on Steve Hinrichs and Nina McIver.

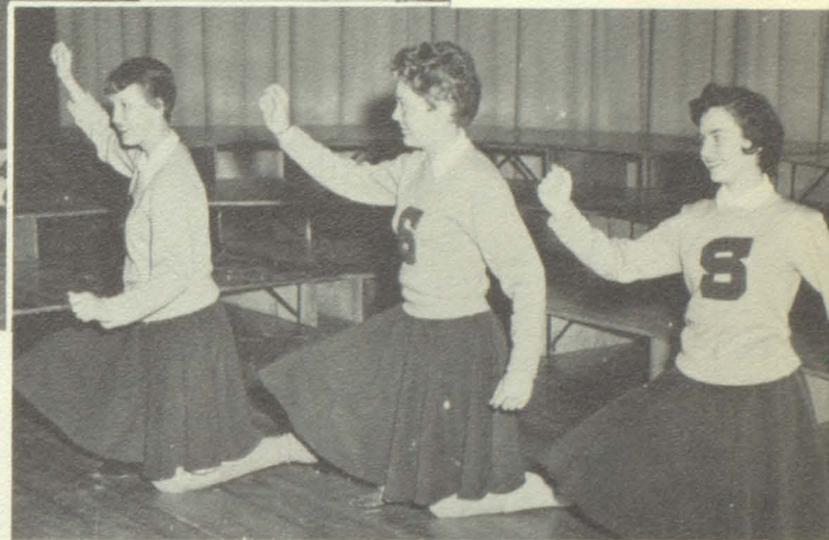




Upper Left: Seventh Grade Cheerleaders; Peggy Hakes, Corinne Vizina, Nina McIver.

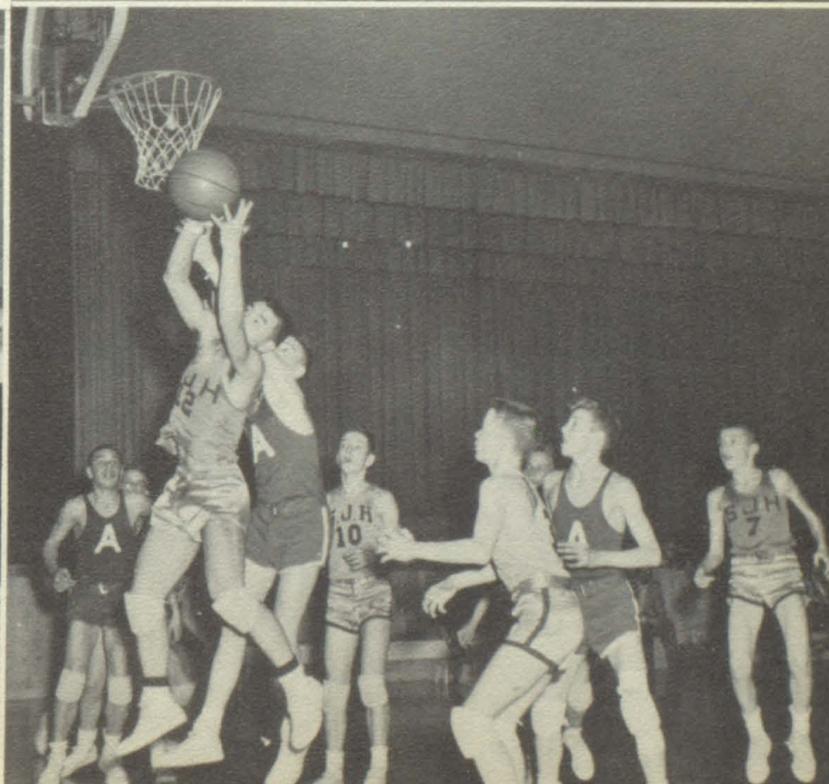
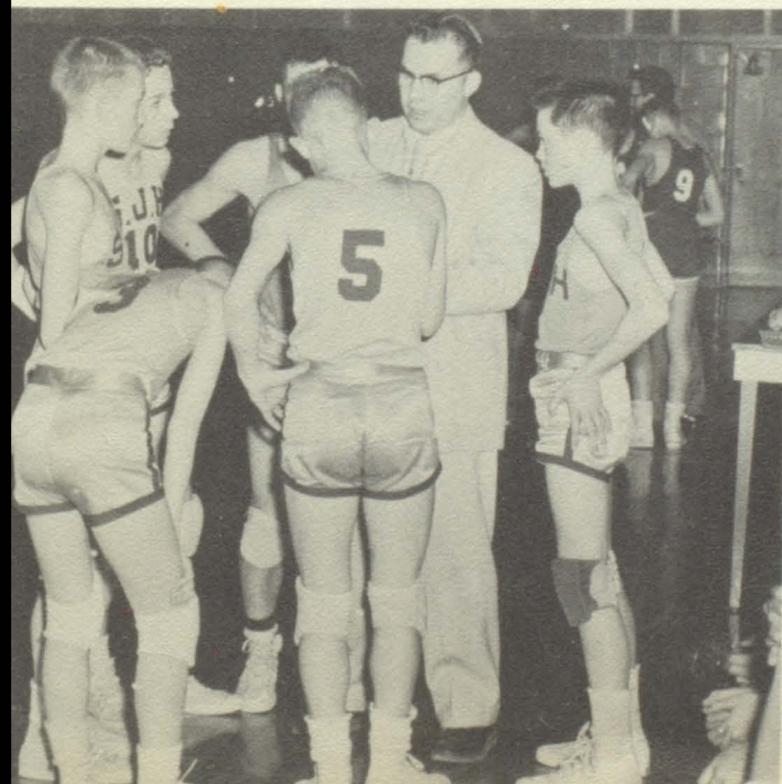
Center: Eighth Grade Cheerleaders; Kay Stewart, Lavonne Lessig, Susan Cook.

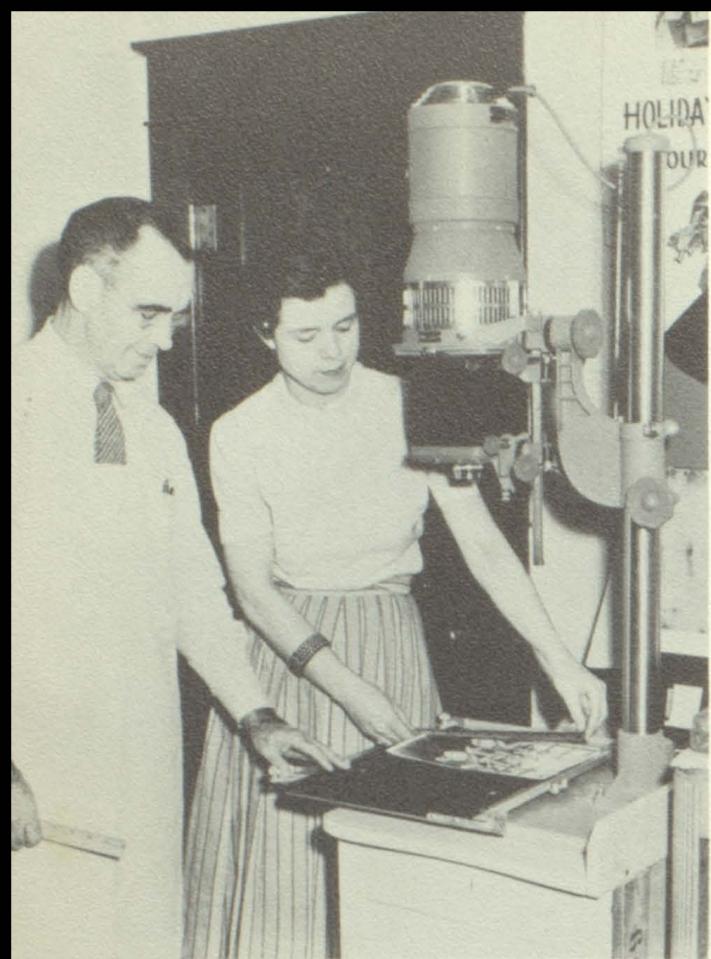
Freshman Cheerleaders; Janis Jelks, Bonnie Brown, Patty Sparks.



Left: Clockwise with Coach Mitchell, Ron Cronk, Ron Zalesky, Kent Pearson, Mike Fisher, Terry Gilliland, Dick Yonekura in time-out huddle.

Dick Yonekura goes up for a lay-in against the Alliance Five here on the home court.





*An important part in the production of the **Trail** takes place in Mr. Winn's dark room. Here Mr. Winn and Mrs. Holloway are enlarging a picture for the **Trail**.*

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There is hardly need for explaining the work of the **Trail** staff, for their work is here before you in the pages of this book. They have worked hard-- after school, on weekends, and holidays-- to bring you this '56 **Trail**--the largest in the annual's history, a jump from 112 to 144 pages was made this year. Also incorporated in this book for the first time is the junior high school and a colored section featuring school royalty.

*Duties of the **Trail** staff are many and varied as can be seen in this picture of the staff at work. Pictured are Marjorie Warren, Bob Hendricks, Marian Haworth, Sharon King, Flora Mahaffey, Lovina Mahlman, Sharon Proper, and Donna McCarthy. Not pictured are Lucille Koehn and Jerry Wolf.*





Students who entered these same doors only four years ago now depart--ready to face the future. During their formative, fulfilled years in Sidney High School they have developed into young adults. They have learned to take their place as citizens of the United States and are forging ahead to be the leaders of tomorrow.

Seniors are Ready to Meet the Future

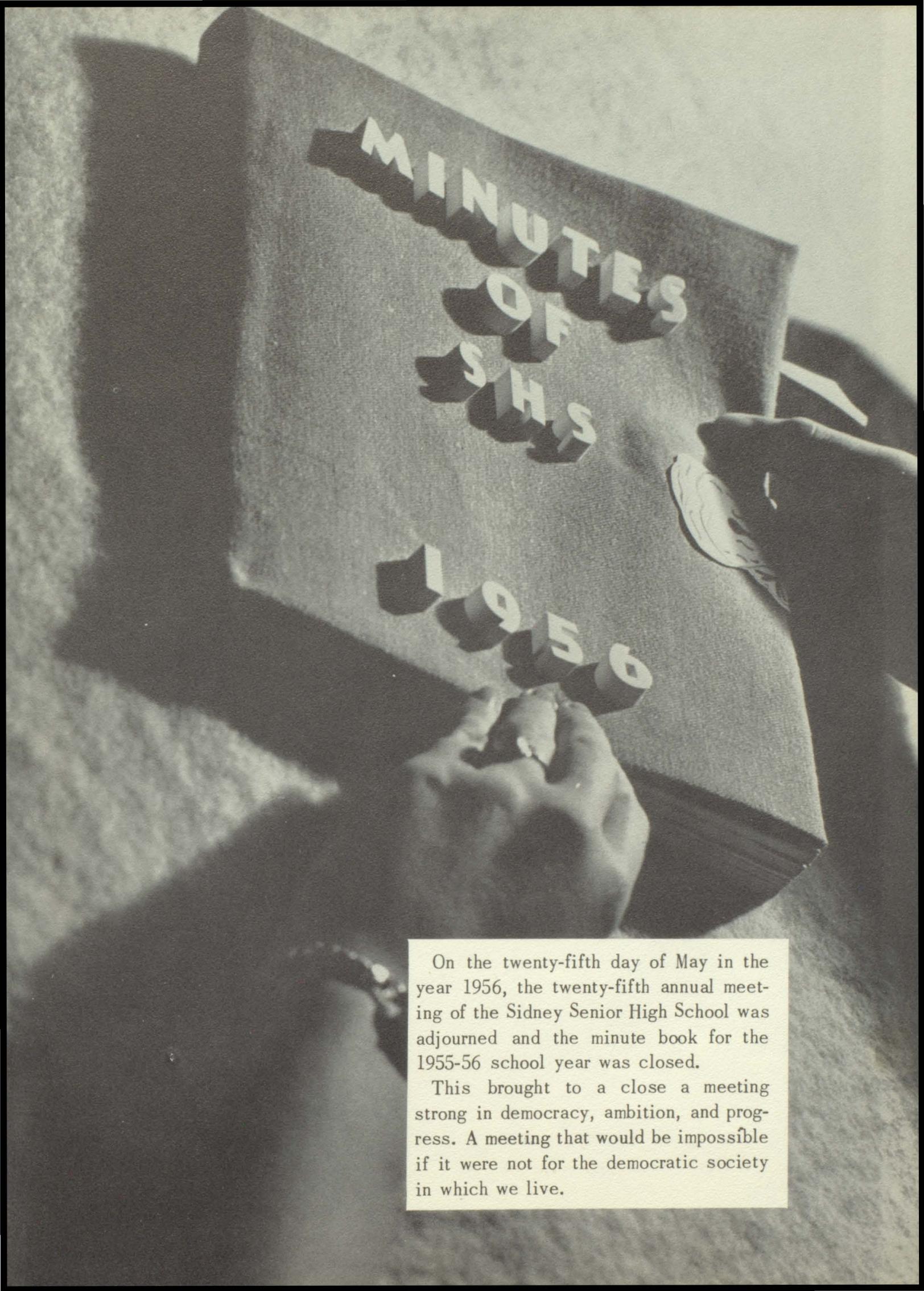
On the twenty-fifth day of May in the year 1956, the minute book of the Sidney Senior High School was again filed away and the events, joys, and sorrows of another school year now remain just memories. Never again will this same group assemble at another SHS meeting, for many must say goodbye to answer a roll call elsewhere.

But the '56 **Trail** staff has endeavored to capture the memories of the 1955-56 meeting so that in years to come, you, who attended this meeting, can relive and enjoy it again.

This is made possible only through the long hours of work and tireless efforts of your **Trail** staff. But an annual is not produced by the staff alone. In fact, the staff plays only a small part. A sincere "thank you" is in order to the school board for financing this annual, Bob Hendricks and Sharon Proper of the **Hi-Life** staff for stepping in and lending a helping hand, Mr. Winn for providing the most important part--the pictures, and most of all to Mrs. Holloway, who not only taught the staff how to produce an annual, but advised and guided us in our endeavor. Also our heart-felt thanks goes to the Semco Color Press for their efforts in getting the **Trail** to you on schedule and for providing an interesting and educational trip through their plant in Oklahoma City, and, of course, to YOU, the subscribers of the '56 **Trail**.

It is my hope that our efforts have been worthwhile--that we have kept alive the memories of the 1955-56 SHS meeting.

Your editor,
Lovina Mahlman



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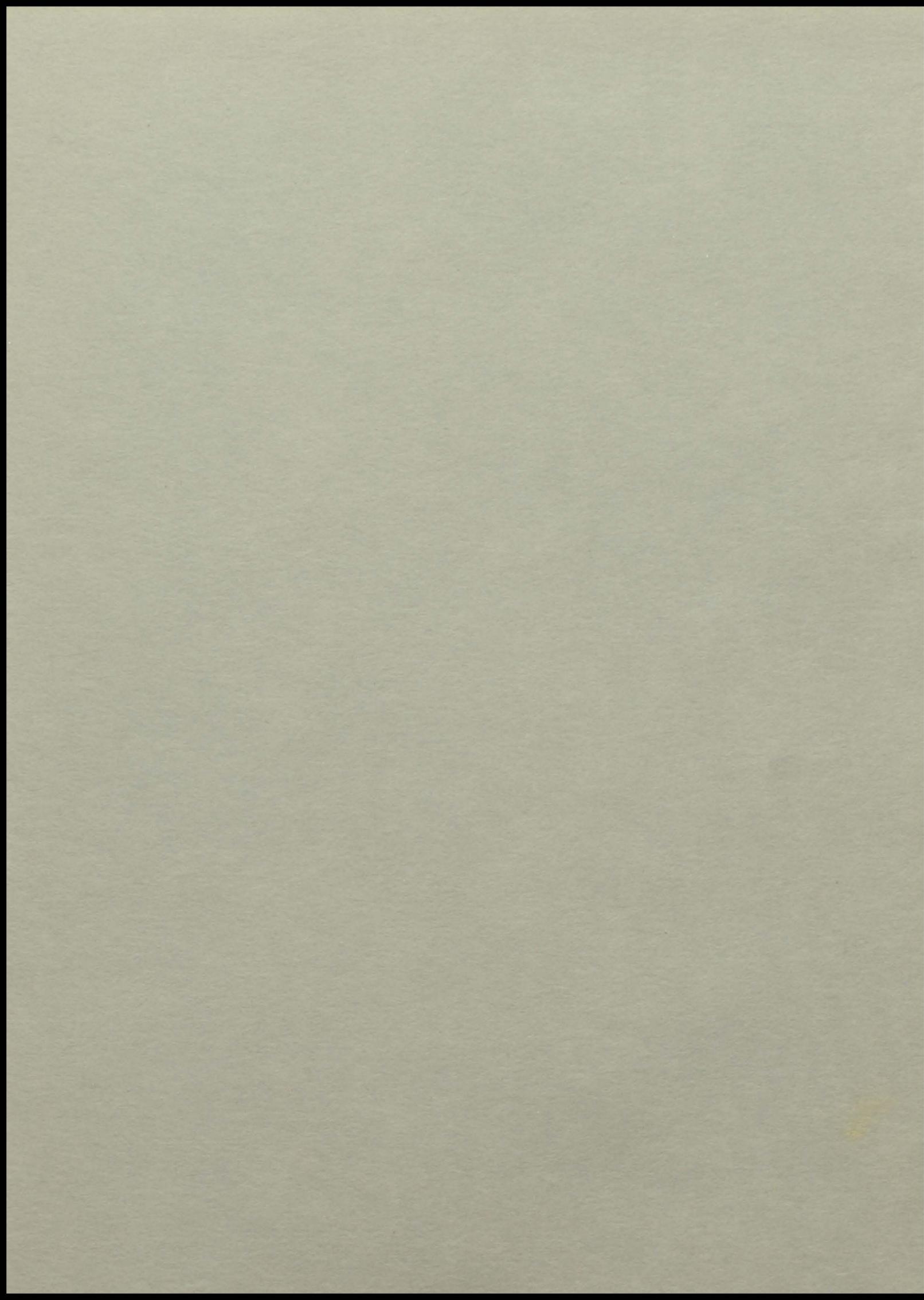
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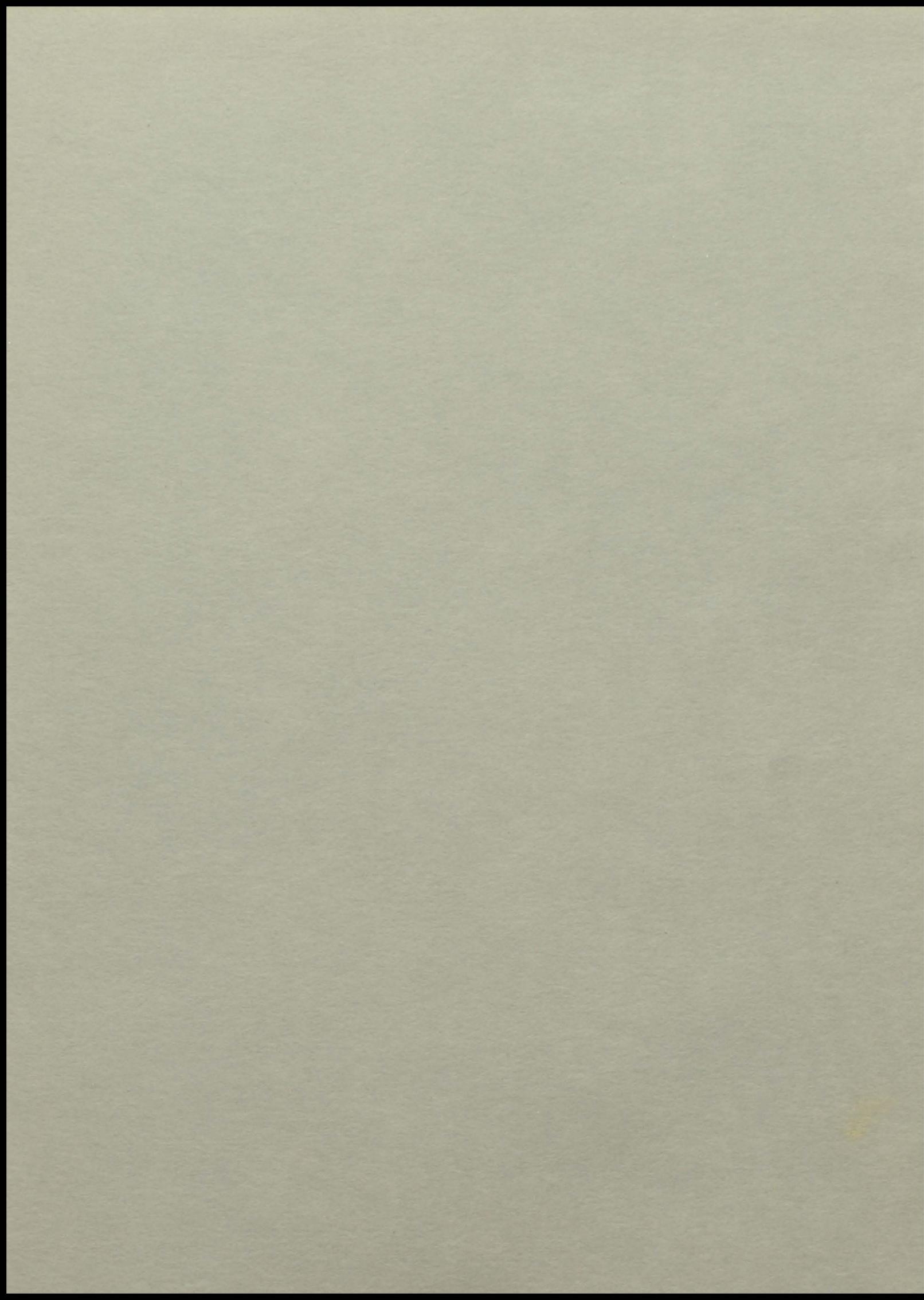
This brought to a close a meeting strong in democracy, ambition, and progress. A meeting that would be impossible if it were not for the democratic society in which we live.

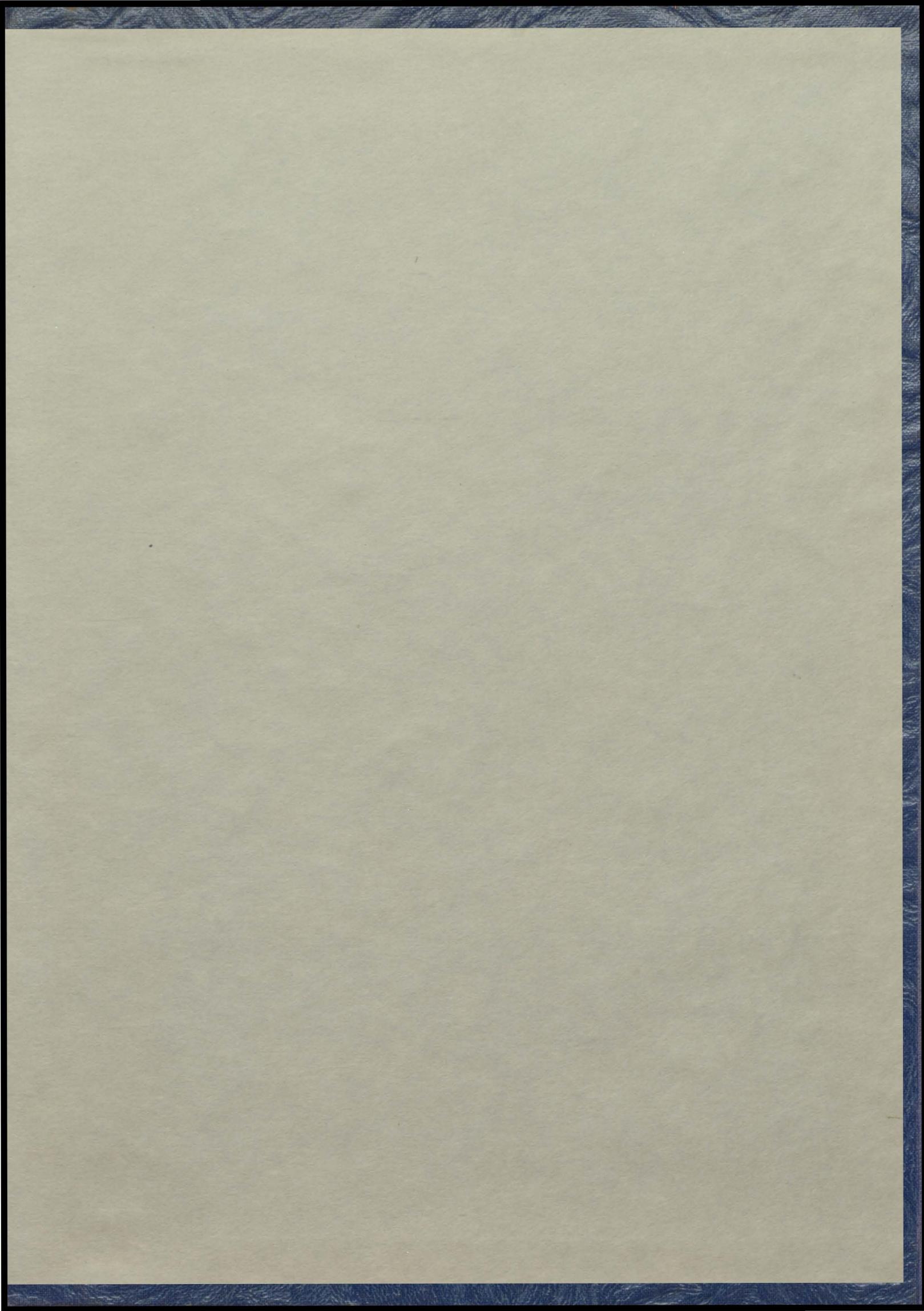
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